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Introduction.

AFTER more than twenty years' research into family history, I have now brought into book form the results of my labours, shewing not only our paternal descent from the earliest lineal ancestor that can certainly be proved, but also as many maternal descents as I have been able to trace. I have illustrated this family history with portraits, autographs, copies of wills, extracts from old diaries, and other matter, which I hope may make it readable for those who are not interested in mere dry genealogical details.

The earliest paternal ancestor to whom I have been able to trace with certainty is Matthew Ames. (See Pedigree of Ames Family.)

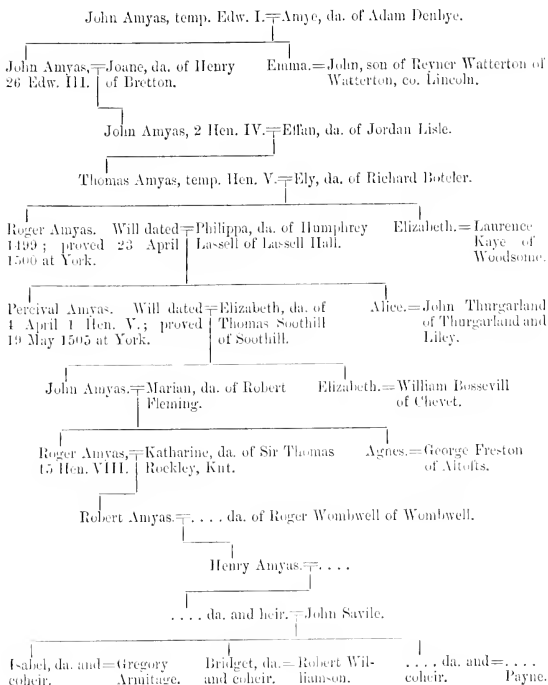
He appears to have been involved in the troubles of the Civil War, and, though a man of Somerset, died in Scotland in 1651, where, five years later, his son Levi Ames died, who is described in letters of administration, granted to his mother, as a soldier serving in Captain Grove's Troop. This was a Royalist Troop raised by Captain or Colonel Grove, a Wiltshire gentleman, who was afterwards executed at Taunton by Cromwell's orders.

A year before his death, Matthew Ames proved in London the will of William Fulthorpe of Leeds, one of whose two executors and residuary legatees he was. I was in hopes that this fact would afford a clue to the connection of our family with Yorkshire, from whence, I believe, they migrated to Somerset. A search, however, into the families of Fulthorpe and Pinckney (the co-executor) led to no result.

My theory is that the names of Amyas, Amyes, Amyee, Amys, and Ames are identical. Of this there can be no doubt as regards Amyas, for I have found more than one will in which, though the name is spelled Amyas throughout the body of the will, the testator signs himself Ames. The same thing occurs where it is used as a baptismal name, viz., in the following families: Amyas or Ames Trevelyan, Harrison, Leigh, Paulet, Hellicar, and Short.

The earliest family of Amyas were settled at Nether Shetelyngton, near Thornhill, in Yorkshire, and they held lands in several other parts of the county, viz., Wakefield, Horbury, etc. Their arms were: Argent, on a bend sable three roses of the field.

Amyas of Nether Shetlington.



As in this pedigree only the son and heir is mentioned in each generation with occasionally a married sister, it is fair to suppose that there were other male descendants, who may have been the ancestors of the families of Amyas, Amys, and Ames in Norfolk, Suffolk, Kent, Lincolnshire, Shropshire, and Somerset.

Amyes of Stotesden, co. Salop.

Ludlow, 18 Aug. 1663.

ARMS.—*Argent, on a bend sable three roses of the field.*—Respite given for proof of these arms, but no proof made.

Thomas Amyes of co. Lincoln. = Alice, da. of . . . Langford.

John Amyes of Stotesden. = Christian, da. of Peter Wentworth of Lillingston
Lovell, co. Oxon.

Thomas Amyes of Stotesden, = Martha, da. of Christopher Diston of the City of
died 11 March 1663. Worcester. Adm'on 1685 at Hereford to her grand-
son Thomas Walshe.

Bonham Amyes of Stotesden. = Margaret, da. of John Susanna. = Edward Walshe
Adm'on 1706 at Hereford to Tuds of Tregonan, co. of Stockton, co.
his daughter. Montgomery. Worcester.

Martha. = Thomas Mytton, Esq.

These same arms were claimed by John Bradford as a quartering in right of the marriage of his great-great-grandfather with Alice, daughter and heir of . . . Amyas of Horbury, near Wakefield. Vide 2 D. 5, Yorkshire, by Glover, and C. 40 Yorkshire 1666.

The arms we have borne for four or five generations, as evidenced by old plate, seals, etc., are the same with the addition of two bendlets, or cottises, sable. Unfortunately the family neglected to register the arms, so that I could not prove our right to them, and I had to obtain a grant or confirmation of the same with some alteration, the coat being too nearly like that of Cary, Lord Falkland.

Amyas of co. Essex.

ESSEX VISITATION, 1570. ESSEX PEDIGREES, MORANT AND DODESWORTH.

ARMS.—*Argent, on two bars gules three mullets of the first.*

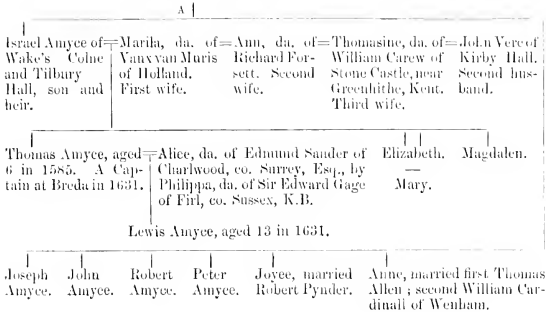
John Amyce, or Amyas, of co. Somerset, gent. = . . .

Elizabeth, da. of Sir George Roger* Amyce of Wake's Colne, = Margaret, widow
Lawson, Knt., of co. York. co. Essex, Esq. Will dated 4 June of Richard For-
First wife. A | 1573; proved 28 July 1574 in C.P.C. sett. Second wife.

* The above Roger Amyce was a man of considerable importance, and held lands in seven counties. He was General Receiver of the late Monastery of Glaston and Reading by grant from Henry VIII.

In an old survey of the manor, dated 1552, he is described as "the King's particular Surveyor." The office of Surveyor of Berkshire was given to Edward Marten in 1567, on the resignation of Roger Amyce.

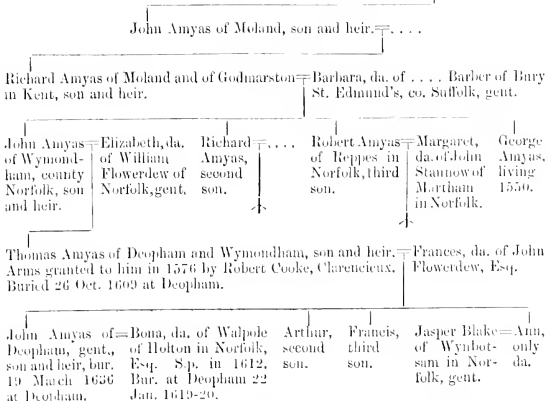
There is a good deal about his son Israel in 'The Fighting Veres,' by Clements R. Markham, who spells the name "Ames."



Amyas of Moland.

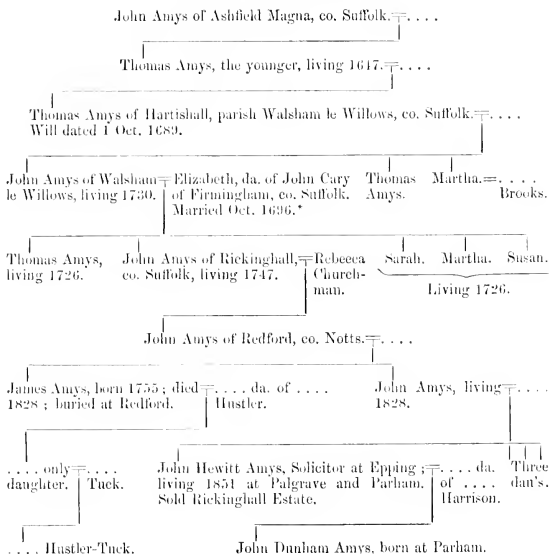
ARMS.—*Argent, a boar's head couped between three cross-crosslets sable.**

Thomas Amyas of Moland, near Ashe, in Kent, gent. . . .



* This coat is on a printed portrait of Joseph Ames the Antiquary. See Ames of Norfolk Peligree.

Amys of Ashfield.



Ames of Great Durnford.

William Ames of Great Durnford, co. Wilts. = Anna, da. of . . ., buried
There buried 16 May 1588. 31 Aug. 1619.

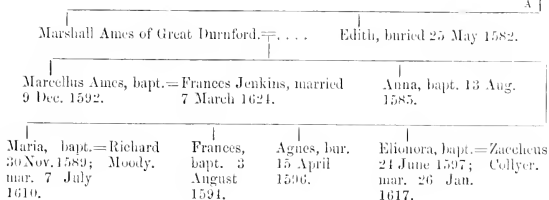
William Ames of Great Durnford. There buried 27 Aug. 1626. Will dated 23 Aug., proved 18 Dec. 1626 in C.P.C. = Maria Taylor, mar. 2 Nov. 1607.

Richard Ames, bapt.
22 Oct. 1615.

Matthea, bapt. 25 Sept. 1608 = Roger
mar. 3 July 1626. Webb.

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* In the Marriage Settlement of John Amys and Elizabeth Cary, dated 3 Oct. 1696, the name is spelt Amayas throughout, but signed John Amys.



I will now give some account of the different families of my great-great-grandparents, taking them in order as they appear on the top line of the "Trente-Deux-Quartier Pedigree."

The Dory family were settled at Chewton Mendip, in the church of which parish the earlier ones are buried, and at Stone Easton, both in Somerset. They are extinct in the male line, the late Mr. Naish of Stone Easton having held the property as their representative in the female line. I have not been able to affiliate Mary Dory, but there is no doubt she belonged to this family.

JOHN WATTS,

Of Bodden (an old manor-house, now used as a farmhouse) in the parish of Doulting, was Bailiff of the Manor of Doulting, and probably belonged to the family of Hugh Watts of Shanks House in Cucklington, Somerset, who received a grant of arms in 1616, viz.: Azure, three broad arrows or feathered and headed argent, on a chief of the second three Moors' heads coupé sidefaced sable.

Elizabeth Tucker and her sister Mary, wives respectively of John Watts and Thomas Brome, belonged to the family of Tucker of Norton Hall in the parish of Midsomer Norton, now represented in the female line by Sir Henry Bouverie Paulet St. John Mildmay, Bart. Their arms were: Barry wavy of eight argent and azure, on a chevron embattled or between three seahorses naiant proper five gouttes de poix.

THOMAS COLLINS of Ilminster (see page 1).

The arms borne by this family were: Gules, on a bend or three martlets sable. A somewhat similar coat, Gules, on a bend or three martlets azure within a bordure ermine, was granted by Segar to John Collins of Sussex, his son and heir Alexander, and grandson Alexander, and to his son Thomas Collins of Brightling, who married Mary, daughter of . . . Buckhurst.

The family took opposite sides at the time of the Duke of Monmouth's

rebellion, one branch remaining at Dorton, the other settling at Hatch Beauchamp. From the latter descend the Gore-Langtons.

NICHOLAS POOLE.

Was probably related to another of the same name, who married Susanna Sage (see page 4). Arms as impaled on the plate by my grandfather: Per pale or and sable, a saltire counterchanged.

HESTER JEFFERIS.

This seems to be an old Bristol family, mostly Marine Merchants. Her father's will mentions landed property at Bitton and Newnham in Gloucestershire, besides several ships. A later member of this family married John Harmer, whose monument in Westbury on Trym Church has the Harmer coat of arms impaling, for his wife: Sable, a lion rampant or between three scaling-ladders of the second. These are the arms of Jefferis of Home Castle in Worcestershire; it is an ancient Welsh coat descended from the Kings of Wales.

UZZIEL CHAUNCEY (see Chauncey Pedigree). /

ELIZABETH SMALL (see page 3).

Arms: Sable, on a bend argent three roses gules, in the sinister chief a chessrook of the second.

These arms are stated by Rudder and Bigland, but are not registered at the College of Arms. They were claimed at the 1682 Visitation of Gloucestershire, but not proved; see K. 5, folio 50, Herald's College. This coat was, however, confirmed as a quartering 14 August 1795 to Martha, widow of John Pybus, Esq., of Cheam, and granddaughter of George Small, junior, and to other descendants of her father, the late Charles Small, Esq., of Lewisham in Kent.

CORNELIUS LYDE (see page 4).

Arms, as allowed to Sir Lionel Lyde in his Patent of Baronetcy: Azure, an eagle displayed with two heads or.

By some oversight the coat in the Patent is wrongly marshalled. The coat of Sage should be the second quartering as the coat derived from Margaret, wife of William Lyde. Arms as allowed: Ermine, a lion rampant sable, on a chief gules three cross-crosslets fitchée or.

Paine, the third quartering, wrongly placed second in the Patent, and through which comes Mortimer, the fourth quartering, had arms as allowed: Per pale erminois and azure, three fleurs-de-lis counterchanged.

Mortimer, the fourth quartering. Arms as allowed: Barry of six or and gules, on a chief of the first two pallets between two base esquires azure, over all an enesentecheon argent charged with a quatrefoil sable.

The Lydes probably came from Wiltshire. There are several early entries of the name in the parish register of Westbury in Wilts.

The earliest mention of the name I have found was in a little book about Sebastian Cabot's Voyage from Bristol in 1499, when he took with him "One Llyde, the Master Mariner of all England." There are also several monuments at Sidmouth in Devon to a family of this name.

MARY BLATCH.

There is no coat of arms at all to this name. The Blatches were wealthy Clothmakers, and held considerable property in Wilts for several generations. There are some of the name still at Basingstoke, Hants.

BALDWIN ACLAND.

I have not been able to trace his relationship to the family of Sir Thomas Acland. There were numerous branches at this time at different places in Devon, and they are difficult to connect. At any rate "Baldwin" is the favourite name in the earlier generations of the family, and tradition says they were nearly related. Arms: Chequy argent and sable, a fesse gules.

MARY COMBE.

An old Devon and Somerset name. In the first page of the register of Allhallows on the Wall is the marriage of John Combe and Deborah Hooper in 1665. Arms: Gules, two pallets or between six mascles argent, three, two, and one.

WILLIAM WOOD.

These Woods are traceable at Tiverton to 1598, but originally came from North Tawton. Their arms were: Sable, three pales argent, on a canton gules a demi-woodman holding a club over the dexter shoulder or.

The link is wanting between our great-great-great-grandfather William Wood and the earlier ones, but in his will he bequeaths a copyhold called Witley between his three daughters, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Acland. This same copyhold was bequeathed in 1711 by Matthew Wood of Tiverton to his great-grandson Matthew Wood. Lord Hatherley and General Sir Evelyn Wood are most probably of this family, although their descent cannot be traced beyond William Wood of Exeter, whose son Matthew, twice Lord Mayor of London, was created a Baronet in 1837.

MARY TIPPET.

Probably descended from Tippet Nankivell, whose descendants became Tippet, *alias* Nankivell, and then Tippet simply. They were settled at St. Colomb Major and St. Wenn in Cornwall. Their arms were: Argent, a cross humettée voided sable, according to one account of the 1620 Visitation, but it does not appear on the pedigree at the College of Arms. There was a later grant in 1669 to John Tippetts, Commissioner of the

Royal Navy, and still used by the Tippetts of Truro and Falmouth, viz.: Or, on a chevron azure between three dolphins embowed of the second as many cross-crosslets of the first.

THOMAS DUNSFORD.

There are two traditions of the origin of this family; one is that they are descended from one Drunsford, a Dane; the other that they are descended from two brothers named Leroy, who fled from France at the time of the Huguenot persecution in the sixteenth century, landed at Torquay, and reaching Dunsford, near Exeter, agreed to drop their name and take that of the village. They were mostly engaged in the woollen and cloth trades. One of them went over to France in later times, and brought back various improvements in the manufacture of cloth goods.

There is a memoir of the family written by Martin Dunsford, author of the 'History of Tiverton,' and brother to Mrs. Gideon Acland. In it he describes his ancestors as highly virtuous and industrious people, greatly persecuted for Nonconformity until the arrival of William of Orange, to welcome whom one of them went to Exeter in 1688.

The arms they assumed, of which there is no trace at the Herald's College, were: Argent, on a piece of ground in base vert a bee-hive sable, bees volant, countervolant proper.

ELIZABETH MANLEY.

There were many families of this name in the neighbourhood of Exeter and Tiverton. I have not been able to trace her line.

GEORGE STONE.

Ancestor of Webb Stones, now represented by Captain Webb E. Elphinstone Stone, late of Exmouth. Arms granted by Cooke, Clarencieux, in 1588, to Thomas Stone of Wedmore, co. Somerset: Per pale or and gules, a double-headed eagle displayed countercharged azure and or.

ANN WEBB.

See her portrait. These Webbs are very puzzling. An attempt was made more than a hundred years ago to connect the various families of Webb of Beckington, Clifford, Philips Norton, and Ihminster in Somerset, with the Webbs of Gloucestershire. See B.P. Collection at the College of Arms.

Ann Webb was daughter of Robert Webb of Taunton by Ruth his wife, daughter of . . . Buckthorpe. Robert's father was Nathaniel Webb of Philips Norton. Tradition says that they were near relations of General John Richmond Webb, who served under Marlborough, and from whom William Makepeace Thackeray claimed descent. Three of Ann Webb's brothers went to the West Indies, where they acquired valuable estates in Montserrat, St. Christopher's, and Antigua. Two of

her nephews, Robert Webb, born in Montserrat, and his brother Nathaniel, became Members of Parliament for Taunton in 1747 and 1768. See Toulmin's 'History of Taunton.' The origin of the name is given thus: Edward III. encouraged the immigration of fifteen weavers of Zealand in Holland, who came to Taunton 3rd May 1336. One of them, who settled in Gloucestershire and was peculiarly eminent as a clothier, had the surname of "Webb" given him by the King. Arms: Sable, three escallops in bend argent, granted to Robert Webb of Clifford in Somerset by Robert Cooke, Clarencieux, 1st August 1591.

THOMAS LAWFORD (see page 7).

Arms: Azure, three lions rampant argent ducally crowned or. These arms are on an old Lawford monument in Almondsbury Church, Gloucestershire, and are preserved in Rudder's History. There is nothing about them at the College of Arms. The Lawfords were Lords of the Manor of Tockington in Gloucestershire.

HANNAH DAVIS.

I cannot trace beyond her father. They were probably of the family of Davis of Middleton, who bore: Gules, a chevron engrailed between three boars' heads erased argent, langued azure.

JOHN SUORT (see page 8).

HANNAH DUCK (see page 8).

Stephen Duck the Poet, *temp.* Queen Anne, may have been of this family.

THOMAS WRIGHT (see page 9).

They bore: Or, on a chevron azure between three greyhounds courant sable as many trefoils argent, which are the arms of Wright of Cosworth in Yorkshire, Bury St. Edmund's in Suffolk, and Aldington in Kent.

SAKAR DARBY (see page 10).

Arms: Vert, a chevron argent between three garbs of the second, banded or. Granted to Edmund Darby of Bury St. Edmund's by Cooke, Clarencieux, in 1588.

JASPER MAUDUIT.

See pages 14, 15, and 16; also his "Sacramental Reflections," page 25. Arms: Gules, three pallets indented or.

ELIZABETH KING.

See pages 11, 12, 13, and 24. Probable arms: Sable, on a chevron engrailed argent three escallops of the field.

Some Account of the Portraits.

1. GEORGE HENRY AMES, my father, from an oil-painting, by J. R. Parsons, done from the original miniature by Jagger.

2. LEVI AMES, my grandfather, from a pastel, by Herbert Sidney, done from the original miniature.

3. Profile portrait of the same, modelled in pink wax, at Cote House.

4. LEVI AMES, of Charlton, a first-cousin of my grandfather, and the last of the elder branch, from a crayon copy of the original crayon. Charlton was built by my great-great-great-grandfather Roger Ames. My uncle Levi Ames sold it in 1804 to the Wickhams, of whom Colonel Leckonby Phipps bought it.

5. An ancestral AMES, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original miniature, painted on leather, which has been kept amongst the Ames portraits. He was probably the father of Matthew Ames, according to the date and apparent age. John Ames, gentleman, living at Batcombe in Somerset in 1690, would be of about the right date. Unfortunately, the early Register of that parish has been lost or destroyed.

6. WILLIAM AMES, D.D. Though far from handsome, he bears a facial likeness to the preceding portrait, which tends to confirm the tradition that the Norfolk and Somerset families came of a common stock. The Ames family of North Easton, Boston, Mass., descend from him in the female line, whilst their ancestor in the male line, William Ames of Bruton in Somerset, was a contemporary and probably a near relation of Matthew Ames of Doulting. Even at this day, they shew a similar type of feature to ours. See Pedigree of the American Branch.

7. JOSEPH AMES, author of 'Typographical Antiquities,' still the standard work on the history of Printing. His family was probably related to that of William Ames, D.D. His ancestor Lancelot Ames was exactly contemporary with William Ames of Ipswich, father of the Divine. Joseph Ames's grandfather Joseph received a gold medal, of which I give a facsimile, for his services to the Commonwealth against the Dutch Admiral Van Tromp. It is now at the British Museum. He appears to have had command of several ships at different times. The following

Pedigree is from the notes in the Introduction to 'Typographical Antiquities,' edited by William Herbert of Cheshunt:—

Pedigree of Ames of Norfolk.

Lancelot Ames of Norwich. = . . .

John Ames, born in St. Peter's parish 3 March 1576; died 17 April 1647. = . . .

Benjamin Ames, died 8 May 1617.	Margaret Missing, first wife, born at Norwich 4 July 1617; married 5 May 1641; died at Great Yarmouth 19 July 1657.	Joseph Ames of Great Yarmouth, Captain of Marines, born 5 March 1619; died 1 Dec. 1695. Commanded several ships of war. See the print of the Gold Medal awarded him by Parliament in 1653.	Ruth, da. of William Bridges, and widow of . . . Hardingham, second wife, mar. 22 May 1661.
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A dau., born and died two days after 1661. James Ames.

Haney Ames, born 5 July 1643.	Joseph Ames, born 15 July 1647; died in London; bur. at Whitechapel.	Samuel Ames, born 25 Nov. 1653.	John Ames of Great Yarmouth, born 5 April 1651; settled in London 1699; died 1700; bur. in Wapping Church.	Esther Goodhall, married 13 Sept. 1676; died 1712; bur. at Wapping.
—	—	Mary.	—	—
Joseph Ames, born 25 Sept. 1644; died 16 July 1616.	Abigail, born 6 Feb. 1648.	—	—	—
—	—	Esther, born 15 March 1655.	—	—
Benjamin Ames, born 22 Jan. 1645; drowned Sept. 1695.	Nathaniel Ames, born 26 Aug. 1652.	—	—	—

Seven children died under two years old.	Joseph Ames, F.R.S., F.S.A., Secretary to the latter in 1741, Author of 'Typographical Antiquities.' Born 23 Jan. 1688-9; died 7 Oct. 1759; buried in the Churchyard of St. George's in the East. M.I.	Mary, dau. of William Wrayford of Bow Lane, London, Merchant. Married 12 April 1714; died 12 Aug. 1734.
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Five children, died before their mother.	Mary. = Captain Edward Dampier, Deputy Surveyor of Shipping to the H.E.I.C.
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The Arms on a printed portrait of Joseph Ames, the Antiquary, are :

Argent, a boar's head couped sable, armed or, between three cross-crosslets of the second.

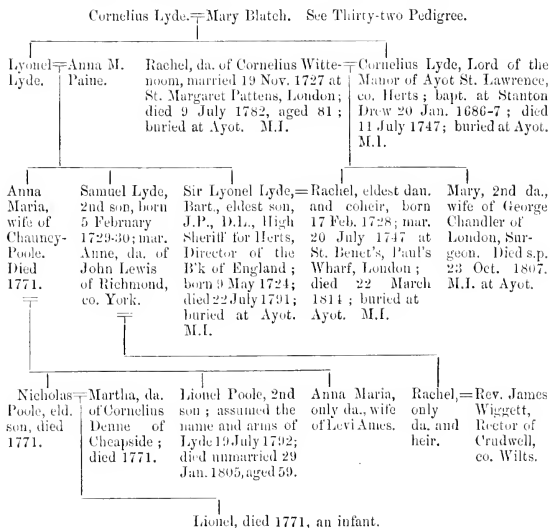
This coat was granted by Robert Cooke, Clarenceux, in 1576, to Thomas Amyas of Depeham, co. Norfolk, son and heir of John Amyas of Wymondham.

8. LYONEL LYDE. From a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original oil-painting.

9. ANNA MARIA, second wife of the preceding, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original oil-painting.

10. CORNELIUS LYDE, wife and daughter, from a crayon copy by J. R. Parsons, of the original oil-painting. These last three pictures were at Ayot St. Lawrence.

The following sketch will shew how Ayot came to the Ames family :



At the date of Sir Lyonel's will (1788) his deceased brother's only child was unmarried; his only sister was dead, with her eldest son and grandson. He therefore settled Ayot, with the obligation of taking the name and arms of Lyde only, upon his nephew Lionel Poole, with remainder to the sons of his niece Anna Maria Ames, all of whom were already born. Lionel Poole dying unmarried, my eldest uncle Lionel Ames assumed the name and arms of Lyde only. The entail was a

peculiar one, intended to provide against the possibility of the name becoming extinct. The estate did not pass from father to son direct, but first through all the younger brothers. Thus on my uncle Lionel's death, unmarried, it came to the next surviving brother John, who, being wealthy and unmarried, passed it on to my father. He, who had only a life interest in it, did not want to change his name, and so agreed with the next heir, Lionel Ames, son of his elder brother, to cut off the entail. Lionel Ames dying a few months before my father, the estate came, on my father's death, to Lionel's eldest son, Lionel Neville Frederick Ames, who, out of respect to the will of Sir Lionel Lyde, voluntarily assumed the name and arms of Ames-Lyde. He, however, though married, died without issue, and Ayot has passed to his next brother Gerard Vivian Ames.

(With regard to the four deaths in the Poole family, which all took place in the space of four days, I picked up an old printed sermon preached by Dr. Thomas White on the occasion of their funeral, 23 October 1771. He does not, however, state the cause of death; it was probably some kind of fever, common enough in those days.

11. CHARLES CHAUNCEY, from an engraving of the original portrait at Harvard University in America. He was one of the clergy whom Archbishop Laud drove out of the country. There is a long account of him and his writings, ministry and descendants, in a book, called 'Chauncey Memorials,' by William Chauncey Fowler, one of his descendants, published in America, of which I have two copies. Charles Chauncey very wisely brought up his six sons to two professions, medicine as well as the ministry, and they all practised both. Isaac Chauncey, his eldest son, came to England and had the living of Woodborough in Wiltshire, from which he in his turn was ejected in 1662. He went for a time to Andover, where he had a congregation, and finally to London, where he was the immediate predecessor of Dr. Watts at Bury Street Chapel. His name is on Dr. Watts's Tomb in Bunhill Fields. He died in Little Moorfields, practising as a Doctor of Medicine, and was buried at St. Giles, Cripplegate. See Chauncey Pedigree, page 7.

12. SIR HENRY CHAUNCEY, the head of the family, from an old print.

13. NATHANIEL CHAUNCEY, of Castle Street, Leicester Square, from a print I have of the portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, belonging to Marquess Teesdale, Esq. See Chauncey Pedigree, page 9.

14. ANNA AMES, my mother, from an oil-painting by J. R. Parsons, done from the original miniature by Jagger.

15. GIDEON ACLAND, my grandfather, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting by Howard.

16. Group of my grandmother ACLAND and her seven eldest children, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting by Howard.

The tallest girl is Maria, who died unmarried; behind her is Gideon, the eldest son, whose likeness is reproduced in his grandson Alfred, second son of Emily Delbrück. Holding her sister's hand is Emily, afterwards wife of David Rowland. On her mother's knee is Ellen, afterwards wife of John Harrison. At her feet is Arthur. In the left-hand corner is my mother. Looking over her mother's shoulder is Frances, afterwards wife of Rev. George Armstrong.

17. SAMUEL LAWFORD, father of Mrs. Acland, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting by Howard.

18. ANN, wife of the preceding, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting.

19. ELIZABETH, mother of the preceding, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting.

20. JASPER MAUDIT, father of the preceding, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting which hangs at Dr. Williams's Library, Grafton Street, Tottenham Court Road, London.

21. ISRAEL MAUDIT, brother of the preceding, from an old print. He was Commissioner for the State of Massachusetts, and some say Governor of the same.

22. The Wise Woman, from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting said to be by Sir Godfrey Kneller. See page 9.

23. MRS. STONE (see *Trente-deux Quartier Pedigree*, top line), from a crayon copy, by J. R. Parsons, of the original painting on copper, lent me by Mrs. Teggin of Sidmouth, a descendant of hers.

24. WILLIAM GOUGE, D.D., from an old print, author of 'The Whole Armour of God,' and other theological works. See pages 11 and 24.

25. REV. THOMAS GOUGE, son of the preceding and brother of Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Richard Roberts (see page 24). Author of a Treatise, in three vols. quarto, on the Epistle to the Hebrews.

26. FRONTISPIECE. Family group of my father's parents and elder brothers and sisters, with the exception of John, who was an infant in arms at the time. This would place the date of it in the summer of 1784.

Anna Maria (Mrs. Llewellyn), the eldest daughter, is drawing; Sarah (Mrs. John Olive), the second daughter, is next to her father; Phœbe (Mrs. James Olive), the third daughter, holds the umbrella; Harriet, the fourth daughter, is playing with the dog.

Lionel, the eldest son, is near the roller; Jeremiah, the second son, is next to Lionel; Levi, the third son, is next to Jeremiah; Charles, the fourth son, is near the dog, holding his mother's hand.

27. JOHN STILL, D.D., son of Thomas Still of Grantham, Lincolnshire, Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge; Vice-Chancellor of the University; Rector of Hadleigh in Suffolk; Consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells 1592; died 26 February 1607. See his will, page 48. He was the author of the first regular comedy written in English, called 'Gammer Gurton's Needle,' in which the following verses appear in praise of ale. (First edition, published in 1551.)

Backe and side go bare, go bare,
Both foote and hande go colde;
But bellye, God send thee good ale ynoughe
Whether it be newe or olde.
I cannot eat but lytle meate,
My stomache is not good;
But sure I think that I can dryncke
With him that wears a hood.
Though I go bare, take ye no care,
I am nothing a colde;
I stuff my skyn so full within
Of jolly good ale and olde.

Backe and side go bare, etc.

I love no roste, but a nut-brown toste
And a crab laid in the fyre;
A little breade shall do me stead,
Much breade I not desyre.
No frost nor snow, no winds, I trow,
Can hurt me if I wolde;
I am so wrapt, and throwly lapt,
Of jolly good ale and olde.

Backe and side go bare, etc.

And Tyb my wyfe, that, as her lyfe
Loveth well good ale to seeke;
Full oft drynckes shee, tyll ye may see
The teares run down her cheeke;
Then dooth she trowle to mee the bowle,
Even as a mant-worme shulde;
And saith, "Sweete hart, I took my part
Of this jolly good ale and olde."

Backe and side go bare, etc.

Now let them dryneke, till they nod and wynke,
 Even as good felowes should doe,
 They shall not mysse to have the blysse
 Good ale dothe bringe men to :
 And all poore soules that have scowr'd boules,
 Or have them lustily trolde,
 God save the lyves of them and their wyves,
 Whether they be yonge or olde.
 Backe and side go bare, etc.

Bishop Still's daughter Anne was the wife of Robert Eyre of Chelhampton and Surum, Barrister-at-law. Her mother was the Bishop's first wife Anne, daughter of Thomas Alabaster of Hadleigh in Suffolk. See his will, page 67. Catherine, daughter of Robert and Anne Eyre, was the wife of Charles Chauncy. The Lionel Olives, Pinneys, and Marian Dashwood, wife of Lawford Yate Lee, descend from Bishop Still's youngest son Thomas by his second wife Jane, daughter of Sir John Horner of Cloford in Somerset.

I had hoped that there would have been a portrait of another episcopal ancestor, Nicholas Robinson, Bishop of Bangor (see page 17). There is none, but there is an amusing account of him by a contemporary as follows:

"Next before him was Nicholas Robinson, D.D., born in the town of Conway in Caernarvonshire, was of honest parents and wealthy, whose father I knew Bailiff of the town, being chief officer, having by their charter authority to keep courts, with Sergeants and under-officers. He was an excellent scholar, and would have preached exceeding well, especially when he did it without premeditation, for then he exceeded himself, but upon meditation (in my conceit) not so well, for I have heard him at both, at St. Paul's in London in time of Parliament, once, and in the country often; whereof I can attribute no occasion, but that he was extreme choleric, and fearful withal, which, in my judgement, put him out of his natural bias: withal he was a very wise man. He dyed rich, and left many hopeful children for whom he had well provided."

Made Dean of Bangor 3 March 1556, and consecrated Bishop thereof 23 October 1566. He died February 1584-5, and was buried in the Cathedral Church near the altar, leaving five sons and one daughter by his wife Jane, daughter of Randle Brereton.

Roberts' Brass in Wellesden Church (see page 24).

Here lieth buried the Bodye of Edmunde Roberts of
Neasdon Esquier together with the bodye of Franneys
Welles hys first wyfe Daughter and heire of Richard
Welles of the Countye of Hertford Esqynire by whome
he had two sonnes & foure daughters after whose death
he tooke to wyfe flayth Patensonn daughter & heyre of
John Patenson of London Gent. and by her he had two sonnes
and one daughter he died the first daye of June 1585.

Happy was he that lyeth heere
In blood in matche and progenye
Whoo lyved three and threescore yeaere
And layde hym downe in peace to dye
Who long before the poore sustained
In time of theire greate lacke and neede
His Joye was luck he thought allgain'd
To comforte them in worde and deede
And when his soule did seeke release
From beinge bounde with fleshy chayne
In praesing God he did not cease
With happye fayth to lyve agayne
So lyke a lambe he went away
And left good land unto his sonne
Who long may live the poore do pray
Good house to keepe as he hath don.

Ista suo benefida fides monumenta marito ponit ut officii mynora certa suo.

Meaning of Welsh Affixes.

See Tudor Pedigrees.

Pychan	-	-	-	-	Little.
Gam	-	-	-	-	Crooked, one-eyed.
Llwyd	-	-	-	-	Grey, brown, dark.
O'r hên dwr	-	-	-	-	Of the old water (tower).
Maelor	-	-	-	-	Name of an cantref in Powys.
Llaw Dheawe	-	-	-	-	Right hand.
Farf Sych	-	-	-	-	Dry beard.
Danfreuddwyd	-	-	-	-	Dreaming.
Lêw	-	-	-	-	Lion, valiant.
Baladr	-	-	-	-	Spear, shooting.
Baladr brâs	-	-	-	-	Shooting with a crossbow.
Cyfeilioc	-	-	-	-	Friendly, sociable.
Gôch	-	-	-	-	Red.
Bendew	-	-	-	-	Thick-headed, stupid.
Feiniard	-	-	-	-	Judge.
Drwyndwn	-	-	-	-	Broken nose.
Gledlyfrudd	-	-	-	-	Red sword.
Freichfras	-	-	-	-	Thick arm.
Ynad	-	-	-	-	Judge.
Teirnoe	-	-	-	-	Sovereign.
Eryr gwyr gorsedd	-	-	-	-	Eagle's stronghold.
Gethni	-	-	-	-	Swarthy.
Farfdrweh	-	-	-	-	Thick beard.
Darian lîs	-	-	-	-	Blue shield.
Cadarn	-	-	-	-	Powerful.
Fedel frych	-	-	-	-	Freckled forehead.
Fritch or Vrich	-	-	-	-	Freckled.
Arglwydd	-	-	-	-	Lord.
Alewn	-	-	-	-	High, shining.
Hên	-	-	-	-	Old.
Lydanwin	-	-	-	-	Peaceable.
Dda	-	-	-	-	Good.
Moelwynoc	-	-	-	-	Passionate, a hill exposed to the wind.
Iwrech	-	-	-	-	Roebuck.
Fendigaid or Bhendigel	-	-	-	-	Blessed.

Gwynedd	-	-	-	-	White, fair.
Llawhir	-	-	-	-	Long hand.
Weledig or Wledic	-	-	-	-	Supreme.
Voel or Foel	-	-	-	-	Bald.
Diffaeth	-	-	-	-	Exile.
Diwgludd	-	-	-	-	Led by God.
Madogion	-	-	-	-	Stooping.
Gâl	-	-	-	-	Lean, narrow.
Hardd	-	-	-	-	Handsome.

All the Welsh Princes seem to have had nicknames. I have given the meaning of all that I could find out. There is an Imperial descent given to Rodri Mawr by Gittin Owen. Rodri Mawr ap Merfyn Frich ap Gwriad ap Koleinion ferch (daughter of) Anarawd Gathgrwm ap Mervyn ap Kynvin ap Neckwy ap Tydwal ap Rhyn ap Meirchion ap Seissilt ap Dingat ap Tydwal ap Einion ap Maxen Wledig, Emperor of Rome. This was Maximus, a General of the Emperor Gratian, descended from Constantine the Great, who was made Governor of Britain. His British soldiers, together with the German armies, made him Roman Emperor A.D. 383. He was vanquished and put to death A.D. 387.

Pedigrees.



Pedigree of the Family

MATTHEW AMES of Douling, co. Somerset. One of the two executors and residuary legatees of William Fulthorpe of Leeds in 1650.

Roger Ames of Jenkins and Charlton, in the parishes of Douling and Shepton Mallet, co. Somerset. Bapt. at Wedmore 20 Dec. 1635. Married at Douling 1635. Died 27 May, bur. at Douling 1 June 1700. Will dated 23 April, codicil 4 May, and proved 23 Aug. 1700 in C.P.C. Died 4 and bur. there 4 July 1701.

<p>Hannah, da. of John Watts of Bolden, = Levi Ames of Charlton and Everecreech. Bur. at Dodding 25 March 1727. = Margaret Godwin. Bur. at = Anastase Court. Mar. 3 Feb. 1718-19 at Everecreech parish Doolting. There bur. 15 March. Will dated 22 March, proved 30 Oct. 1727 at Wells 1714. 1st wife</p>	<p>Mary. Mar. = William Snydes of Slepton Mallet. There 2 Jan. 1687-8. bur. 6 May 1691. Will dated 29 June, proved 14 Oct. 1691 in C. H. H.</p>
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Margaret. Living 1788.—John Goddard of Bruton.

Roger Ames of Chatham, eldest son of Roger A. Southwick, born 1746 Aug. 1752, died 27 Aug. 1785, married 3d, 1767, m. P. C.	George, da. of William Tucker, born 1748, Shays' Mill, 16 Dwelling 28 Sept. 1721. There were 5 children, 11 P. C.	Mary, eldest da. Levenworth, born 1748, Shays' Mill, 21 Sept. 1769. 3rd wife.	Edward, born 1748, Shays' Mill, 21 Sept. Nov. 1714, proved 5 Jan. 1724-44.	Jobbey of the City 26 Well, dated 26 Nov. 1714, proved 5 Jan. 1724-44.	Hannah, Mar. 1724 - Died 21 May 1760 Mar. Dwelling, s.p.	Jonathan, Bp. of - Died 21 May 1760 Madison Norton.	Mar. da. of Corban Aphe, born 1748, Shays' Mill, 21 Sept. Nov. 1714, proved 5 Jan. 1724-44.	James Blatch, died s.p.	Levi Ames of Marjory, City and Shays' da. of Benjamin Ames, proved 25 Wed. 1723 in Court, died 18 Aug. 1718 at the C.P.C.	Elizabeth at Young
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John Louis Metcalfe Ames.	Robert Henry Ames.
Born 12 May 1882.	Born 20 Oct. 1883.

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LLIGE OF ARMS

ROAN	MARY	BALDWIN	THOMAS	SARAH DARBY,	JASPER MAUDIT of the	ELIZABETH KING,
Jeif	MORTIMER,	ACLAND	WRIGHT	da. of Edmund	parish of St. John's,	Thomas King
Chir	da. and at	of Exeter	of Ips-	Darby of Bury	Hackney, and of Cullm	parish of St.
par	length heir	afterward	wich, co.	St. Edmund's,	Street, London, Mer-	Backchurch, Lond
ting	of William	of Tiver-	suffolk,	by Sarah his	chant. Born 14 Oct.	Ann his wife,
ton	Mortimer	ton, co.	Clerk.	wife. Mar.	1696. Bur. 29 Aug.	Richard Roberts o
Source	of Line-	Devon. Bur.	there	there at St.	1771 in Bunhill Fields	and Elizabeth his
Ma	ham, co.	Bur. at	there	Mary's 19 July	Burying Ground, Lon-	youngest da. of W
Ba	Wilts, by	Tiverton	14 Nov.	1715. Died 14,	don. Will dated 22 Aug.	Gouge, D.D., Re
moi	Mary his	20 April	1727.	bur. 20 April	1769; codicil 21 May	Blackfriars. Mar
20	second wife.	1732. Will	dat.	1769 at St.	1771; proved 30 Aug.	Dionis Backehur
Die		Will dat.	Oct.	Mary's, Bury.	1771 and again 19 Feb.	March 1719. I
bur		28 March	and	Will dated 19	1773 in C.P.C. (318,	and bur. there 1
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THOMAS WRIGHT of St. John's,
Hackney, and of Lime Street,
London, Merchant. Will dated
7 Dec. 1771; proved 12 Feb.
1773 in C.P.C. (87, Stevens.)

ELIZABETH, only surviving child.
15 April 1790. Bur. at the Inde
Burying Ground, St. Thomas's
Hackney, aged 67. M.I. Will
7 April 1788; codicil 13 Oct.
proved 17 May 1790 in C.P.C.
Bishop.)

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D; at St. Giles's,
Wproved 11 Nov.
in

Ans, da. and coheir. Born 16 Nov. 1757.
Registered at Dr. Williams's Library
1 Feb. 1758. Mar. at St. Olave's, Old
Jewry, 8 Jan. 1775. Died 15, and bur.
23 March 1811 at St. Giles's, Camberwell.
M.I.

ams's Library 23 Nov. 1781. Mar. at
loue., 25 April, and bur. 1 May 1856
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Frym, co. Gloucester. ANN,
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General Cemetery. Cliffe

The Trente-deux Quartiers, or Thirty-two Lineal Ascents for Five Generations, of the

RECORDED AT THE COLLEGE OF ARMS BY REGINALD

ROGER AMES of the parish of Doubling and Charlton, co. Somerset, son of Matthew Ames Bapt at Westmore, and co., 20 Dec. 1633. Died 27 May and bur at Doubling 1 June 1700. M.I. Will dated 23 April; codicil 3 May; proved 28 Aug 1700 in C.P.C. (110, Noel.)

MARY DORY, Mar at Doubling 13 June 1657. Died 1 bur 4 July 1702 at Doubling. M.I.

JOHN WATTS of Bodelin in the parish of Doubling. There bur. 10 Oct. 1682. Will dated 29 Sept. 1682; proved 2 July 1683 in C.P.C. (91, Drax.)

ELIZABETH TUCKER, da. of William Tucker of Doubling and Charlton. Mar. there 27 June 1616. Bur. there 26 Dec. 1706. Will dated 6 March 1704-5; proved in the Consistory Court at Wells 27 Dec. 1706.

THOMAS COLLINS of Ilminster, co. Somerset, son of Thomas Collins of Ilminster. Will dated 26 May 1665, was proved 2 Nov. 1670 in C.P.C. (165, Penn.) Bur. at Ilminster 18 May 1686.

JOANE HOLMES, da. of Joseph Holmes, whose will dated 26 May 1665, was proved 2 Nov. 1670 in C.P.C. (165, Penn.) Bur. at Ilminster 18 May 1686.

THOMAS BROOME of Horton, near Ilminster. Will dated 31 Oct. 1085. Will dated 8 Jan. 1680-1; proved in the Peculiar Court of Ilminster, Wells Registry, 5 Aug. 1680.

MARY TUCKER, da. of William Tucker of Doubling aforesaid. Bur. there 31 Oct. 1085. Will dated 12 Jan. 1729, proved 11 April 1730 in C.P.C. (103, Auber.)

NICHOLAS POOLE of Bristol, Merchant and Mariner. Bur. at St. John's, Bristol, 4 Feb. 1729-30. Will dated 12 Jan. 1729, proved 11 April 1730 in C.P.C. (103, Auber.)

HESTER JEFFERIS, da. of Joseph Jefferies of the City of Bristol, Merchant and Alderman. Mar. at St. Stephen's, Bristol, 5 Nov. 1681. Bur. at St. John's 9 Nov. 1752. Will dated 21 Aug. 1746; proved 2 Dec. 1752 in C.P.C. (105, Bettesworth.)

UZZIE CHAUNCEY of Bristol. Died 31 Aug. 1690. Bur. at St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, 1 Sept. 1739-40. Adm'on in C.P.C. 1696 to the widow.

ELIZABETH SMITH, da. of Thomas Smith of Nailsworth, co. Gloucester. Bur. at St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, 21 March 1739-40. Adm'on in C.P.C. 8 March 1744-5.

CORNELIUS LYE of Stanton Wick, co. Somerset. J.P. through the whole of the reign of King William. Bur. there 29 Sept. 1610-1. Died 25 July 1717, aged 77. Bur. at Stanton Drew. M.I. Will dated 31 March 1714; proved at Wells 23 July 1720.

MARY BLATCH, da. of James Blatch of Westbury, co. Wilts. by Mary his wife. Bapt. there 29 Sept. 1611. Mar. at Stanton Drew 16 May 1601. Adm'on Died 8, and bur. in C.P.C. Stanton Drew, 1717 to aged 73. M.I. the widow.

BENJAMIN PAIRIS of Chippenham, co. Wilts. Bur. there 6 Jan. 1716. Adm'on in C.P.C. 13 June 1715 at Stanton Drew, 1717 to aged 73. M.I. the widow.

MARY MORTIMER, da. and at length heir of William Mortimer of Lincolnham, co. Wilts. by Mary his second wife. Bur. at Stanton Drew 20 April 1732. Will dated 28 March; proved at Exeter 4 May 1732.

BALDWIN ACLAUD of Exeter, afterwards of Tiverton, co. Devon. Bur. at Tiverton 20 April 1732. Will dated 28 March; proved at Exeter 4 May 1732.

LEVI AMES of Charlton aforesaid, and of Evercech, co. Somerset. Bur. at Doubling 25 March 1727. Will dated 22 March 1727.

HANNAH, Co-executrix to her mother in 1706. Bur. at Doubling 15 Mar. 1711.

ROBERT COLLINS of Horton, near Ilminster. Bur. at Ilminster 29 Aug. 1729. Will dated 23 April 1724; proved 7 Feb. 1729-30 in C.P.C. (31, Auber.)

MARY, bapt. at Ilminster 6 March 1666.

NICHOLAS POOLE of Bristol, Merchant and Mariner. Will dated 21 July 1719; proved 23 June 1720 in C.P.C. (142, Shaller.)

MARY, da. and coheir. Born 12 Oct. 1604. Mar. at St. Nicholas, Bristol, 10 Feb. 1718. Died 15, bur. 18 Nov. 1743 at St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol. Adm'on to her son Chauncey Poole.

LOREN LYE of Holcombe, co. Somerset, and of the City of Bristol, Alderman. Sheriff 1722. Mayor 1735. Bapt. at Stanton Drew 28 Feb. 1682. Bur. there 16 March 1744. M.I. Will dated 6 March 1744; proved in C.P.C. 8 April 1745. (116, Seymour.)

ANNA MARIA, only da. and heir. Mar. at St. Benet's, Paul's Wharf, London, 29 Aug. 1719. Died 24, bur. 25 Feb. 1729-30 at Stanton Drew, aged 30. M.I.

GIDEON ACLAUD of Tiverton, youngest son. Born 5 and bapt. 20 April 1709 at Tiverton. Bur. there 7 Nov. 1706. Will dated 12 June and proved at Exeter 10 Nov. 1766.

JEREMIAH AMES of the City of Bristol, Alderman. youngest son. Sheriff 1712. Mayor 1769. Died 3 April 1770, aged 70. Bur. in the Brunswick Square Dissenting Burying Ground, Bristol. M.I. Will dated 5 May 1775; proved in C.P.C. 27 July 1779. (283, Warburton.)

PROKBE, mar. at Ilminster 2 March 1730-1. Died 26 Oct. 1779, aged 73. Bur. in the Brunswick Square Dissenting Burying Ground, Bristol. M.I. Will dated 17 May 1777.

CHAUNCEY POOLE of the City of Bristol, and of Fore Street, London, Merchant, only son. Born 20 Feb., and bapt. 10 March 1719-20 at Lewin's Mead Chapel, Bristol. Died at Shirchampton, co. Gloucester, 8, and bur. 14 Dec. 1784 at St. John's, Bristol.

ANNA MARIA, only da. Bur. 6 June 1721. Bapt. at St. Thomas's, Bristol. Bur. in Bonhill Fields Burying Ground, London, 23 Oct. 1771.

GIDEON ACLAUD of Tiverton, youngest son. Born 23 July and bapt. 23 July and bur. 22 Dec. 1717. Will dated 28 Feb. 1717 in C.P.C. (413, H...

LEVI AMES of the City of Bristol, Alderman, second son. Sheriff 1771. Mayor 1788. Died 16 Dec. 1820, aged 82. Bur. in the Brunswick Square Dissenting Burying Ground, Bristol. M.I. Will dated 26 Dec. 1815; codicil 26 Jan. 1819; proved 23 Feb. 1821 in C.P.C. (56, Mansfield.)

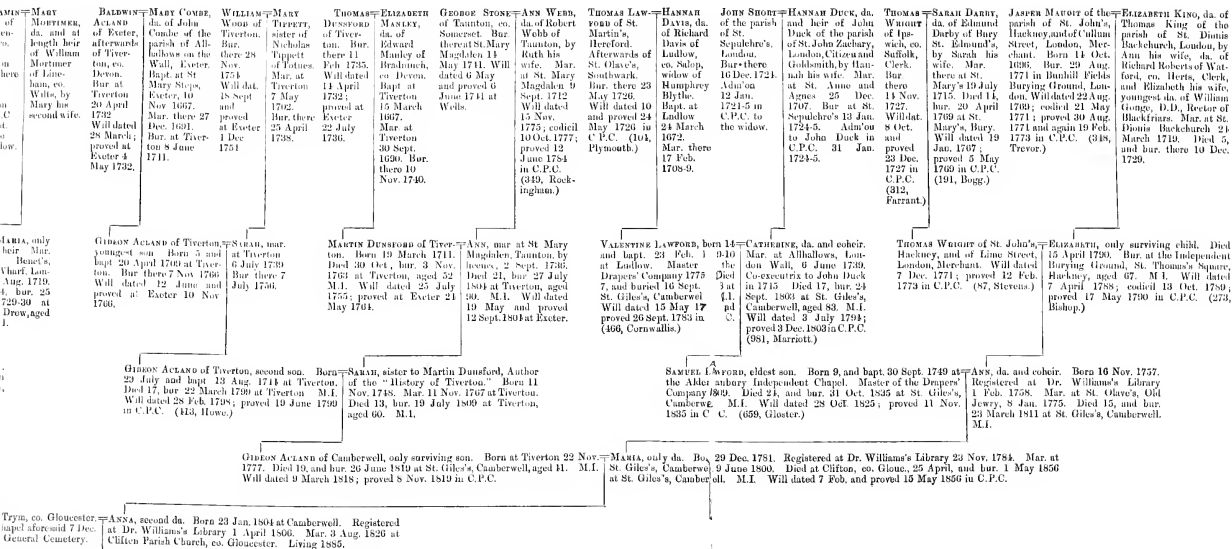
ANNA MARIA, only da. and at length heir. 1st wife. Mar. at St. Giles's, Cripplegate, London, 10 April 1770. Died 1 Sept. 1792, aged 43. Bur. in Brunswick Square Dissenting Burying Ground, Bristol. M.I.

GEORGE HENRY AMES of Coto House, par. Westbury-on-Trym, co. Gloucester. Sixth son. Born 30 Oct. 1786. Bapt. at Lewin's Mead Chapel aforesaid 7 Dec. following. Died 20, and bur. 26 July 1873 in the Bristol General Cemetery.

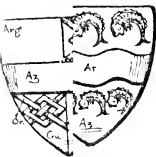
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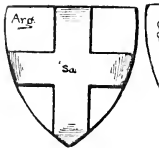
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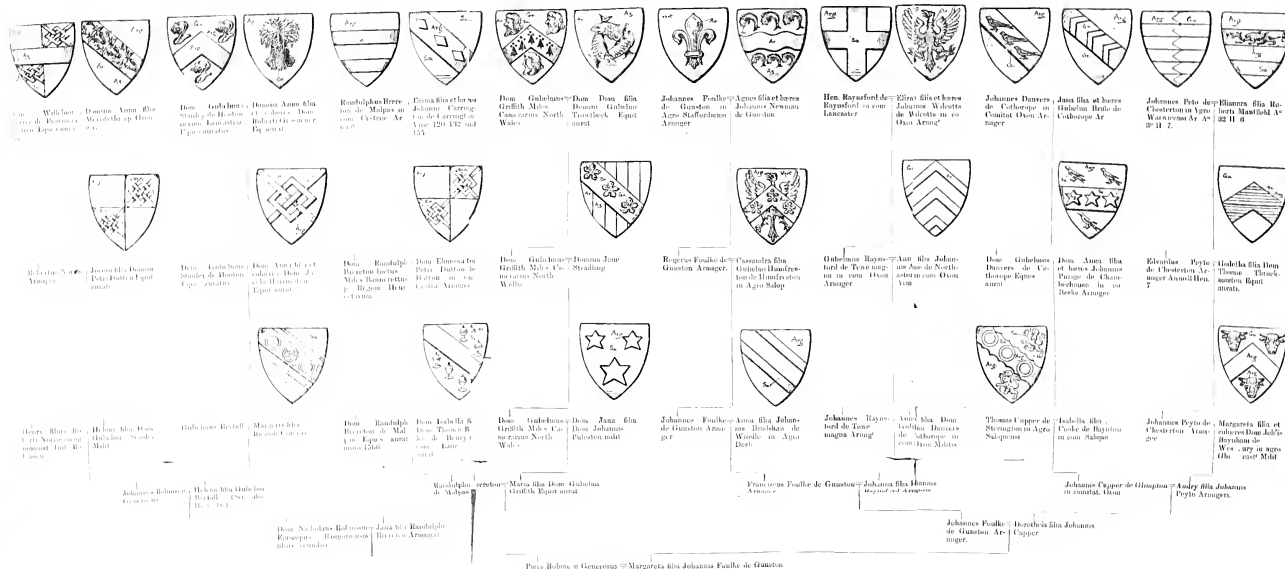
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Seize Emaher of Elizabeth, sister of Eleanor Maudit.

DRAWN UP ON HER MARRIAGE WITH A GERMAN NOBLEMAN.



Elizabeth, sister of Eleanor Maudit

Thomas Maudit, son of Eleanor Maudit

John Maudit, son of Eleanor Maudit

...et hunc Roberti Norry (qui illis se tractant) et Joannem Dutton (cuius opus) mox Walter Harry
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Tegonwy.

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Eleanor.

Dafydd

Stanley Descent.

Adam de Aldithley, in Normandy (came over with the Conqueror). ⚭

Lydhulph de Aldithley, eld. son. ⚭

Adam de ⚭ Mabella, da. and h. of
Aldithley. ⚭ Henry Stanley
of Stoneley.

Barons Audley of Healey Castle,
co. Stafford.

Adam de Aldithley, second son. ⚭

William de Aldithley, exchanged his wife's Manor
of Thalk, co. Stafford, for his cousin Adam's Manor
of Stoneley, and half the Manor of Balterley.
Assumed the surname of Stanley.

Joan, only da. of Thomas
Stanley, of an ancient
noble Saxon family.

William Stanley of Stoneley. ⚭

Sir William Stanley. ⚭

John Stanley, eld. son, died s.p.

Sir Adam Stanley, 2nd son. ⚭

Arms: Argent, on a bend
azure three stags' heads
or.

Sir William Stanley. ⚭ Joan, eld. da. and coh. of Philip de Bamvile by Agnes his wife,
da. and coh. of Alexander de Stourton.

John Stanley, Lord of Stourton. ⚭ Mabella, da. of Sir James Hausket, Knt.,
of Stourton Parva.

Sir William Stanley, Lord of Stourton, ⚭ Alice, da. of Hugh Massey of Timperley, and sister
died 21 Rich. II. (1398). ⚭ of Sir Hamon Massey of Dunham Massey.

Sir William de Stanley ⚭ Margaret, da. and h. of William de Hooton,
of Stourton, eld. son. ⚭ Lord of Hooton, co. Chester.

Sir John Stanley, K.G., ⚭ Isabel, da. and h. of
2nd son, Lord Lieut. Sir Thomas Lathom,
of Ireland; died 1111. ⚭ Knt., of Lathom and
Knowsley, co. Lanc.

Sir William de Stanley, Lord of ⚭ Margaret, da. of Sir John Arderne.
Stourton and Hooton, eld. son.

William de Stanley. ⚭ Mary, da. of Sir John Savage, Knt.

Sir Thomas Stanley, Lord ⚭ Joan, da. and coh. of
Lieut. of Ireland; Cham- Sir Robert Goushill,
berlain to Hen. VI.; K.G. ⚭ Knt., of Hevering-
1156; Baron Stanley 1156. ⚭ ham, co. Notts.

Sir William Stanley of Hooton, etc. ⚭ Alicia, da. of Sir Richard and
heir to Henry Houghton.

Thomas, 2nd Lord Stanley,
1st Earl of Derby.

Sir William Stanley, eld. son, = Agnes, da. and coh. of Robert Grosvenor of Hulme,
 Sheriff of Chester 16 Jan. 1462. 2nd wife.

Sir William Stanley, Knt., son and heir, = Agnes, da. and coh. of Sir James Harrington, Knt.

Sir W ^m Stanley, died s.p.	Sir Peter Stanley, ancestor of Stan- ley of Aughton, and Stanley of Moss-hall.	Sir Rowland Stanley, Sheriff of Chester 18 Eliz.	= Margaret, da. and h. of Hugh Abder- sey of Chester, 1st wife.	John Stanley.	Agnes.	Elleanor.	= Henry Norris al's Robinson.
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Sir William Stanley, Knt., Governor of Mechlin for the King of Spain.	= Elizabeth, da. of John Egerton of Egerton, Esq.	John Robinson of Conway.	= Helena Brytall.
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William Stanley of Hooton, Esq.	= Anne, da. of Sir William Herbert of Powys Castle, Montgomeryshire, K.D.	Other issue.	Nicholas Robinson, D.D., Bishop of Bangor. See p. 17
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William Stanley of Hooton, Esq. = Mary Draycott of Painsley, co. Stafford.

Sir William Stanley of Hooton, Bart. Created 17 June 1662.

Bigod Pedigree.

Alberic de Vere, died 1088. = Beatrice, sister to William the Conqueror.

Alberic de Vere, Lord Great Chamberlain of England. = Adeliza, da. of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Clare, and sister to the 1st Earl of Pembroke. Roger Bigod, came over with William the Conqueror.

Alberic de Vere, 1st Earl of Oxford. = Julianna = Hugh Bigod, 1st Earl of Norfolk, died 1177.

Roger Bigod, 2nd Earl of Norfolk, = Isabel Plantagenet, da. of Hameline, Earl of Warren and Surrey, nat. bro. of Henry II. died 1220.

Hugh Bigod, 3rd Earl of Norfolk, = Mand, da. of William Marschal, 1st Earl of Pembroke of that name, in right of his wife Isabel, da. and heir of Richard de Clare, 2nd Earl of Pembroke. died 1225.

Ralph Bigod = Bertha, da. of Furnivall, Lord of Hallamshire.

Sir John Bigod of Stoketon, died 33 Edward I. = Isabella, da. of 1. p.m. 5 Edward II. (No. 3). (No. 76).

John Bigod. = Roger Bigod, aged 30 in 7 Edward III. Heir to his brother John = da. of in 1. p.m. 36 Edward III. Held lands in cos. York and Norfolk.

Sir John Bigod of Settrington, = Anna, da. of William, Isabella, = Walter Faneulbergh, Joan, = Sir William de Chamney, son and heir, died 37 Edward I. Lord Astley. d. 2 Hen. d. 1362. living Baron of Skirpenbeck. 1398. See CHATNEY Pedigree. IV. +

Double Descent of Amos of North Easton, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

William Amos of Ipswich, = Joane, da. of Snelling of Ipswich, Merchant Venturer.
Merchant Venturer. Died Probably sister to R. Snelling, M.P. in 1614. Died during
during his son's minority. her son's minority.

. da. of = William Amos, D.D., born at Norwich in = Joan Fletcher,
Burgess, Chaplain 1576. Fellow of Christ's Coll., Camb. 2nd wife.
to the English Turned out for his Puritan Calvinistic
troops at The opinions. Minister of the English Church
Hague. 1st wife. at The Hague. Professor of Divinity at America 1637.
Francor University 1622. Author of then aged 50.
several controversial works. Died at
Rotterdam. There buried 14 Nov. 1633.

Susan, 1st wife, = Rev^d William Amos, M.A. of Harvard = Elizabeth Wales,
Bar. at Wrent- University 1645. Co-Pastor of Wrent- 2nd wife. Mar.
ham 6 Jan. ham in Suffolk with his uncle Phillips 26 Jan. 1652-3.
1648. Died 21 July 1689 aged 65. Died s.p.s. 19
Bar. at Wrent- Feb. 1682-3.
ham. Bar. at Wrent-

Elizabeth, born 1650, = Rev^d Robert Smyth. Ejected 1662
Mar. 1672. from Blythburgh. Died 1705.

Rev^d John Angier, = Mary Bourne, grandda. of Governor Hinckley.

Oakes Augier, = Susannah Howard.

Susanna. Mar. April 1800. Died March 1847 = Oliver Amos of North Easton, born at West Bridgewater 11 April 1779. Died 11 Sept. 1863.

Hon. Oakes Amos of North Easton, = Evelyn, da. of Joshua Gilmore.
born 10 Jan. 1804. Mar. 29 Nov. 1821.

Oakes Augier Amos, Oliver Amos, born Frank Merton Amos, Susan-Eveline, born
born 15 April 1829. 4 Feb. 1831. born 14 Aug. 1833. 12 May 1811.

Hon. Frederick Lothrop Amos, born 8 June 1835.

Helen, born 11 Nov. 1836.

John Amos of Bruton, co. Somerset, =

Elizabeth, = Rev^d John Phillips,
mar. 6 Jan. Pastor of Wrentham
1611-12 at Congregational Ch.
Wrentham. Died 2; bur. 5 Sept.
Bur. there 1600 at Wrentham,
aged 78.
1658-9.

William Amos, = Hannah.
born 6 Oct. John Amos,
1603 at Bruton. born 2 Dec.
Settled at Elizabeth
Brantree in Hayward,
New England and died
in 1638. s.p. 1638.

Ruth, = Edmund Angier,
aged 18 of Cambridge,
in 1637. Mass.
John Amos of West = Sarah, da. of
Bridgewater, Mass. Deacon John
born 24 March Willis.
1647. Died 1726.

Rev^d Samuel, = Hannah, da. of
Angier. Urian Oakes,
President of Harvard.
Capt. Thomas Amos,
of W. Bridgewater.
born 21 Feb. 1682.
Died 3 Feb. 1737.

Thomas Amos of West Bridgewater, born = his wife, died
6 Feb. 1707. Died 27 Nov. 1774. 20 Nov. 1773.

Capt. John Amos of West Bridgewater, =
born 7 April 1738. Died 17 July 1805.

Oliver Amos of North Easton, = Sarah, da. of Howard Lothrop.
born 5 Nov. 1807. Mar. 11 June 1835.

Maternal Ancestor

William Metcalfe of North Shields, da. of . . . Yorke,
12 Feb. 1628-9. Adm'n of . . . and M.P. for . . .

William Metcalfe of North Shields, da. of . . . Cooper
of Beckington. First wife.

William Metcalfe, da. of Nicholas Green
Cooke, co. Wilts, M.P.,
died in the Parliamentary
war. Died 1706; bur. at
Beckington. First wife.

William Metcalfe of North Shields, only son,
died 9, bur. at Tynemouth; died 9, bur. at Tynemouth;
5. M.I. Will dated 20 March 1733; bur. at St. Mary Redcliffe.

William Metcalfe of North Shields and
Tynemouth, eldest son, bapt. 19 March 1717;
died 10 Dec. 1795; proved 4 Dec. 1795.
da. of Thomas Tynemouth, eldest son, bapt. 19 March 1717;
died 10 Dec. 1795; proved 4 Dec. 1795.
bur. at St. Mary Redcliffe.

William Metcalfe of North Shields and
Tynemouth, only da. and heir of Thomas
Metcalfe of North Shields and Tynemouth,
died 10 Dec. 1795; proved 4 Dec. 1795.
of Matthew Morgan of the same place.
First wife.

Ann Bird, only da. and heir of
Mar. at Clifton Parish Church.
Morillon Wilson, Gentleman Usher of
Chamber to Queen Adelaide.
July 1861, aged 86.

Lion

Ferdinand Torriano, Count Taxis and Valsassina,
Postmaster to the Emperor at Venice in 1620.
A scion of the House of Thurn and Taxis.

Alexander Torriano, Minister of the
Italian Church, London, 1620, having
fled from persecution at Venice.

George Torriano of London, Merchant, born 20
Nov. 1620; bapt. at the Savoy Chapel.
Susanna, eldest da. of Emanuel Proby.
Charles Proby, third son of Emanuel Proby.

Charles Torriano of London, Merchant, eldest son. Will dat. 13 Aug., pr. 3 Oct. 1723 in C.P.C.
Rebecca, eldest da. of Sir Peter Paravicini.
William Proby.

George Torriano, buried at St. Andrew's Under-shaft.
Dorothy, da. of . . . Tatnell.
John Proby.

Charles Torriano, Capt. R.A., died 27 Nov. 1791.
Jane, da. of Thomas Hawkes.
Sir John Proby, 1st Baron Carysfort.

Dorothea Sarah, mar. at Gibraltar; died 9 June 1799; bur. at Farleigh.
John Joshua, 1st Earl of Carysfort.

William Metcalfe and Grittleton, eldest son, Lieut.-Colonel of Wiltshire. Born 29 May 1771; died 1771.
Mary Ann, only da. and heir of Thomas Ellis of Rolleston Devon; mar. 2 Jan. 1799.

Sir Victor Houlton, G.C.M.G., youngest son, now of Farleigh. Born 1823 at Farleigh; married 1860 Hyacinthe, da. of Richard Wellesley, Lord of the Treasury, M.P. for Yarmouth.

Maternal Ancestors of Ames of The Hyde, Wexfordshire.

William Metcalfe of North Shields, bur. in Christ Church, Tynemouth, = Ann, da. of . . .
12 Feb. 1628-9. Adm'n 12 May 1629.

William Metcalfe of North Shields, bur. at Tynemouth 11 March 1691-5, = . . .

William Metcalfe of Tynemouth, bapt. there 24 Aug. 1664, = . . .

Henry Metcalfe of North Shields, only surviving son, bapt. 29 April 1702 at Tynemouth; died 9, bur. 11 Oct. 1767 at Tynemouth, aged 65. M.I. Will dated 20 March 1767.

Henry Metcalfe of North Shields and of Murton House, parish of Tynemouth, eldest son, bapt. 19 May 1729 at Tynemouth. Will dated 10 Dec. 1795; proved 4 Jan. 1796 in C.P.C.

Ann, only da. and heir of Thomas Bird of Sunderland and Bishop-swearmouth, bapt. 17 June 1758 at Christ Church, Tynemouth; married 20 July 1808 at Clifton. M.I. Mat. 8 March 1790 at Christ Church, Tynemouth. First wife.

Ann Bird, only da. and heir, bapt. at Bishop-swearmouth 12 July 1791; married at Clifton Parish Church 13 June 1808.

Lionel Ames, = Augusta Percy, eldest daughter.

Joseph Houlton of = Ann, da. of . . . Yorke, Trowbridge, living 1623. Recorder and M.P. for Devizes.

Joseph Houlton of Trowbridge = . . . da. of . . . Cooper and Farleigh, Hungerford, died 1720. wife of Beckington. First wife.

Joseph Houlton of Seagry, eldest son, Sheriff of Wilts 1700. Died 10 April 1731, aged 68; bur. at Grittleton.

John Houlton of Bristol and Monckton Combe, second son and heir, died 1767; bur. at Grittleton.

Robert Houlton, second surviving son and heir, died 1785; bur. at St. Mary Redcliffe.

Joseph Houlton of Farleigh, only son, died 6 Jan. 1806; bur. at Farleigh.

John Torriano Houlton of Farleigh and Grittleton, eldest son, Lieut.-Colonel = Mary Ann, only da. and heir of 1st Somerset Militia; High Sheriff of Wilts. Born 29 May 1771; died 1839; buried at Farleigh.

Amelia Elizabeth = Colonel Sir John Morillon Wilson, Bridgeman, second C.B., K.H., Gentleman Usher of the Privy Chamber to Queen Adelaide. Died 7 July 1864, aged 86.

Ferdinand Torriano, Count Taxis and Valsassina Postmaster to the Emperor at Venice in 1572. A scion of the House of Thurn and Taxis.

Alexander Torriano, Minister of the Italian Church, London, 1620, having fled from persecution at Venice.

George Torriano = Susanna, eldest da. of Charles Proby, third son of Emanuel Proby. of London, Merchant, born 20 Nov. 1620; bapt. at the Savoy Chapel.

Charles Torriano = Rebecca, eldest da. of Sir Peter Panvincini. of London, Merchant, eldest son. Will dated 13 Aug., pr. 3 Oct. 1723 in C.P.C.

George Torriano, of St. Andrew's Under-shaft, = Dorothy, da. of . . . Tunnell.

Charles Torriano = Jane, Capt. R.A., died 27 Nov. 1791. da. of Thomas Hawkes.

John Joshua, 1st Earl of Carysfort.

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Richard E., Duke of N

us, Count of Brion,

rtus Crispinus, Count

l de Benefacta, Lord
e and Tunbridge.

l de Clare, died 1139
or of the Plantagenet

Wewia, sister of Gunnora, wife of
Richard I., Duke of Normandy.

Walleran, Earl of Mellent,
a monk at Bex.

Adelina.

Hugh, Earl of Mellent, a monk at Bex.

Robert, King of France.

or Beaumont, created
Henry I., died 1118.

Isabel, da. of Hugh,
Earl of Vermandois.

Almaric de Montfort.

l, da. of Ralph Walet,
Norfolk.

Adeline.=Hugh de Montfort IV.
(Barons M.).

Simon de Montfort.

Leicester,=Petronel, da. of Hugh
Ru. de Gretnesnil.

Almaric, Earl
of Montfort.

Elizabeth.=Walleran
Earl of

ester.

Amicia, sister and coh.=Simon de Montfort, created Earl of Leicester.

oke,=Eleanor, da. of King John.=Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, 2nd husband.

Eleanor Fychan.=Llewelyn ap Gruffydd, Prince of N. Wales.

See Tudor Pedigrees.

Royal Descents.

Witthund, last King and first Duke of Saxony, died 807.

Witthund, Duke of Saxony, died 825

Witthund, Duke of Saxony, died 843

Witthund the Great, Duke of Saxony, died 859.

Witthund the Great, Duke of Saxony, died 916

Henry I the Falconer Emperor, died 936

Witthund, Duke of Lorraine, 1st husb. = Gerberga, mar. 910, died 984. = Louis d'Outremer, 2nd husb., died 15 Oct. 954.

Richard I, Duke of Normandy =

Witthund, Count of Brion, nat. son =

Witthund, Count of Brion =

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Charlemagne, died 24 Jan. 814. = Hildegard, 1st wife, died 782.

Louis le Debonnaire, died 810. = Judith, da. of Guelph, Count of Altorf, in Suabia, mar. 810, died 813.

Charles le Chauve, died 6 Oct. 878. = Ermentrude, da. of Odo, Count of Orleans, 1st wife, mar. 842, died 869.

Louis le Pieux, died 10 April 879. = Emma, a noble Lady of Spain.

Charles le Simple, died 7 Oct. 929. = Olgive or Edgiva, 2nd wife.

Louis d'Outremer, 2nd husb. of Witthund, Duke of Lorraine, died 15 Oct. 954.

Alfreda = Renaud, Count of Rheims, died 973.

Gilbert, Count of Rheims and Roney = . . . da. of . . . Buried in Rheims Cathedral.

Edles, Count of Rheims and Roney, died 1033. = Beatrix, da. of . . .

Alix, Countess of Roney = Hilduin IV., Count of Montdidier.

Walter Gifford, 1st Earl of Here to her brother Walter.

Gislebertus, Earl of Clare = Adeliza.

Walteran, Earl = Elizabeth, da. of Simon Montfort. Aunt to Simon, Earl of Leicester

Richard, 2nd Earl of Pembroke, died 1176. = Eva, da. of Dermot McMurrough, King of Dublin.

Isabel de Clare, da. and h. = William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke j.u., died 1219.

Hugh Bigod, 3rd Earl of Norfolk, died 1225. = Maud.

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See Pedigrees of Biron and Chaucer

Alfred the Great, King of England.

Edward.

Turoil, of Pont Audemer. = Wevia, sister of Gunnora, wife of Richard I., Duke of Normandy. Walleran, Earl of Mellent, a monk at Bex.

Roger = Adelina. Hugh, Earl of Mellent, a monk at Bex.

Robert de Bellomont or Beaumont, created = Isabel, da. of Hugh, Earl of Leicester by Henry I., died 1118. Earl of Vermandois.

Robert Crouchback, 2nd Earl of Leicester, died 14 Henry II., 1167. = Amicia, da. of Ralph Walet, Earl of Norfolk.

Robert Blanchmains, 3rd Earl of Leicester, died 1180, coming from Jerusalem. = Petronel, da. of Hugh de Grentmesnil.

Robert, 1th and last Earl of Leicester.

William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, = Eleanor, da. of King John. 1st husb. = Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, 2nd husb.

Eleanor Fychan. = Llewelyn ap Gruffydd, Prince of N. Wales. See Tutor Pedigrees.

Robert, King of France.

Almaric de Montfort, nat. son =

Simon de Montfort =

Adeline = Hugh de Montfort IV. (Barons M.).

Elizabeth = Walleran de Beaumont Earl of Mellent.

Almaric, Earl of Montfort.

Simon de Montfort, created Earl of Leicester, died 1218

1668.

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FIVE GENERATIONS OF AUTOGRAPHS, 1668—1868

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Chauncy Poole

Anna Maria Poole

Anna Maria Poole junr

SIGNATURES TO MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT
OF LEVI AMES AND ANNA MARIA POOLE IN 1770.

Isaac Ames
Samuel Ames

AUTOGRAPHS OF TWO ELDER BROTHERS OF JEREMIAH AMES.
SHEWING THE TRANSITION FROM THE OLD *E* TO THE NEW.



GOLD MEDAL GIVEN BY THE PARLIAMENT TO CAPTAIN JOSEPH AMES
FOR HIS NAVAL SERVICES IN THE DUTCH WAR IN THE TIME OF THE
COMMONWEALTH. ENGRAVED BY SYMONS. NOW IN THE BRITISH
MUSEUM.



I.

Pedigree of Collins.

William Collins of Ilminster, = Thomazine
Merchant. Will dated 21 Dec.
1586; proved 6 May 1587
in C.P.C.

John Tucker of Huish, co. = Susanna
Somerset, Gent. Will dated
4 Dec. 1634; proved 29
June 1639 in C.P.C.

Thomas Collins of Ilminster, =
Feoffee of the Grammar
School 1615-51.

Robert Webb of Ilminster, = Jane, daughter
Will dated 6 Feb. 1638; and coheir.
proved 18 May 1639 in C.P.C.

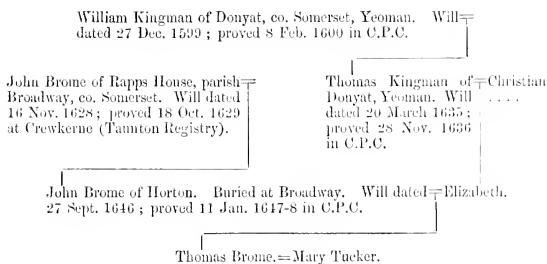
Thomas Collins of Ilminster, Yeoman. Feoffee = Jane. Buried
of the Grammar School in 1640. Buried at at Ilminster 1
Ilminster 3 Feb. 1691-2. Will dated 18 Dec. Feb. 1691-2.
1691; proved 9 Feb. 1691-2 in the Peculiar
Court of Ilminster (Wells Registry) by his son
Thomas.

Thomas Collins, = Joane Holmes.

Vide Thirty-two Pedigree.

II.

Pedigree of Brome.



Vide Thirty-two Pedigree.

Giles Small of Cirencester. Died 1620. 7

George Small	Ann, daughter of of Cirencester.
Died 1672.	William Litton of Cirencester.

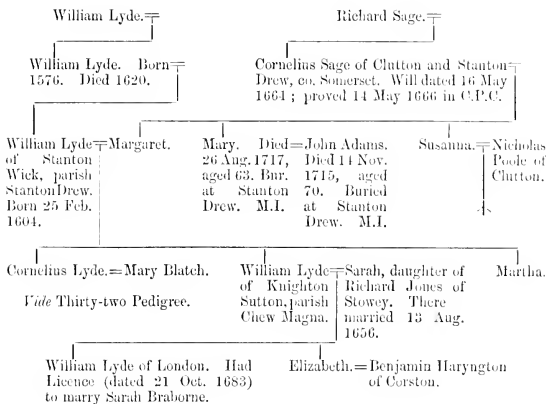
Ann. Died = Thomas Small of Nail-worth, = Mary, daughter of . . . Blowfield before 1675. parish Avening, co. Gloucester, of Oundle, co. Northampton, Lady First wife. Clothier. Buried at Avening of the Bedchamber to the Pro- 9 Nov. 1714, aged about 80. Will tectress. Bur. at Avening 1709. dated 3 July, proved 14 Dec. Second wife. 1711 in G.P.C.

Elizabeth. Baptized at=Uzziel Chauncy.
Avening 25 June 1669.

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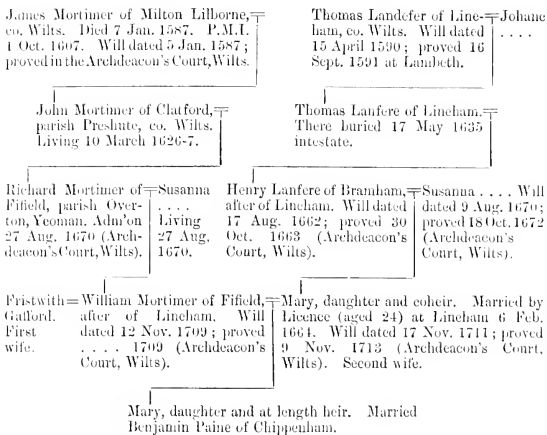
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Pedigree of Lyde.



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Pedigree of Mortimer.



Vide Thirty-two Pedigree.

VI.

Pedigree of Dunsford.

Robert Dunsford of Bagmoore, parish Bradninch, $\overline{\overline{\hspace{1cm}}}$
 co. Devon. Adm'on at Exeter to his son Martin
 April 1631. Buried at Bradninch 8 April 1631.

Martin Dunsford of Bradninch. Buried $\overline{\overline{\hspace{1cm}}}$
 at Tiverton 23 Aug. 1662.

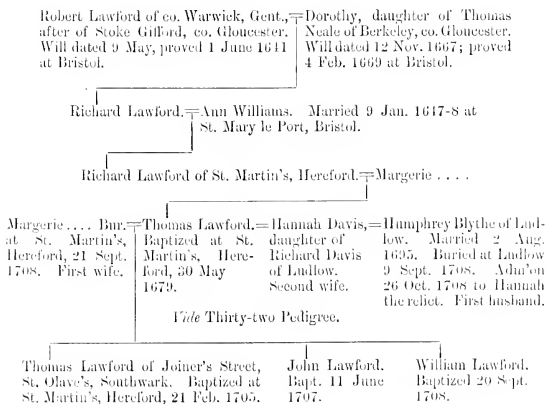
Mary Squyer of Calverley. Married at Tiverton 15 May 1657. First wife. $\overline{\overline{\hspace{1cm}}}$ Martin Dunsford of Tiverton. Baptized=Juliana Melhuish of at Bradninch 23 Sept. 1632. Buried Cadeleigh. Married at Tiverton 17 April 1716. Will dated at Tiverton 24 May 5 April 10 Ann [1712]; proved at 1701. Second wife. Exeter 19 July 1716.

Thomas Dunsford of Tiverton, youngest son. Born 22 March=Elizabeth 1666. Died 31 January, buried 11 Feb. 1735-6 at Tiverton. Manley.

Vide Thirty-two Pedigree.

VII.

Pedigree of Lawford.



VIII.

Pedigree of Short.

Edward Duck (of
Marlborough. Died
1698. Adm'on at
Sarum).

Roger Stephens of St. John Zachary,
London, Citizen and Goldsmith.
(Nunc.) Will dated Jan. or Feb.,
proved 4 Aug. 1673 in the Arch-
deacon's Court, London.

Catherine Marsh.
Married Oct. 1654
at St. Olave, Old
Jewry.

John Duck of St. John
Zachary, Citizen and
Goldsmith. Apprenticed
5 May 1669 to Roger
Stevens. Buried 6 Sept.
1745 at St. John Zachary.
Will dated 12 Nov. 1743;
proved 9 Sept. 1745 in
C.P.C.

Hannah. Married by Licence (aged 21) at Isleworth
12 Sept. 1678.

... Short.

John Short of Van,
co. Wilts.

... Short.

Hannah.= John Short,
Citizen and
Draper.

William Short of St. Sepulchre's.= Mary
Will dated 23 Jan. 1720; proved ...
14 June 1722 in C.P.C. S.p.

Elizabeth,
wife of
Philip Witt.

Vide Thirty-two
Pedigree.

IX.

Pedigree of Wright.

Thomas Wright of Ipswich, Merchant. = Margaret, daughter of Richard Bowle,
 Buried there at St. Clement's 12 May Shipowner. Married at Wapping 4 Nov.
 1682. Will dated 19 Aug. 1681 (then 1621. Will dated 10 January 1683;
 aged 84); proved 14 Aug. 1682 in C.P.C. proved 23 Jan. 1687 in the Archdeacon's
 Court, Suffolk.

Thomas Wright of Ipswich, Shipowner. = Mary, daughter of John Ford of Ipswich,
 Buried at St. Clement's 30 Sept. 1697, Shipowner. Died 15 Dec. 1704. Buried
 aged 71. M.I. Adm'on 16 Oct. 1697 at St. Clement's, aged 75½. M.I.
 in C.P.C.

Thomas Wright of Ipswich. Buried at St. = Anna Barne, widow. Married at
 Clement's 9 Nov. 1695. Will dated 5 March St. Clement's 21 Jan. 1680. Called
 1692; proved 13 Feb. 1695-6 in C.P.C. the Wise Woman of Ipswich.

Thomas Wright of Ipswich, Clerk. Baptized = Sarah Darby. Baptized at the Pres-
 at St. Clement's 19 Sept. 1686. There byterian Church, Bury St. Edmund's,
 buried. 10 Jan. 1697.

Vide Thirty-two Pedigree.

X.

Pedigree of Darby.

Edmund Darby of Bury=Joan, daughter of . . . Humphrey of Stowlangtoft, co. Suffolk, Gent. Buried at St. James's, Bury, 26 May 1609. Will dated 16 March 1607-8; proved 1 June 1609 in the Archdeacon's Court, Sudbury.

John Darby of Bramford, co. Suffolk, Gent., second son.=Elizabeth, daughter of . . . Bennet and Elizabeth his wife. Living 2 June 1647.
There buried 17 Jan. 1608-9. Will dated 29 Aug. 1606; proved 7 Sept. 1609 with a Codicil in Archdeacon's Court, Sudbury.

Charles Darby of Bramford, after of St. Mary's, Bury, Gent.=Margaret . . . Buried Baptized at the former 11 April 1605. Buried at the latter 1 Oct. 1683. Will dated 19 Oct. 1682; proved 5 April 1681.
31 Oct. 1683 (Archdeacon's Court, Sudbury).

Edmund Darby of St. Mary's, Bury.=Abigail . . . Buried at St. Mary's, Bury, Clothier. There buried 25 Feb. 1709-10. 16 June 1718. Will dated 12 May 1718; Will dated 10 Nov. 1709; proved proved (Archdeacon's Court, Sudbury) 17 March 1709-10 in C.P.C. 12 July following.

Edmund Darby of St. Mary's, Bury.=Sarah, daughter of John Lucas of Bury St. Edmund's, Clothier. Baptized at St. Mary's, Bury, 12 March 1674-5. Married there 4 March 1695-6 by Licence. 13 June, proved 9 Sept. 1707. Will dated 26 Jan. 1709; proved 20 March 1709-10 in C.P.C.

Sarah.=Thomas Wright.

Vide Thirty-two Pedigree.

XI.

Pedigree of Gouge.

Nicholas Culverwell of St. Martin's le Vintry, London, Citizen and Haberdasher. Buried in the Church there. Will dated 22 Oct. 1569; proved 22 March 1569-70 in C.P.C. Elizabeth . . . Will dated 23 Aug. 1589, Codicil 20 Sept. 1589; proved 10 Jan. 1589-90 in Commissary Court of London, and 5 Feb. 1589-90 in C.P.C.

Elizabeth. Married before 22 Oct. 1569. Living 27 Nov. 1615. Thomas Gouge of Stratford le Bow, Gent. Will dated 27 Nov. 1615; proved 13 Feb. 1615-6 in the Commissary Court of London.

William Gouge, D.D., eldest son. Born at Stratford le Bow 1 Nov. 1575. Educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge. Rector of St. Anne's, Blackfriars, London, 1608. Died 12, buried 16 Dec. 1653 at St. Anne's, Blackfriars, aged 78. M.I. Will dated 13 Aug. 1652; proved 11 Jan. 1653 at Westminster. Elizabeth . . . Died at Edgware, co. Middlesex, of dropsy, in childbed with her thirteenth child, 26, buried 29 Oct. 1625 at Edgware. M.I. in St. Anne's, Blackfriars.

Elizabeth. Baptized at St. Anne's, Blackfriars, 25 June 1624. Married there 10 Nov. 1641. Died 9 May 1676. Buried at Watford, aged 51. M.I. Richard Roberts, Clerk, Rector of Conlston, co. Surrey, afterwards of Watford, co. Herts. Born 15 Aug. 1606. Died 3 March. 1676-7, aged 70. Buried at Watford. M.I. Will dated 28 Feb. 1676; proved 25 May 1677 in C.P.C.

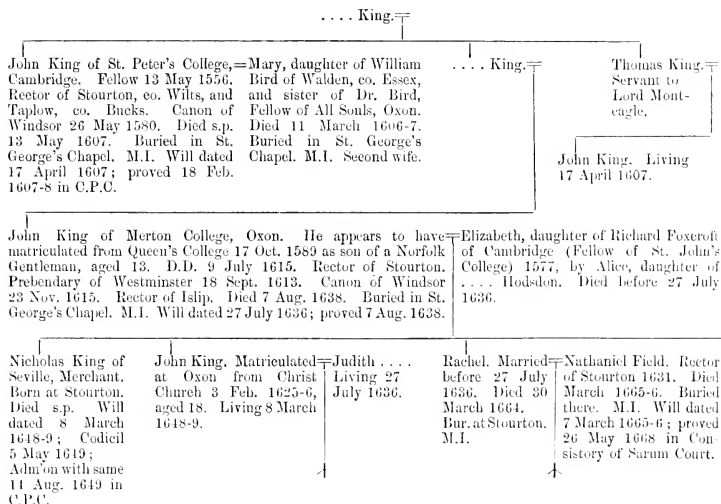
Ann. Married by Licence at St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, London, 12 Feb. 1671-2. Died 9, buried 13 Aug. 1726 at St. Dionis Backchurch, aged 77. Thomas King of St. Dionis Backchurch, London, Woollendrapier. Buried there 19 Dec. 1728.

Elizabeth. = Jasper = Elizabeth Thody, daughter of = Ann Bridges, sister of Brook First wife. Mandit. William Thody of St. John's, Bridges, and widow of . . . Southwark. Married 15 Aug. Carpenter. Married 8 Dec. 1751 at St. Antholin's. Died 1757 (over 60 then) at St. 1 Sept. 1752. Buried at St. Andrew's, Holborn. Third Dionis Backchurch. S.p. wife. Second wife.

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Pedigree.

XII.

Pedigree of King.



**Monumental Inscriptions formerly existing in St. George's Chapel,
Windsor.**

Hic jacet Gulielmus Kynge, Clericus, Saere Theologiae Baccalaureus, Regiae Magestatis capellanus, ac Prebendarius, sive Canonicus infra Ecclesiam collegiatam, sive liberam capellam Regiam Sancti Georgii, in Castro de Wyndsor, qui obiit 23 Die Septemb. Anno D'ni 1590.

Hereunder lyeth the Body of Mary King, sometime the Wife of John King, one of the Prebendaries of this free Chappell of Windsor, Daughter of William Bird, of Walden in the County of Essex, Gent. She departed this Life the 11th Day of March, in the Year of our Lord 1606.

Here under lyeth buried the Body of John King, sometime Prebendary of this free Chappell of Windsor, together with his Wife above named. He departed this Life the 13th Day of May, Anno D'ni 1607.

Here under lyeth the Body of John King, sometime Fellow of Merton College in Oxford, Doctor of Divinity, and Canon of this Church, who departed this Life in the Christian Faith the 7th of August, Anno Domini 1638.

Martha, daughter of Edward Goddard, Esq., of Inglesham, co. Berks (son of Richard Goddard of Upham, parish Aldbourne, co. Wilts), by Priscilla, daughter of John Doyley of Chisclampton, co. Oxon. First wife.

Richard King of Upham, Esq., Sheriff of London 1657. Died 22 May 1668, aged 52. Buried at Aldbourne. M.I. Will dated 6 Feb. 1667; proved 27 May 1668 in C.P.C. with a Nuncupative Codicil.

Mary, daughter of John Marsh of Shenley, co. Herts, Esq., and relict of Edward Adams of St. Michael's, Queenshithe, Citizen and Draper of London. Second wife.

Thomas King of St. Dionis Backchurch, London, Woollendrapier, youngest son. Aged about 24 on 10 Feb. 1671-2. Buried at St. Dionis Backchurch 19 Dec. 1728.

Ann, daughter of Rev. Richard Roberts of Watford, co. Herts. Married at St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, 12 Feb. 1671-2 by Licence (Faculty Office). Died 9, buried 13 Aug. 1726 at St. Dionis Backchurch, aged 77.

Richard King.
Elizabeth. Born 31 Oct. 1675. Died 17 Nov. 1688.

Ann. Married 20 Feb. 1710-11 at St. Dionis Backchurch. Buried there 6 Feb. 1726-7, aged 42. First wife.

Thomas Phillibrown of St. Botolph's without Bishopsgate. Buried 13 June 1764 at St. Dionis Backchurch, aged 81.

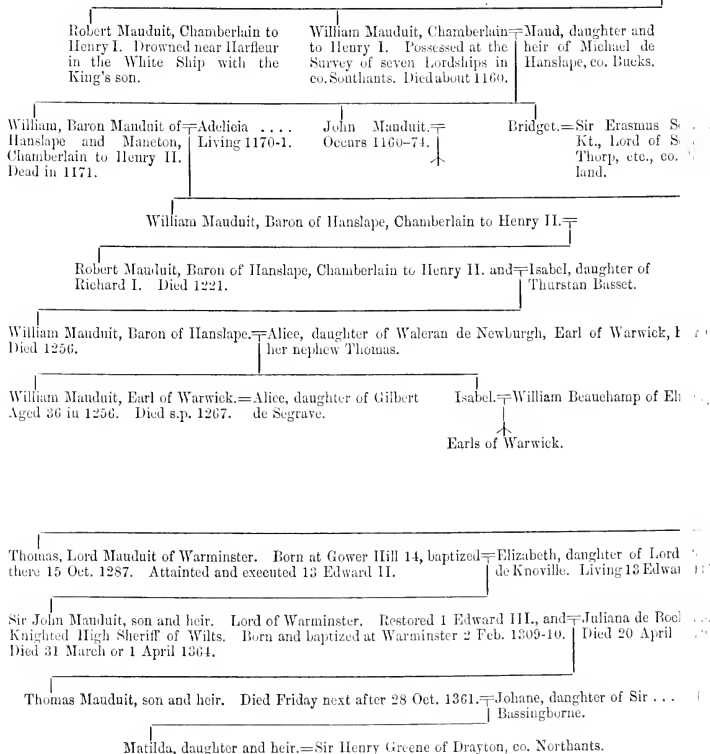
Jasper=Elizabeth Maudit.

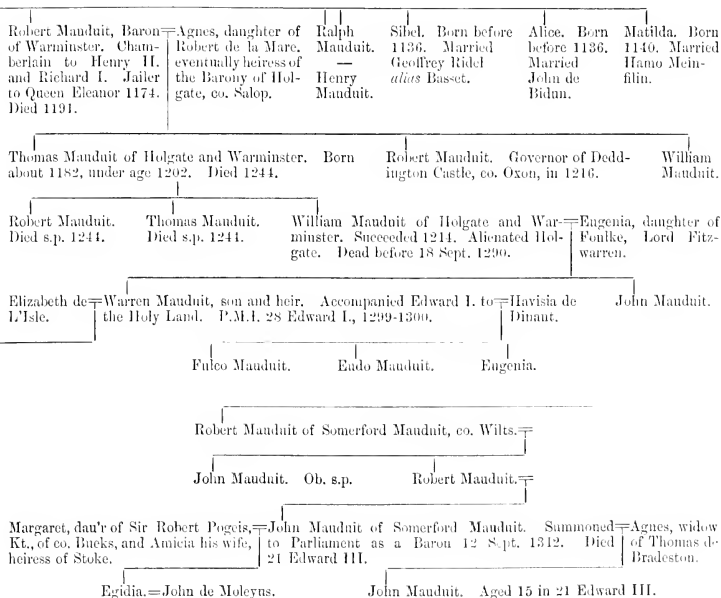
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XIII.

Pedigree of Mauduit.

William Maledoctus or Mauduit, a companion of William the Conqueror. Living A.D. 1086.





XIV.

Pedigree of Maudit.

William Maudit of Hemyock, co. Devon. =
Subsidy Rolls of 15 and 35 Henry VIII.

Richard Maudit of Hemyock, Gent. =

Richard Maudit of Exeter, sometime a Merchant = Mary, daughter of John Mid-
in Portugal. Buried 13 Dec. 1592 at St. Mary winter, Mayor of Exeter, who
Arches, Exeter. descended out of Somerset.

Ursula, daughter = Isaac Maudit of Exeter, fifth son. = Deborah, eldest daughter
of Lewis Martin. Baptized at St. Mary Arches 30 July of Richard Wood of Hols-
First wife. 1585. There buried 8 Aug. 1661. worthy, co. Devon. Died 8,
Will dated 7 May, proved 22 Aug. buried 11 April 1666 at
1664 in C.P.C. St. Mary Arches. M.I.
Second wife.

John Maudit, second son, sometime Fellow = Eleanor, fourth daughter of Peers
of Exeter College, Oxford. Bachelor of Robinson *alias* Norris, son of Dr. Nicho-
Divinity and Senior Proctor of the Uni- las Robinson *alias* Norris, Bishop of
versity in 1649. Rector of Penshurst, co. Bangor, descended from Sir William
Kent. Died at Ottery St. Mary, co. Devon, Norris, Kt., by Ann ap Meredith ap
9 March 1673. There buried in the Gronway ap Tudor, sister to Sir Owen
chancel. M.I. Tudor.

Isaac Maudit of Bermondsey, co. Surrey, = Elizabeth, daughter of Samnel Berryman
Clerk, second son. Died 8, buried of Merton, co. Surrey, by Mary his wife.
11 April 1718 at St. Mary Magdalen, Married by Licence (aged 22) at St.
Bermondsey, aged 56. M.I. Will dated Nicholas Cole Abbey, London, 11 April
21 March 1717-8; proved 17 April fol- 1694. Died 10, buried 18 March 1713-4
lowing in C.P.C. at St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey,
aged 41. M.I.

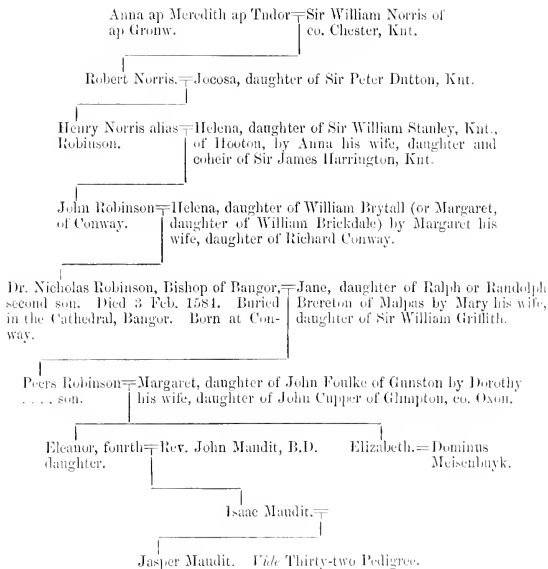
Jasper Maudit, eldest son.	William Maudit, died = Mercy . . . Mar- before 22 Aug. 1769. ried secondly . . . Issue then living in Chew.	Isaac Maudit. Died Sept. 1759, aged 59.
<i>Vide</i> Thirty-two Pedigree.	America.	

Israel Maudit of St. Clement's, Eastcheap.
Buried at St. Dionis Backchurch, London,
20 June 1787.

Samuel.	Deborah.
—	—
John.	Elizabeth.
All died in infancy.	

XV.

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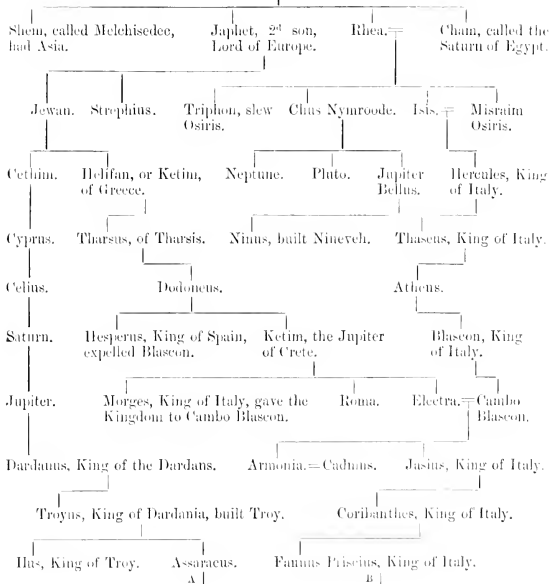


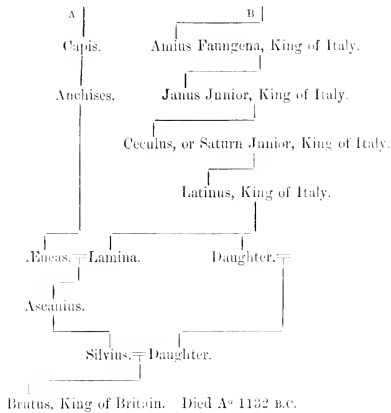
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From Noah to Brutus.



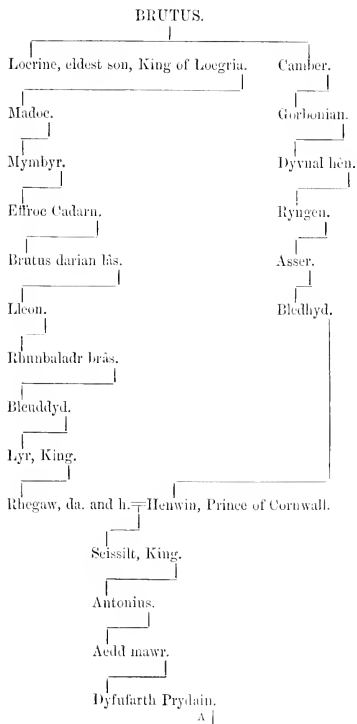
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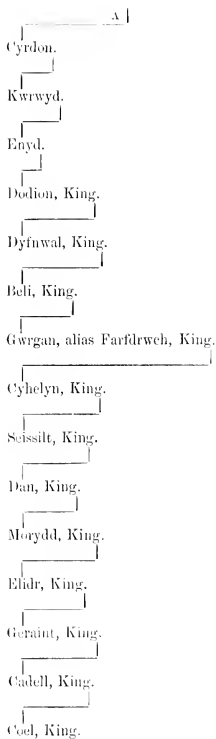




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XVII.

From Brutus to Cocl.



XVIII.

From Coel to Beli Mawr.

Coel, King.

Porrex, King.

Kereni, King.

Andrew, King.

Urien, King.

Ithel, King.

Clydawe, King.

Elydno, King.

Gwrgust, King.

Meirion, King.

Blenddydd, King.

Caxho, King.

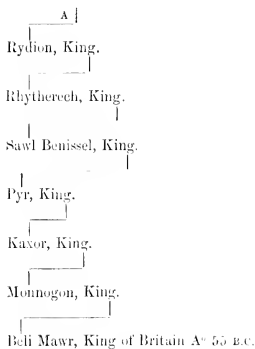
Owen, King.

Seissilt, King.

Arthafel, King.

Bidal, King.

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XIX.

John Roberts or Roberts, purchased property in Willesden . . .
of John Attewode in 1403.

. . . Roberts. . . .

. . . Roberts. . . .

Thomas Roberts of Willesden and St. Clement Danes. = Katharine, daughter of
Built Neasdon House. Died 1 Jan. 1542-3. Bur. in Roger Sadler, Citizen
St. Clement Danes Church. Adm'on 22 Feb. 1542-3, and Draper of London.
Bishop of Westminster.

Edmund Roberts of Willesden. = Frances, daughter and heir of Richard Wells of Ware,
den. Died 1585. Bur. at co. Herts. Mar. 11 Feb. 1548-9 at Royston. Died 20,
Willesden, M.I. bur. 25 July 1560 in Willesden Church. 2nd wife.

Francis Roberts of Willesden. Born 8 = Mary, elder daughter and coheir of John
Feb. 1550-1. Bapt. at Royston. Died Barne of Willesden, 2 son of Sir George
7 Sept. 1631. Bur. at Willesden, M.I. Barne, Knt., Lord Mayor of London.
P.M.I. 4 Sept. 1632. Will dated 25 July, Mar. 20 Nov. 1575 at Woolwich. Died 23,
proved 16 Nov. 1631 in C.P.C. bur. 24 Feb. 1623-4 at Willesden, M.I.

Barne Roberts of Willesden. Born at Neasdon 1, = Ann, eldest daughter of Sir William
bapt. at Willesden 5 Sept. 1576. Died 30 Jan. Glover, Knt., Alderman of London.
1610-11. M.I. in the Church of St. Stephen, Mar. 19 Oct. 1600 at Willesden.
Coleman Street. Nunc. will dated Jan. 1610-11. Living 7 July 1616 in Coleman
Adm'on 22 Feb. 1610-11 in C.P.C. Street.

Sir William Roberts of Willesden, Knt. = Elizabeth, youngest daughter of William Gouge, D.D.,
One of the Commissioners to try King by Elizabeth his wife,
Charles I. M.P. daughter of Henry Calton,
for Middlesex 1653. Merchant, of the parish of
St. Vedast's, Foster Lane.
See page 11.

Rev. Richard Roberts, Rector of =
Goulsdon, co. Surrey, after of
Watford, co. Herts. Born 15
Aug. 1606. Died 3 March 1676-7.
Bur. at Watford, M.I. Will
dated 28 Feb. 1676, proved
25 May 1677 in C.P.C.

Thomas King of the parish of St. Dionis = Ann. Mar. 12 Feb. 1671-2 at St. Helen's,
Backchurch. There buried 19 Dec. Bishopsgate. Died 9, bur. 13 Aug. 1726
1728. at St. Dionis Backchurch, aged 77.

Elizabeth. = Jasper Maudit. *Vide* Thirty-two Pedigree.

Extracts from

JASPER MAUDUIT'S "SACRAMENTAL REFLEXIONS."

Sab. Day, April 28th 1722. Yesterday I was wonderfully preserved by y^e Care of Gracious God, for being on a high mettled horse, he ran away wth me & gott me out of y^e Saddle beyond my power of recovering my Self, thus I rid full Speed into a River thro' wth tho deep y^e horse made his way & still run on wth me till I fell from him wth a great force w^{ch} has wounded my head & a little bruised my body.

July 10th 1722. Between 3 & 4 in y^e morning Anne was born, O that she might have been yⁿ also new born & sanctify'd from its mothers womb, baptised p. M^r Evans, July 19th O y^t yⁿ it were wash'd in y^e blood of X^t Dyed July 27th between 9 & 10 in y^e morning, the effect of guilt derived from me, my Sin caus'd her Death.

Augst 21, 1722. This Day has been to me a Day to be observed both for y^e frowns & smiles of Providence. I have indured great fatigue in my mind as to uneasiness wth my partner & other disappointments, and a Gracious God himself interposing on a Sudden Immergency, I falling down a high & steep pair of stairs head foremost & gott no considerable damage.

Sab. Day, Dec. 29th 1722. How many mercies have I received from God y^s last year! I have been supported in y^e world beyond my Expectations. What a variety of providences has God try'd me wth y^s last year. When wthin an Inch of Death, he kept me, nay not a bone was broken wⁿ my Horse flung me; wⁿ fire was in my house, I slept free from danger, and my Habitation was also spared. God has visited me wth a variety of stripes; y^s year my Child Dyed, and my wife's trouble of mind wth worldly uneasiness have sitten heavy upon me.

Oct. 2^d 1723. This Evening Six & Twenty years agoe I came into y^s miserable world a Sinful Vile creature.

My Parents Dyed before I was fitt to manage my Self for y^s world's affairs.

Sab. Day, Dec^r 20th 1724. I had y^e highest reason to adore y^e Riches of Grace wⁿ, being so lately overcome by drink, I fell from my horse as senseless as a stone, and so continued several hours, and yet my body receiv'd no Damage; but was not my Soul hurt, is not y^e spirit griev'd and wthdrawn for y^s?

Saturday, May 21st 1726. Ab^t 2 in y^e afternoon, going into Kent to see my wife, a pointed arrow from y^e heavens fell in y^e same tract wth great force ab^t half a yard before my horse's nose, it being y^e substantial part of Lightning w^{ch} must needs do execution wⁿ falling on proper Subjects.

In the afternoon Aug. 9, 1726, at 5 O'clock, aged 77, my Mother King yielded her Soul to God, in full assurance of a heavenly mansion. Her last words wth Death seisd her wth all it's terrors, were: "Glory, oh how sweet is Glory!" She was y^e brightest pattern of humility, patience, self Denyal, fine Temper & true Piety I ever knew. She was eminently fill'd wth y^e Graces of God's holy Spirit.

Feb^y 1st 1726. Sister Phillibrown went to Heaven, praying all y^e night till y^e hour came she so much longed for.

Sacram^t Day, April 2^d 1727. The funeral of my Aunt King, nor y^e return of a Sacram^t moves my racky heart. Lord help me, or I am lost.

Dec^r 31st 1728. Death has receiv'd towards y^e Close of y^e year a Commission for my father King, and he is gone to his long home.

Dec^r 1st 1729. My God has now sent me his Salvation wth an outstretched arm in sparing my dear yolkfellow wth all other help failed. He said, "return." She was bro't to y^e confines of Death, wth abt 2/mo. before her time, with a fever and dreadful Pleurisy. Then y^e mighty God, the Good, y^e best Good, deliver'd her Burthen and gave her Breath.

Dec^r 2^d. My Daughter Ann Dyed abt 8 hours after Baptism.

Dec^r 5th. The God y^t made me & my wife one flesh has broke y^e union & closed as to her y^e End of that Covenant, as also of mine.

Sab. Day, 29 March 1729. My Daughter Elizabeth has been nigh unto Death wth a fever, but y^e Lord has deliver'd her from y^e Grave.

Aug. 31st 1731. This day 21 years I came apprentice, and hitherto y^e Lord hath helped me: every changing providence has concur'd to promote my temporal welfare, but as to my Soul where am I. Lord help me!

January 6th 1734. I have now passt another year. If every breath brings me nearer to y^e grave, much more every Year, my possessions increase: I have enough, but I must dye and leave it to another who must also act his part & dye too. Well, I will p'cell out my future time and allot a due share of it for religion, so that business & pleasure ingross me no more as they have done, this last year especially. Lord assist me!

January 31st 1737. By y^e good providence of God I now close y^s year wth as much comfort & satisfaction as to my temporal affairs as I can wish for. Riches & honours are heap'd upon me, but where is my heart? not in Heaven, as it should be: y^e world & y^e flesh in their turn carry it off from God; but I will return to my first Master, for then twas better wth me than now. One in 40 dye here in England every year, and I have lived in y^e world 40 years already.

Dec^r 31st 1739. Another year has pass'd over me; many & great have been y^e mereys of it; the Judgments none, but only a gentle check. Twice wthin y^s

month past I narrowly escap'd having my Legg Crush'd all to picees. My God has preserv'd my bones: all my bones praise Him.

Oct. 2^d 1744. My times, O God, are in thy hands and not in my own. I was lately at y^e point of Death in a fever.

January 1st 1745. I have, from y^e love of liberty, ingag'd my p'son as a foot soldier agst my Country's Enemies.

July 3^d 1748. Blessed be God, my Daughter by his favour was made y^s last night a living Mother of a living & p'fect child, tho y^e appearances were for y^e loss of one of y^m. I heard her shrieks, and I cry'd unto y^e Lord very Sincerely, and God was pleas'd to help, and as I think, at that very Ins^t.

October 2^d 1748. This is my birthday, and tis also Sacram^t day, but I am kept at home through suddain Illness. M^r Wright has now lain 23 days wth a fever, and no intermission; y^e maid is also in bed wth y^e fever. God is righteous: he punishes me, but still wth a mixture of kindness: my Daughter holds up well: my Granddaughter is well: my affairs in life are easy.

January 1st 1748. Can I look back on y^e year past wth pleasing reflections. Am I more meet for heaven as I grow nearer my ending y^s life, w^{ch} I feel sullicient notice of. Grey hairs, wither'd Limbs, blunted faculties, all declare & call for a dissolution of my present frame: the Grain is rotting, and must soon spring into a different State and that an Eternal one. My Worldly affairs have been all y^s year past quite Easy, and God has return'd me and my Daughter M^r Wright again.

January 31st 1749. My Body I feel tottering to its fall. My Bro^r Will^m Sept^r 1th last quitted this Scene of Action in his 52^d year; nor can I really think of continuing in y^s world other than a verry little while longer.

Dec^r 31st 1751. I am now closing another year fill'd wth temporal Mercies and benelits. I have also married much to my comfort & satisfaction.

Sept^r 1st 1752. This day my wife dyed of a violent disorder in her Stomach and Bowels, wth began as suddainly as tho pierc'd with a dart. The Ins^t she was struck she told me she should dye, and said she hop'd I should find both my wives and my Children in heaven. Tho y^e pain was inexpressible, she bore it wth great patience, but said several times that dying work was hard work, and askt me through y^e anguish of pain, "why is it thus?" but she never once lost confidence in God. When her father came, she said to him, "I am finishing my Coarse; I have had a good father and a good husband and a good God." A few hours after, she said, and as we plainly saw nature was near spent, "I am almost gone; let me recommend my Self to God by one prayer before I dye." To y^e last she was quite sensible, and I believe she heard and understood me w^a I said to her just at last, "Go, charming mind, and see thy God," w^{ch} I am satisfy'd she did, after about 30 hours from her being scis'd by Death.

February 1753. My wife's father is now also dead out of our world, full of years and righteousness. So Just, that in above 50 years Trading, he was never charged wth a blot, and so full of Brotherly Love, that he allways maintained it agst a warm natural Inclination for y^e speculative parts of X^anity. His Character was Truth, and next to that Charity, and indeed latterly his whole Soul was Love.

March 18th 1753. I have been now confin'd for Several weeks. The complaint began in y^e same manner & was, I believe, of y^e same kind wth that w^{ch} kill'd my Father at my present time of Life; but it has pleased God to relieve me by causing y^e matter in large quantities to pass away through my Nostril.

May 12th 1753. A black cloud is gathering over my worldly affairs. In the day of adversity consider. A great many circumstances concur'd at my 1st setting out in y^e world to give me a good Trade, and for 30 years I have gone on wth y^e Top reputation in my way. Within a few months past several circumstances have concur'd to take away my substance and reputation.

Salop, May 30th 1753. Hitherto I have had a safe, pleasant & agreeable Journey, parting at Ludlow wth my dear friend & companion D^r Avery.

Blessed be God who has supported me, and carryed me through a Severe fit w^a alone, in w^{ch} I might have slept my last, to y^e terror of my friends here, and grief of my family at home.

June 4th 1753. I am now safe at home, and find my family in peace, safety and joy. All has gone well here; M^r Wright in good health & lively.

July 15th 1753. I little thought yesterday morning, w^a I rose, w^t an accident I should soon meet wth. I lighting off my horse, he took fright, beat me backward, and leapt over me. My right legg & hand mett his hoofs, w^{ch} are hurt but slightly.

May 31st 1754. Yesterday upon y^e Gallop my horse fell under me. I am bruise'd but not one of all my bones is broke or in y^e least displac'd. O for a firm faith in God & constant sense of his Eye on me & all my words & Actions.

Margate, June 29th 1754. I, coming down to y^s place, at Canterbury I had like to have had my kneecan broke by y^e wheele of a one horse Chaise. All my Bones owe to thee praise for this kind interposure of thy Providence.

Sept. 12th 1754. God's kind providence is my shield. Coming into Town, my horses heels all flew up in a moment & he came down wth great force on his Side, and yet, I know not how, I was clear of him, and receiv'd no damage.

Bath, Dec^r 5th 1756. God by his providence in verry faithfulness & y^e strictest Justice has afflicted me in taking from my Son & Daughter a most delightful Child. As to my Son, it only shews forth y^e power & Ellicacy of X^an Faith, hope & submission wth respect to an allwise God; and I hope tis y^e same wth my Daughter.

Dec^r 25th 1756. By y^e kind providence of God I am return'd safe & well to a weeping but comforted family.

Feb^y 17th 1757. By y^e good providence of God I now enjoy worldly Credit & reputation to a verry high degree.

Nov^r 12th 1757. My thoughts have been in a Tumultuous uproar. No serving of God in y^e morning: little better y^s afternoon. The foolishness of Man perverteth his way. The Lord, he is God, a wise God: why should it be according to my foolish mind. I do not know but I am providing my Self a Bed of Thorns here, and an agravated misery in y^e future World. This is verry well known to my heavenly Father, who, if he Loves me, will hedge up my way that I cannot go on. As to y^s world, God has allways given me enough, even to abundance. More might have hurt my eternal Intrest. If it would, withhold me from more. My head and heart are less wth God than my Duty to him calls for. Think soberly; shall I have less worldly cares. In some respects I shall, in others more; if so, I shall be then but as now, but there will be the addition of a Wife, to please whose expectations in life may not be fully gratify'd. In that case, am I like to be more wth God than now? I cannot tell.

Sacram^t Day, January 1st 1758. By the favor of that God who gave me Life at first I now conclude another year fill'd up wth worldly Ease and plenty. My desires are allso accomplish'd and I am as happy in a wife as I desire. (See Phillibrown's Diary, page 43.)

Sab. day, Feb^y 19th 1758. Alltho there is y^e tenderest Love & Sweetest harmony between my Wife & I, yet I plainly see that, except y^e Lord of all mens hearts pleases by his kind providence to interpose, those wth whom we were connected will certainly destroy my peace.

Nov^r 18th 1758. My Lot is now to live in Hackney. I hope the kind providence of God has bro't me and my wife here, and therefore I will abide wth God in this place, so long as I continue here or out of the Grave, wth according to y^e Coarse of Nature cannot be long.

Sacram^t Day, January 1st 1759. My last wifes Mother is now dying. Faith, hope & Trust in God was her long practice. I shall lose her prayers to God for me: tis well if I was not unworthy of y^m.

January 8th 1759. Good old M^{rs} Thody I have seen going off y^e Stage of Life wth a Composure of mind on y^s real principle that God allways Is. She seem'd allways much pleased to see me, as thinking me a truly good Man; allways full of Gratitude to God & me, w^h I carry'd her a Sum of money. Some days agoe she thank'd me more coolly than Usual, and said she should not want it. But, now that Death had begun to do its office, how full, how expressive of love & affection to me are her Actions, tho her speech was almost gone. I justly thought her praying for me, & p'haps for mine. I took leave of her, and under-

stand she remained quite sensible and composed for some time, but Death soon after quite disabled her wth its agonies. She is gone, happy Soul, to meet that charming mind w^{ch} was once United to my poor Soul.

I have seen the body of my late Wifes Mother shut up in a black box and laid under Ground. She exprest her certainty of a Joyful resurrection by ordering her remains should mix wth her excellently good husbands.

February 24th 1759. I have forgotten my God, and He, to make me Sensible of it, has suffer'd an Injurious Man to trouble my wife and so break my peace, and a black Cloud from Another Quarter is alldo gathering.

March 25th 1759. It was wth y^e full consent of my understanding at y^e time, that I insisted on Mr B's being a Trustee. My God then knew w^t has happen'd since, and yet permitted me to do it. The Thorn has prickt me ever since I married: shall I fret agst God? It was my Will: God does not force that, and if this vexation has kept me from being exalted above measure, or is intended by God to correct my neglects of Sin, w^{ch} I am quite conscious of, tho I blame y^e Man, yet as he is y^e rod in Gods hand, I will not cut him to pieces, but leave it to Gods wisdom to avange me in Such Manner & at such time as He sees fit.

September 16th 1759. My Bro^r Isaac is now Dead. He was out that day, eat his supper & dy'd in a few Minutes, in his 60th year. He had but little Judgm^t and very strong passions, and yet it pleas'd God to bestow upon him that poverty of Spirit, producing a firm belief in and relyance on God in Christ, as kept him from the innumerable wicked *Sallys*,* he was naturally inclin'd to. His having alldo but a bare subsistence for his Station in life was a great help to him in his Spiritual Warfare.

October 13th 1759. Ab^t this hour 62 years agoe I came by y^e good pleasure of God into y^s world. Full 60 years I lived wthout an Enemy, and was unacquainted wth those dreadful passions of Malice or revenge, having had no temptation. But, for these two past years, an ungrateful Man has been rendring me Evill for much good. Now, what I would advise another to do in y^e like Case, I will do my Self, and leave y^e Event wth God, so shall I be at peace wthin, and recover that Piet^y & truth w^{ch} in some degree I once had. This Bulleeting I would ask to be remov'd, but I will not insist, for Goodness & Mercy have followed me in an Extraordinary degree all y^e days of my Life, and I have not render'd unto God that due veneration in my heart w^{ch} his many benefits have Justly call'd for.

Saturday Even^g. The first day I saw in this world was a Lords Day morning, and I now begin my 63^d Year on such a Day. I have liv'd here now upwards of 50 y^{rs} wth y^e understanding of a Man. God has given me a long Day to get, and do, good in. I have liv'd all y^e while for Eternity; as I have behav'd here towards God, my neighbor and my Self, I must reap the proper Effects in an Eternal State. Oh! may I not deceive my Self, least I perish at last wth a lye in my right hand. I once askt my 2^d wife what she would have done if I had not marry'd her. She calmly reply'd, "I had a God to go to."

* Outbreaks of temper, not the fair sex.

Extracts from

THOMAS PHILLIBROWN'S JOURNAL BOOK.

Monday, April 6th 1741. Set out from the Bolt & Tunn in fleet street about 7 O'clock in the Morning for Bath. Uncle Mauduit & one Mr Edwards, of Broad street, Bristol, went in a Coach, and I on horseback on Uncle's horse. Got to y^e Wind Mill at Salt hill a little after 12. Shoulder of Lamb & boyld Pidgeons for Diner; dined off of China. Set out between 1 & 2: got to y^e Huntsman and Hounds at Hare Hatch about 4: drank a pint of Wine; yⁿ set out & got to y^e first Bear & Staff at Reading about 6; had a dish of Tea; suppd about 8 on boyld Jack & Veal Cutlets; suppd off of China.

Tuesday 7th. Green Tea for Breakfast in y^e Morn': set out about 7; got to y^e George & Pelican at Spinam Land about 11. Loyn of Mutton Roasted and Roast Pidgeons for Diner. Walk'd to Newbury, which is a large Town parted from Spinam-land about 100 Yds. on y^e left hand by a little Gut of Water about 3 or 4 feet Wide and about $\frac{1}{2}$ a foot deep. Set out about 1. Stopt at y^e Bear at Hungerford; had $\frac{1}{2}$ a pint of Wine. Got to the White Hart & Angel at Marlborough about 6 in the Evening. We took up a poor man behind y^e Coach on y^e other side Reading, and bro^t him to this Town. He lived 14 Miles beyond it, and had been to London on purpose to hear and speak to Mr Whitfield, who, he said, was a heavenly man, and should have thought it no Trouble to have gon, had it been as far again. Drank Coffee at our Inn. Took a walk to Marlborough Castle, the Seat of Lord Hartford. There is a pleasant Mount in y^e Garden, a Pilgrim's Cave, a Grotto & two Cascades. Many of y^e Houses of Shopkeepers in this Town are built with Piazzas like y^e Royal Exchange in London. Came back & suppd at our Inn; Neck of Mutton & Broath, boyld & roasted Pidgeons for Supper. At this Inn there is a Bed lin'd wth white Satten, with y^e Crown & Feathers on the Teaster, which was made new for y^e Prince & Princess of Wales, when they went to Bath, and lay at this Inn in their way; they paid the Charge of the Bed and made a present of it to the Master of the House.

Wednesday 8. Coffee for Breakfast. Set out about 7 in y^e Morn': went through y^e Grey Weathers on ye farther end of Marlborough Down, which are an innumerable many Stones y^t are thought to grow there, and at a Distance appear like grey Sheep. There are Stones all over y^e Down, and some of a very large Size. We got to y^e Bell at Sandy Lane about 11. Loyn of Veal & Bread Pudding for Dinner. Set out about 1. Got to Mr Haywards at y^e Fleece Tavern in Westgate Street at Bath about 6 in y^e Eve. Roast fowl for Supper. Here we parted with our fellow Traveller Mr Edwards, who was obliged to be at another Inn, and was next morn' to set out for Bristol.

Thursday 9. Tea for Breakfast. Went to y^e Pump Room with Uncle, where y^e Musick plays while y^e Company are drinking the Waters. Saw y^e Company in y^e King's Bath out of y^e Pump Room Window, which with y^e Steam of y^e Water & y^e Numbers of People in it, look at first very surprising; among whom was M^r

Sabbatin. Gentlemen & Ladies go in together, y^e Gents in Canvas Draws & Wastecot, & y^e Ladys with a Canvas Gown; there are guides go in wth them; and y^e Ladys have a Bowl which is tied by a string to their Arm wth a Smelling Bottle, Handkerchief, &c., Swimming after them. In the middle of this Bath is a place Erected where y^e Crutches of y^e Lame that have been cur'd are hung up as Trophies. The Water of y^e Bath is Empty'd every Day at Noon, and y^e Springs so very strong that they fill it by next Morn'. The Water is of a yellow Colour and allways has a steam upon it like boyling Water, and the Town it Self lyes very low, surrounded by many pleasant hills full of fine Springs, and with y^e Steam of y^e Waters and Smoke of y^e Chimneys, appears at a Distance with a mist over it like London.

Order'd by Beau Nash, that no Person wears a Sword at Bath, nor appears at y^e Pump Room in a Banjan, Cap, or Such Undress. And if any Gentleman's Coach come into Bath y^e Bells always Ring. Dressed, and went to Morgan's Coffee House in Orange Grove, where each Person subscribing $\frac{1}{2}$ a Crown writes his Name in a Book and is furnished wth Pens, Ink & Paper during his stay at Bath. Coffee 3^d Tea 2^d Chocolate 6^d p. Dish. Saw y^e Ladys in Wiltshire's long Room at a Publick Breakfast, given by a Gentleman, at 1^s p. head for each, and y^e Musick playing all the while. Went in the new Square & Garden, in the Middle of which is a stone Pyramid erected by Beau Nash in Honour to the Prince of Wales. Uncle came back and din'd with me at my lodgings at y^e Fleece (for he had mov'd from y^{ne} and lodged at another Place). Nucle of Veal, Bacon & Greens for dinner. As soon as we had dined the Musick came to welcome us to Bath. After Dinner, went to y^e new Hospital, which was building, and also to y^e Stone Quarry about $\frac{1}{2}$ a Mile out of y^e Town. There is at y^e Quarry a Carriage y^t runs y^e Stones downhill without Drawing: a Man going behind to guide it. Near this Quarry is an Engine which cuts seals by the help of Water. Came back to Wiltshire's Long Room, where Beau Nash's Picture is placed between y^e Bustos of Sir Isaac Newton & M^r Pope. Upon which y^e following Verses were published in y^e 'Gents. Mag.' February, 1741.

ON M^r NASH'S PRESENT OF HIS OWN PICTURE AT FULL LENGTH FIXT AS ABOVE.

Immortal Newton, never spoke
More truth, than here you'll find;
Nor Pope himself e'er penn'd a Joke
More cruel on mankind.
This picture plac'd the busts between,
Gives Satyr all his strength;
Wisdom and Wit are little seen
But Folly at full length.

In this long Room is a subscription Book kept, where each Person paying 2 Guineas has 2 or 3 Tickets every Ball Night, which are Tuesdays & Fridays.

Saw Beau Nash: a Gent. remarkable for Gaiety & manigement of all y^e Pleasures at Bath, Tunbridge, &c. Ho is about 70: wears a Black full bottom Wig, & White hat lac'd under his Arm, and allways goes open Breasted, and but about one Button button'd at y^e bottom of his Wastecot. Went at Night to y^e Assembly at Lady Hawleys Long Room, where Nash's picture is again at full length. Came home to y^e Fleece: had Radishes & Bread & Cheese for Supper.

Uncle Manduit went to his lodgings at Mr Stag's, a Dancing Master in King Mead, Bath. Had a very agreeable Companion with me at Supper, one Mr Thomas Mannoek, Wine Merch^t from Cadiz, who lodg'd near y^e hot Well at Bristol, and invited me to come over to Bristol and see him.

Friday 10. Went to y^e Pump Room in y^e Morn', and to the Booksellers, where each Person subscribing 5 Shill^s may have any Books to read during his stay at Bath, and y^e Inhabitants 5 Shill^s p. $\frac{1}{4}$ for y^e Year.

Came home to my Lodgings, and Breakfasted on Roles & Tea; for Dinner Shoulder of Mutton & Greens. Mr Mannoek also din'd with me, and he afterwards went to Bristol. He was a young Gent. about 22 or 23 Years of Age. After Dinner I went to y^e Billiard Tables; and at Night to y^e Ball, my Landlord having been so kind to get me a Ticket. At y^e Ball I bought me some Apples, and had about 3 or 4 for 6 pence. After y^e ball was over, w^{ch} was about 9 O'Clock, came to my lodgings and supp'd on Bread & Cheese.

These Assemblies & Balls at Bath generally begin about 6 or 7 in y^e Eve, and in y^e Middle of y^e Dancing at y^e Balls, leave off to refresh themselves for about $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour with a Dish of Tea, and y^e break all up about 9 O'clock in y^e Evening.

Saturday 11. Set out at 7 in y^e Morn' for Bristol, went to Mr Mannoek's at Mr's Sondens, near y^e hot Well; treated me with Coffee & hot Role; afterwards we went to the long Room, Pump House & Baths; then took a ride to King's Whissen, where we order'd some Flat fish & Shrimp sauce to be got for our Dinners. Then we took a ride along the side of the River Severn to the New Passage, where they ferry over to Wales, and is about 2 Miles over.

Came back & din'd at Kings Whissen, where there is a fine Prospect to King Road & Wales. In King Road lay the Ruby Man of War, Cap^t Dinely Goodere late Commander, on board which Ship his own Brother, Sir John Dinely Goodere, Bart. of £3000 a year in Hereford & Worcestershire was Strangled after y^e following Manner.

On January 17th 1710/1, Sir John Dinely Goodere, Baronet, was seized by a Gang of y^e Ship's Company belonging to y^e Ruby, at College Green, Bristol, and with the Cap^t hurried him by violence to a Boat near the Hot Well, giving out he was mad, and so got him on board the Ship. He was strangled on board y^e said Ship at Night by Mahoni & White, two Ruffians, set on by his own Brother, the Commander of y^e Ship, who stood himself Centinel at the Cabin Door, where the horrid fact was perpetrated. After y^e Fact y^e Cap^t let the Ruffians go on shore, and kept himself in his Cabin. But the Cooper, having informed the Lieut. of y^e Murder, knocked at y^e Door, and, pretending his Chest was broke open & rifled, desired Justice. This the Cap^t promising, open'd the Door to them, on w^{ch} they saw the dead Body, and seized him.

The other Villains were soon after taken, and all 3 committed to Newgate, Bristol, where Mahoni confess'd y^e whole, and said he only wanted a Priest to give him absolution.

On Thursday, March 26th 1741, Cap^t Dinely Goodere, Matthew Mahoni & Charles White were try'd at Bristol for the aforesaid Murder on board the Ruby, by choaking & strangling the said Sir John Dinely Goodere, and after 8 hours found guilty. The Cap^t was at y^e taking of St Sebastian, Ferrol and St Antonio, at w^{ch} last he burnt 3 Men of War, also the Magazine & Stores.

Wednesday, April 15th 1741 (which was 4 Days after I was at Bristol) Cap^t

Goodere, Mahoni & White were executed at Bristol. 'Till within 5 or 6 Days of his Death, the Cap^t spent most of his time in writing Petitions for a Reprieve, Pardon or Transportation; to w^{ch} End his poor afflicted Lady attended the King in Person, but her Petition was rejected. A Design was laid for a Body of Colliers to seize y^e Gaoler & deliver him by force; but was prevented by placing a strong Guard, and putting a new Door plated with Iron to the Prison. The Captain's Lady & Daughter took leave of him on Monday in the deepest affliction. He was carried to the Place of Execution in a Mourning Coach. Mahoni, who died a Roman Catholic, was hung in Chains.

After M^r Mannock & I had din'd at King's Whissen, we went back to Bristol, at which place, instead of Carts, they use Sledges to Draw their Goods on the Streets, being very narrow. Then we put up our Horses and went to Colledge Green, to y^e Custom House, Council House, the Keys & Tolsey, which is as an Exchange for y^e Merch^{ts} &c. and they were a Building a new Exchange where y^e Tolsey used to be. Then went to one M^r French, a Merch^t in Queen Square, in which Square there is a fine Equestrian Statue of King W^m the 3^d in Copper. We afterwards took Horse, and M^r Mannock accompanied me on my Journey as far as Bustleton Common, where we parted, and I got to Bath about 8 at Night to my lodgings at y^e Fleece; for Supper Welch Rabbit.

Sunday 12. Rose about 7 in the Morn', took a walk with Landlord to y^e Bath Spaw, about $\frac{1}{2}$ a Mile out of y^e Town.

My Landlord, M^r Hayward, was one of the first that found out y^e Spaw. Came back to Breakfast, had Role & Tea. Then Uncle Mauduit call'd me, and we went to Meeting, and heard a very good Sermon preach'd by D^r Stevenson. I came back & din'd at my Lodgings. Roast Chine of Pork & Greens for Dinner; after dinner went with my Landlord to the Abby Church; heard y^e Rev^d M^r Taylor. At y^e Church was y^e Mayor & Aldermen, in their formalities. After Sermon went wth Uncle Mauduit and drank Tea at M^r Sabbatin's Lodgings; took a walk in y^e Eve' to see y^e Comp^z in y^e long Room, then came home and Supp'd on cold Chine.

Monday 13. In the Morn' for Breakfast Tea; went to the Hot, Crop, King & Queen's Baths; and to the Pump Room. For Dinner at my Lodgings Loyn of Veal; after diner went with Landlord to a place call'd Bath Heasen, which is just on y^e other side of y^e River and is about $\frac{1}{2}$ a Mile or a Mile from the Town, and where he has a Garden. Went with him to see a fine Collection of Auriculars; came back to Bath; went to the Town Hall, where are y^e pictures of y^e Prince & Princess of Wales, and General Wade's, with the Mayor, Aldermen & Com^{ons}, whose pictures were drawn at y^e expense of the General. Supp'd at my Lodgings on Cold Chine.

Tuesday 14. At 7 the Morn' went with Landlord to y^e Copper & Paper Mills, and to y^e Lock, which are about a Mile from y^e Town; came back and Breakfasted on Role & Tea. After Breakfast Landlord went with me to my Inn, where I took Horse; (it was one to be return'd to London, and a person had rode it down, so my Uncle Mauduit hir'd it for me to go to London on it). I left my Uncle at Bath and set out by my Self for London at 11 O'clock at Noon, and parted with my Landlord at y^e Inn where I took Horse, who had treated me with y^e greatest civility all the time I was at Bath. I got to y^e Bell at Sandy Lane about 3 (narrowly escaped being Rob'd, for met y^e Coach, and also by description the Man that Rob'd it in about 10 Minutes after I left it, and some men from the

Bell with fire Arms went in persute of the Highwayman). For Dinner Mutton Chops. Got to y^e Angel and White Hart at Marlborough about 7. For Supper Veal Cutlets.

Wednesday 15. For Breakfast Coffee. Set out about 8 in y^e Morn'; got to the George & Pelican at Spinan Land about 12; boyld Eel for dinner. Walked to Newbury; set out about 2, got to the Brown Bear & Staff at Reading about 6. Boyld Jack for Supper. After Supper took a Walk.

Thursday 16. For Breakfast Coffee. Set out about 7 in y^e Morn'; got to the Mare Maid at Windsor about 11. Broyld Pidgeons for Dinner. Took a Walk after Dinner to y^e Castle, Terras Walk & Park, where there were some Country fellows rob'd y^e Rookery of a great many Rooks while I was present, and offer'd to give me some, which I refus'd; and they soon after ketch'd in the fact, and taken into Custody while I was present. Set out from Windsor about 3. My horse that I rode being very startlish, flew at y^e sight of a hearse & Mourning Coach, and I getting off to Whip him, he reared up on his hinde Legs, and had very near fell down again upon my Arm. I got to y^e White Bear, Piccadilly about 7, having had a very pleasant Journey, but greatly troubled with a startlish Horse, who flew at almost every thing he met. Post Miles from Bath to London 110.

Miss Moyel, at or near Boconick in Cornwall, lodged at M^r Wickstead's in Orange Grove, Bath. A fine Young Lady.

I set out from London Monday Morn' April 6, 1744, and arrived at London again on Thursday Eve' April 16, 1744.

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Monday, May 21, 1744. Set out from London about 5 in the Morn'. John Hawkins & Self in a one Horse Chaise, and Sam^l Harford on Horseback. Got to y^e White Swan at Barnet about 8. Tea, Bread, Butter & Sage for Breakfast. Set out again about 9. Met on y^e road, on y^e other side Mims, M^r Becket Bookkeeper to y^e Wickham at y^e Saracen's Head, Friday Street. He recommended us to his Son in Law at y^e S^t Christopher's Inn in S^t Albans where we arrived about 12. At a handsome House in y^e Yard lives M^{rs} Allen, who used to come to our Meeting in Broad Street, and kept a Coffee House in Pope's head Alley in Cornhill, and a Cos. of Betty Cox lives servant with her, and Betty Cox liv'd servant with us some time since. We refresh'd our Selves at y^e Inn with Bread, Cheese & Drink, and then went to see the Abbey. Nothing extraordinary but y^e Tomb of Humphrey Duke of Gloucester, Protector to Henry the 6th King of England. Went into the Vault: saw his Skull & Bones wrapt in Lead. There is in the Abbey y^e Copy of a Letter from y^e Visitors, in Henry 8th Time, to Lord Cromwell, and an Acc^t of the Fees for y^e Funeral of D. Humplrey: both taken from y^e Originals in y^e Cotton Library at Westminster. Lord Bacon is buried in or near this Town, and had a seat at Gorlaubury, not far distant. Din'd on Loyn of Lamb & Spinage, then walk'd to y^e Dutches of Marlborough's Alms-houses: very plain; they are built where my Boarding School, viz^t M^r Downes's, used to stand. Left S^t Albans at 3. Self on Horseback, Hawkins & Harford in y^e Chaise. About 2 Miles from S^t Albans, in making way for a Waggon, the Chaise had very near been overturn'd. Got to y^e Waggon & Horses at Dunstable about 6. Bated our Selves & Horses. Bread, Cheese, & extraordinary good Beer. Saw a few Miles from hence some red Sheep. Upon inquiring, was told that a little before Shearing, they rub some red stuff mixt with Oyl on their Backs, wth spreads all over them, and they

reckon it makes the Wool better. Within a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Mile of Hockliff's met M^r Ambrose Walker, Clerk to M^r John Scott, who had been to Nottingham, Northampton, &c. about Business. After a tedious Journey, thro' hard Showers and bad Roads, we got to y^e White Lyon at Brickhill by $\frac{1}{2}$ an Hour past 9 at Night. I being first deputed to ride into the Town, to see if there were any Inns fit to Entertain Gents. of our Cloth, w^{ch} I reported accordingly. Our Stage this Day 13 measur'd Miles, computed 31 Miles. Supp'd on Mutton Chops & Sparrow Grass, Wine & small Beer very good, and good Attendance. We had three Beds, one a very short one for Servants. Drew Lots who should lay in it, and it fell to my Self. We had long Debates about settling our Rout next Day, which continued till 12, without agreeing on any thing. Milk is the scarcest thing in this Town; they send such Quantities of Butter & Cheese to London, that our Inn can get no more than a p^t a Morn' from their Dairy Woman, and it is reckon'd a great favour to have it.

Tuesday 22. Rose between 4 & 5 in y^e Morn', made the remainder of our Wine wth Water & Sugar and a crust of Bread & Cheese serve for Breakfast. Set out at 6. Hawkins & Self in y^e Chaise. Pass'd through Fenny Stratford, which is a very poor place; at w^{ch} place we enquir'd our way to Buckingham, and also on y^e Road, till by such wild directions which people gave us, we knew not how far, nor which way to go. After travelling a good way in the utmost fear of losing our Selves, we came to a Turupike, and were by the Man of it directed the best way to Karverton. Went according to his direction; got there between 8 & 9. It is a poor Village and few Houses; where we were laugh'd at by an Old Woman & Young Girl & others for fearing to Ride thro' a Duckpond, and the oddness of our appearance, having lost our way; and cou'd hardly get them to set us right. We afterwards wander'd thro' very Bad Roads for a place they directed us to; but at last, were forced to come back to Karverton again, and set out for it afresh; we at last found it and put on for Buckingham, thro' great Storms of Wind & Rain, and very bad Roads. M^r Harford & I exchanged: he got in the Chaise & I on horse-back for a little Time; but he being again very near overturning the Chaise and tumbling down a Hill, they both quitted it, and wou'd not touch the Horse because he Neigh'd after mine, but let him come dragging y^e Empty Chaise up a hill to my Horse, while I was enquiring the way, I again took the Chaise with Hawkins; and Harford's care for his Horse (because it Rain'd hard) exceeding that for his Companions, he left us, and got to Buckingham almost 2 Hours before us. After he left us the way prov'd worse & worse; Hawkins & I in great distress; we cut our Rains, & took each an End of it in our Hands, and led the Horse & Chaise 'till wet to y^e Skin & up to y^e mid Leg in Clay. We did not get to y^e Red Lyon at Buckingham, where we din'd 'till 2 O'clock, having lost our way, and been beating about ever since 6 in y^e Morn'; and came such Roads as by information are never past by Coaches or Chaise. 'Tis computed from Brick-hill to Buckingham 10 Miles; and 'tis supposed we made it 20 Miles in the worst of Roads. Din'd between 3 & 4 on Shoulder of Lamb & Sallad; entertain'd while at Diner by y^e noisy Rusticks disputing on Cock-fighting, there being a great Match to be fought at our Inn, between the Town, against Oxford, &c. 9 Cocks on a Side. The Day proving Cold and blustering, went no farther; saw the Diversion (so call'd) which consists of Cruelty, Noise and Swearing Fellows with ragged Cloaths on their Backs, laying Bets with Gents. of Fortune.

Afterwards took a walk about Town, which is a pritty good one, and a good River. Then return'd to our Inn, smoak'd a Pipe, got shav'd, supp'd on Eggs between 9 & 10; to Bed about 12.

Buckingham is computed 45 Miles from London, but Measur'd near 60. For 10 computed Miles in this Country is about 15 Measur'd.

Wednesday 23. Rose at 5. Some of y^e Cockers stay'd all Night, whooping & hollowing. Were all Drunk & very diverting. Bread, Cheese & Ale for breakfast. Between 6 & 7 set out for Stow, which is computed about 2 Miles Distance; got to the New Inn near Stow in about an Hour. Left our Chaise & Horses; walk'd to Lord Cobhams Gardens; got there about 8, and stay'd till One. The Gardens are about 4 Miles round & very Ellegant. His Lordship is very Obliging in letting any one see his House or Gardens, and if they want to come either in y^e Room or Walk where he is, he retires into another. As for an Acc^t of y^e Gardens, see a Poem on Stow in y^e 'Gents. Magazine' 1742, Vol. 12, page 324, 380 & 435.

Description fails—all fancy is too mean,
They only can conceive it—who have seen !

There is a Parish Church and Yard in y^e Gardens, where People come on Sundays, and are also Buried there. Came back to the New Inn to Dinner; Knuckle of Veal, Bacon & Greens. Set out for Woodstock, w^{ch} is reckon'd 18 Miles, about $\frac{1}{2}$ an Hour past 3. Hawkins & I in y^e Chaise. A violent Storm of Wind & Rain. Lost our Selves, and came to y^e Back of Buckingham again. Put on for Woodstock again; came to Drapshod House, w^{ch} is a small one of that Name, y^e sign of 5 Bells. Put on for Jarvis's house which was the next place directed. Hawkins exchanged, and rode on Horseback; Harford & I in the Chaise; overtook by a Horseman, who was going 5 Miles beyond Woodstock and a Stranger to y^e way. He offer'd his Company, and we accepted. As I was Driving the Chaise thro' a place of Water, we had very near overturn'd, by one Wheel getting into a Hole, which was so deep that y^e Water came upon y^e Axle tree almost to y^e foot-step, and Harford bore y^e Chaise down wth all his Strength on y^e highest side to prevent its going quite over. We had very violent Storms of Wind & Rain, in y^e midst of which y^e Countryman & Hawkins rode away from our Chaise and left us in an unknown place; and if a person on Horseback had not accidentally met us as we were going a wrong Road, should quite have lost each other. But y^s Person went with us quite to Jarvis's House, and we treated him with some Strong Beer for his Trouble. While we were drinking, Hawkins and Country-man came to us, and had been to seek for us. We had very high Words on this Mismanagement. Then Harford took his Horse, and Hawkins got in y^e Chaise with me, y^e Country-man on his Horse and then put on for Woodstock. Lost our way soon after we left the House; took a Road by guess; Night came on, travell'd in great concern till 12 O'clock, and I was forced to lead our Horse for a great way together, y^e Roads being bad; thought of stopping on y^e Com'on and sleeping in y^e Chaise till Day Light. To our great Joy heard a Clock strike at a Distance, w^{ch} gave us hopes, and at last came to a place call'd Kirtleton, having been beating about y^e Com'on for some Hours. Houses all shutt up Close. Made hollowing in y^e Town; were answer'd by a Drunken Man, who came out to us, and crying out "retire," made us suspect we were in bad hands; however, suffer'd him to lead our

Chaise into y^e Town, our fears greatly increas'd by his odd Discourse. When we were in the Middle of y^e Town, were stopp'd by 2 Men Arm'd with Weapons called Watch Bills; they are like a Hedge Bill fastned on y^e top of a long pole, or almost like a Halbert. We took them for Thieves and y^e Drunken-man's Confederates; and they suspecte'd us (as we afterwards heard). They said they were Watchmen, and enquir'd who we were, and where going, and said they must see us thro' the Town. We said they might, and go to Woodstock wth us, if they would, w^{ch} is about 3 Miles from thence, and we would satisfy them. They agree'd; but we recollecting, and fearing they might not be what they pretended (and as it was y^e dead of the Night) chose to stay in Town 'till Daybreak; tho' our drunken Man persuaded us not to stay, (which gave us more suspicion,) so resolved to stay in Town, and gave him 6 pence and dismissed him.

The 2 armed men knocked at a Door for us, but we could have no admittance at any Inn. So one of them ask't us to his house; we accepted (but were still afraid). When we came into the House, saw a Child's Cradle and some signs of Industry; had also a Stable for our Horses; our Fears vanished. They proved to be Watchmen; one Kayster alias Christopher Feynymore, a Butcher, y^e other a labouring man. Kayster brought out his Bread & Cheese & Ale; also lighted a great fire for us, offer'd to broyl us some Mutton Chops, but we thanked him and refus'd; we found him an hospitable Man, who pitied us and was greatly concerned he could entertain us no better; and his Comrade was an honest sensible poor Fellow. All of us drew near to the fire, eat Bread & Cheese & smook'd each a Pipe. He importuned us to accept of 2 Beds, but we chose to go at daylight; dos'd a little by y^e fire. We were told by them that our drunken man was a Mason by Trade y^t worked about y^e Town, and also pretended to be a sort of a Doctor.

'Tis y^e custom at this place, on the Monday after Whitsun Week, Viz^t Trinity Monday, to have a Lamb let loose among some Old Women (in a field or such like), and they must ketch it three times, after which it is killed and made into Pyes. Those old Women who did not ketch it one of the 3 Times pay for coming to eat it, the others not. They brew particukar Ale at this Time, call'd Lamb Ale. They Crown the festival with Fiddle, Pipe & Taper, Danceing, &c. Some of the more gay were Favours at this Time. The Watchmen have the power to make them brake up Danceing (at a place call'd y^e Hall) at 9 Oelock, or if they behave well, may Indulge them longer. They had just broke up danceing before we came to y^e Town, which was one of the grand Days, and they regard this Time more than Xmas or any other Season. They hold a Charter from this Observance that Intitles them that belong to this Town to attend at Fairs, &c. tole free.

Thursday 24. At $\frac{1}{4}$ before 3 in y^e Morn' left our good friends; gave honest Kayster $\frac{1}{2}$ a Crown (who pull'd out a Bag of money, and said he did not ask us for the want of our Money, and we were welcome if we gave him nothing), and gave his Comrade 1 Shilling (who also set us in y^e right road); 'twas more than either of them desired. Left them wth many thanks and got to the Bear at Woodstock $\frac{1}{4}$ after 4; parted with our Country-man (who had been a sharer in our Misfortunes). He went 5 Miles beyond Woodstock, where he liv'd.

Woodstock is a pritty clean Town pay'd with small pebbles like Oxford. Harford being fatigue'd, drank something warm, and he and Hawkins went to Bed. I walked to Blenheim Park, to the Cascade and under the grand Bridge of one

Arch, and into the Rooms under it ; went to y^e Pedestal erected in Memory of the Duke of Marlborough, which is a great height ; on the top of which is his Statue, and on the Sides a perpendicular Account of his Battles & Acts of Parliament made in his Behalf. View'd the Trees w^{ch} are planted after the manner his Men stood at y^e Battle of Blenheim. Came back to my Inn ; Harford & Hawkins rose at 9. Coffee & hot Roles for Breakfast ; then we all went to Blenheim House : inconceivably grand, very fine Door Cases of Marble, & fine Paintings. Walk'd in the Gardens, about a mile round, hardly so grand as Kensington. On y^e back front of y^e House saw a Busto of Lewis the 14th, which was set over y^e City Gate of Namur, with y^e following Inscription :

This City was taken by Lewis the 14th
Never to be taken more.

But y^e Duke of Marlborough retook it, and brought away the Busto, and fixt it on his own House as above. Went to Fair Rosamond's Spring, w^{ch} formerly had a communication with y^e Bower. It is a fine spring of Water that Issues out of a Hill, and runs into a stone Basin about 10 feet square, in which Hawkins & Harford bath'd. Came back to our Inn ; set out about 1. Self on Horseback ; got to Oxford to M^r Bews at y^e Bear in High Street about 3. 'Tis 8 post Miles from Woodstock. This City is very grand from the many Spacious Buildings. Y^e Streets are wide, and pay'd with small pebbles.

JOURNEY TO UXBRIDGE A FISHING.

Monday, July 9th 1753. I set out from London on M^r Israel Mauduit's Horse at y^e Livery Stable near Westminster Abbey about $\frac{1}{2}$ Hour past 11 at Noon ; arrived at M^r Israel Mauduit's Lodgings, at M^r Grove's at Uxbridge (where Messrs. Manduit & John Hawkins went y^e Saturday before) about 2 O'clock ; dined at 3, on a fine Trout 19 inches long, and weigh'd $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb. w^{ch} M^r Mauduit had Caught the Saturday Eve' before with an Artificial Fly of a Yellow Colour called y^e Palmer-fly. Likewise for Dinner a Shoulder of Lamb and French Beans ; also fine Fruit out of M^{rs} Lethieniller's Garden at her seat on y^e Common call'd Bell Mount, Vizt. Duke-Cherries, Red & White Raspberries, and a fine Strawberry call'd Pine Strawberries, from a fine flavour in them like y^e Pine-Apple ; also Wood-Strawberries. After Dinner drank Tea ; then went to y^e River about 6 in y^e Eve a fishing. M^r Hawkins Caught with a Marshworm 1 Trout, but very small, and M^r Manduit with the same sort of Bait 1 Trout also, but very small, which both flung into y^e River again. But M^r Mauduit afterwards on y^e Top of y^e Water a Whipping (at which he is an excellent Artist) with a Yellow-Palmer Artificial Fly, (in y^e Water pritty near S^r W^m Bowers call'd y^e Tumbling Bay) Caught a very fine Trout which weigh'd 1 lb. : $\frac{1}{2}$ wanting 2 oz. and I caught with a Marsh Worm near y^e same place 1 Middlesized Eel. Return'd to M^r Mauduits Lodgings about 10 at Night. Supp'd on the remains of y^e Lamb, a Fruit Pie, and Fruit. To Bed about 1 O'Clock.

Tuesday, 10th. I arose about $\frac{1}{2}$ Hour past 7 in y^e Morn'. We breakfasted about 10 on Uxbridge Roles (for w^{ch} 'tis famous) and Tea. After Breakfast M^r Mauduit set out for London, and left M^r Hawkins and me in possession of his Lodgings. About 11 O'Clock M^r Hawkins and I went to y^e River to fish, but no

Sport. Then we went to Nash the Fisherman's House, who rents the Water, and bespoke some fish for to bring to London. Return'd to Mr Mauduit's Lodgings to Dinner between 2 & 3. Had for Dinner y^e fine Trout which Mr Mauduit caught y^e Eve' before, and my Eel; also 2 Rabbits (for w^{ch} Uxbridge also is famous). After Dinner drank Tea. About 6 in y^e Eve' we went down to y^e River again. Mr Hawkins caught wth Marsh-Worms, near y^e Tumbling-Bay, 1 small Trout, which he threw in again. I caught, just by y^e same place with Marsh-Worms, 1 small Eel. Return'd to Mr Mauduit's Lodgings about 10. For Supper y^e remains of our Dinner, and to Bed about $\frac{1}{2}$ Hour past 12.

N.B. The Eve' before, when Mr Mauduit & I were Walking over the Common from Fishing, we could see very plain y^e Rockets w^{ch} were fired off in y^e Gardens at Marybone near Tyburn.

Wednesday, 11th. I arose in y^e Morn' about 8. Roles & Tea for Breakfast. Nash, y^e Fisherman's Son, brought some Trout which we bought. Mr Hawkins bought 1 Brace of Trout which weigh'd 2 lb. at 2^s per lb. and I bought 1 Brace of Trout which weigh'd 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. at 2^s per lb. which is the price we should have paid had we Caught them or any others our Selves; for all Strangers pay the Fisherman who Rents y^e Water for what fish they catch, and 'tis a Rule to kill no Trout under $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. but all under that size, when caught, to throw into y^e River again.

About 10 Minutes before 11 at Noon Mr Hawkins & Self set out in a Post Chaise for London. 'Tis exceeding pleasant Travelling in them, and far exceeds a Coach; it is also very expeditious, for we arrived at Tyburn Turnpike, which is 15 Miles, within 2 Hours; and from thence to Mr Hawkins's House in Austin Fryers in exact 1 Hour more; after a pleasant Journey & agreeable Entertainment at Uxbridge. Uxbridge is famous for y^e four following things: vizt. Trout, Eels. Rabbits & Roles.

Friday, October 1st 1756. I rode from High Park Corner, cross y^e Park to y^e Gate that leads into Oxford Road, and so thro' Tyburn Turnpike, up to y^e Gallows, and into y^e Edgware-Road, where about $\frac{1}{2}$ a quarter of a Mile up, on the Right hand, a fine New Road is opened from Paddington to Islington. This was y^e first time I ever Rode this New-Road, and the Expedition in making this New-Road is very surprising; for an Act of Parliament for making it was pass'd but y^e 27th of May last, and it is now passable for Horsemen or any Carriages, and a most Noble, Spacious Grand Road it is, and equals (if not excels) any Roads about London. It runs in quite a strait Line, all y^e back of the Town; vizt: St Giles's, Holborn, &c. from Paddington to Islington. I was exact 1 Hour riding from High-Park-Corner, along y^e New-Road, cross Islington, and to y^e End Goswell Street, vizt: from $\frac{1}{4}$ before 11 to $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12. I Rode from Goswell-Street, along Old-Street-Road up to y^e End of Hoxton, and turn'd on y^e Right-Hand down another New-Road (w^{ch} also was made since y^e last Sessions of Parliament) and which the first time also I ever Rode this New-Road. It was cut directly thro' a Garduer's Garden, facing y^e End of Hoxton, and so into a little bit of an Old-Road by Hollywell-Mount, (w^{ch} also is widened) and from thence it leads into Hog-Lane, Shoreditch. From Shoreditch I Rode thro' Spittle-Square, Spittle-Fields, and thro' Bell Lane, to my Stables at y^e Green-Man, in Castle-Street, facing Red-Lyon, White Chapel. I walk'd from my Stables home to my House in Devonshire Street, where I arrived at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 at Noon.

JOURNEY TO WICKHAM.

Wednesday, October 20th 1756. M^r Adam Calamy, Brother Phillibrown & Self set out from Moorgate on Horseback about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 in y^e Morn' went the New-Road to Paddington and to Tyburn. Arrived at y^e George at Acton $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12, and to M^r Serjeants at y^e Crown & Cushion at Uxbridge $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2. For Dinner 2 Eels Boyled, and Loyn of Lamb Fryed. Serjeant's is a House of excellent Entertainment: but both Master & Serv^{ts} are very Proud & Haughty, and shew little or no complaisance to Customers. M^r Calamy sent for the Rev^d M^r Edw^d Gibbons, the Dissenting Minister of Uxbridge, who came just as we had Din'd, and stayed 'till we set out again, which was at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4; and we arrived at the Kings Head at Beconsfield at 6. Drank Tea, Eat Toast & Butter. Supp'd $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 on a Fowl Roasted, Mutton Chops, Broyled & Roasted Potatoes. Bed about 12 O'clock.

Thursday, October 21st 1756. Rose before 7. Breakfasted on Tea, Toast & Butter: set out about 10. Arrived at the Swan at High-Wickham, M^r William Brickwell's (late M^r Bray Simkins's) at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11, where my friend Zach^y Allnutt met us, and drank with us, and we invited him to Supper. We Walked before Dinner, by Lord Shelborne's (who is making great alterations, and has cut out by his House a New Road to Marlow), and so up y^e Hill to y^e Beautiful Beach Wood, by which William East y^e late Waggoner used to live. Came back to the Swan, and Dined a little after 2, on a Fine Boiled Leg of Yew-Mutton. After Dinner Brother & I walked to our Friends Henry Allnutt, and Joseph Shrimpton, whom we invited to Supper. Called also on y^e Widow Simkins, who lodged at her Son in Law's M^r Worrell, a Barber, and to her I sent a bottle of Wine. Called also on M^r Bedder, a Butcher, at y^e Angel, for Money owing me, but no Success. Then came to our Quarters. After staying & drinking a little, M^r Calamy walked out wth us, and we all 3 walked to my Customer's M^r Aaron Wooster at y^e Maidenhead; drank 2 or 3 Glasses of Wine with him, and I threw down a Crown. Afterwards return'd to another of my Customers, M^r Math. Melwin, at y^e 3 Tunns, who is also y^e Town Carrier. Drank with him and threw down a Crown.

Afterwards returned to M^r Brickwell's, where our Friends met us, and Supped with us about 8 O'Clock on:

Viz^t 4 Boiled Fowls, Bacon & Greens

4 Ducks Roasted

2 Bread Puddings.

My Friends, and those my Landlord invited, were in all 13; & as follows,

Messrs. Rose, Apothecary, Mayor of the Town. A very Clever sensible Man.

Joseph Shrimpton, My Old Schoolfellow } Aldermen.
Zach. Allnutt, Dⁿ Attorney Wells }

An Old Man, the Town Serj^t Head Constable, &c.

Medwin, the Town Carrier, A sensible Man.

Henry Allnutt, My Old Schoolfellow, Shopkeeper.

House, a Distiller, who married Allnutt's Sister.

Rev^d M^r Clarke, A Clergyman, who lives at Wickham. Is in (what is called) Holy Orders, but quite a Drunken, Bawdy, Rattle-headed Fellow. He married M^r Rowsell's Daughter at Wickham, w^{ch} Rowsell keeps y^e Red Lyon Inn at

Wickham. The said Clarke is a Man of Fortune, w^{ch} was left him by an Uncle. He officiates as a Minister about 14 Miles from Wickham.

Messrs. Hill, Surgeon. A Drunken Fellow. He ordered 4 Dozen of Wine of me.

Bowles: Apothecary, who lives with Hill.

Pharsnage, an Attorney. Was Born at Uxbridge. His Father kept y^e Mills at Uxbridge, y^e Bottom of y^e Town by Justice Wedons.

Gove, a Butcher. A Man of Worth, and good Nature.

After Supper y^e Glass Circulated Chearfully, and M^r Mayor Toasted his Majesty & Royal Family, which was pledged by y^e whole Company. After Drinking, Chating & a Song or two from Messrs. Pharsnage & Medwin (tho' attended wth frequent intervals of solemn Silence, according to y^e Custom of Englishmen), about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 M^r Mayor & the rest of y^e Gents. took their leave, and went Home, except:

Messrs. Zach. Allnutt, Alderman

Clarke, y^e Drunken Clergyman

Hill, the Surgeon

Pharsnage, y^e Attorney.

They 4 stayed to finish y^e Wine left on y^e Table, and my Landlord, M^r Brickwell, came to help, but he was Drunk before Dinner, and was now scarce able to walk.

About $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 my Brother gave us y^e Slip, and went to Bed. As y^e Glass Circulated, my Landlord & the Parson grew so enfeebled that they could scarce fill their glasses. About $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 y^e Parson was forced to walk off, and with great difficulty could get out of the Door. About $\frac{3}{4}$ past 12 we all broke up. Zach^y Allnutt & Pharsnage in good Spirits. Hill with difficulty could walk in a strait line. Calamy & Self in good sober Order. But my Landlord Brickwell we left dead Drunk in his Chair.

Friday, October 22, 1756. M^r Calamy set out by himself before 7 in y^e Morn' for Uxbridge, to see his Brother's Widow at M^r Collier's at Uxbridge, where the Rev^d M^r Edward Gibbons, the Dissenting Minister of Uxbridge lives, who married M^{rs} Collier's Daughter. Brother & I rose $\frac{1}{4}$ before 7. Breakfasted about 8 on Roles & Tea. After Breakfast went to Joseph Shrimpton's, and I received a little Money of him. My Landlord Brickwell rose about $\frac{1}{2}$ past, with the fumes of last Night's work not quite wore off. A Quarter before 9 Brother & I set out for London. We called on M^r Calamy at M^{rs} Collier's at Uxbridge as we Rode by her Door, and then went to Serjeant's at y^e Crown & Cushion, where we arrived $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12. Eat a piece of Role & Cheese, drank Wine & Water, and M^r Calamy came to us, and we all set out for London. Arrived at y^e Red Lyon at Southall 25 Min. past 1 O'clock. There was a New Landlord who just came in, but at Michaelmas last, and the Workmen not finished. We met with good Entertainment and Obliging Usage. The Landlord had formerly lived Servant with M^r Burton, Merchant, in Devonshire-Square, London. We all Dined with our Landlord & his Wife, on a Boiled Fowl, Bacon & Greens, a Bullocks-Heart Roasted, and some Bubble & Squeek. Bubble & Squeek is made of Cold Boyled Beef minced very small (like Minced Veal) Cold Boyled Carrot near $\frac{1}{2}$ as much in quantity as y^e Beef, minced & put with it, and then warmed together in a Sauce-

pan, with a little Butter. Brother & I once Eat some Bubble & Squeek, when at Boarding School at St Albans. Ours had y^e addition of almost as much Seville Orange Peel as Carrot, put to it. It was a French Dish, proposed by a French Man, one of our Parlour Boarders, named Bosong. But it did not suit our English Palates. Mr Calamy, Self & Brother set out from Southall $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4. Arrived at Tyburn just 5 Min. past 6. Calamy there parted with us, and went St Giles's way. Brother & I came y^e New Road. Arrived just at the corner Little Moorfields at 7. But it being Rejoycing Night, viz^t King George's Coronation, and some Fireworks letting off in Moorfields near Bedlam, we dismounted, and I held y^e Horses, while Brother walk'd to Moorgate, where our Horsler was appointed to meet us, and having found him, he took our Horses, & we walked, we having had a pleasant Journey, and good Weather.

JOURNEY TO SHEPPERTON.

Monday, October 31st 1757. I set out by Myself on Horseback from my Stables in White Chapel, London, for Shepperton, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 in the Morn'.

I was sent by Uncle Mauduit, of Cullum Street, with a Letter to Brook Bridges Esq^r, the Brother of M^{rs} Ann Carpenter, a Widow Lady of a good fortune in Red Lyon Street, Holborn, whom my Uncle Courted. The above Bridges, Esq^r a Man of very large Fortune, and a Whimsical Old Batchelor, lodged at one Mr Hughes's, next Door to y^e Kings Head at Shepperton.

(Thursday, December 8th 1757. Uncle Jasper Mauduit was Married at St Andrew's Church, Holborn, to the Widow Carpenter, a Lady of about £800 per Ann. clear Money. They were both turn'd of 60 years of age. She was my Uncle's 3rd Wife, he her 2^d Husband.)

See Jasper Mauduit's "Sacramental Reflexions," page 29.

Lloyd's "Evening Post."

Jasper Mauduit Esq^r who died lately, having imbib'd virtuous and honest principles, acted agreeably and consistently through life, with a resolution and firmness not often practis'd in these our days. He was a warm and active friend to civil and religious Liberty on the principles of toleration, and exerted himself upon all occasions in support of it. He lamented the general defection and want of fix'd principles as destructive to every thing which is valuable. In his walk thro' life he was affable and frank. There was in him an humane affection which always discover'd itself to those whom he esteem'd for their virtue; to the profligate and designing he was reserv'd and cool.

Lament, Reader, the loss the publick sustains, but let not his memory be lost to Posterity.

'Tis Mauduit's Tomb—due honours let us pay
 Oh! what a Soul of late inspir'd his Clay!
 A Soul from each ignoble passion free,
 Sublime as Heav'n and ample as the Sea,
 His hand was open and his heart was wise,
 Prompt to fulfill, sagacious to devise
 Great plans of public and of private good,
 When Virtue beckon'd or when sorrow su'd.
 Large was his bounty, to no Sect confin'd,
 And rich the blessing he has left behind.
 So, when the Nile retires within his Bed,
 The fatten'd Meadows, by his Waters fed,
 His fertilizing way with joy proclaim,
 And the blest Nation chant his honour'd Name.

Ipswich Sept^r 11, 1771.

M^a SCOTT.

An Elegy

ON THE DEATH OF M^r THOMAS PHILLIBROWN,

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE JAN. 27, 1765.

Come at my call, in sable stole array'd,
Come, pale-ey'd Grief, with solemn pace and slow :
Oh ! lead me to some lonely pensive shade
Where my full bosom may efface its woe,

Or guide my step, where Night, with silver reigus
Among the hallow'd chambers of the dead :
That Friendship, bending o'er a friend's remains,
May vent her sighs, her pious sorrow shed.

Ah ! there he lies. But yesterday, the blood
Blush'd in his cheek, and promised length of years :
But yesterday, a vigorous life he stood
Among his smiling friends now bath'd in tears.

Cruel illusion ! vanish'd as a dream,
When morning's eye dispells the shades of night.
How soon, how sudden (Oh ! distressful theme !)
This social joy was ravish'd from our sight.

Within that bosom, her delightful cell,
Religion liv'd, and noble east bestow'd.
Here love of liberty was known to dwell,
And zeal and candour chose their sweet abode.

No more shall truth, with earnest accent send
Out of those honest lips the manly sense ;
Nor goodness more that generous hand extend
The bounteous gifts of pity to dispense.

Ah ! why does sensual sloth, or knavish wrong
Cumber the ground, and scorn the axe of Time ?
While Virtue's tree, in fertile vigour strong,
Falls, by the storm unrooted in its prime.

Murmur, be still ; the wise all-ruling Mind
Will soon remove the veil that hides His ways.
Meanwhile, my Soul, be patient and resign'd.
Your world above a brighter scene displays.

That, That is Virtue's world, my friend, 'tis there
Thy much-lov'd brother, in his season too
(Oh ! may my Soul the blissful meeting join !)
Shall there, I trust, a brother's love renew.

Original Wills.

NICHOLAS ROBINSON (see p. 17, Ped. XV.).

In the name of God Amen. The sixe daye of Aprill Anno Domini one thousand fyve hundred eightie foure I Nicholas Robinson Doctor of Divinitie, and by the sufferance of Almighty God Byshope of Bangor beinge diseased and sicke in body, but whole and perfecte in mynde and memorie (The Lorde be praysed) Doe make my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge ffirst I doe bequeathe and committ my soule to the mercie of the Almightye the ffather the sonne and the holy ghoste, and my bodye to be buried wheare and as it shall please them that shall have to doe with y^e. Secondly I doe give and bequeath to the Deane and Chapter of Bangor aforesaide to be bestowed uppon the Reparacion of the ffabrick of the Cathedrall Church of Bangor aforesaide, yf neede soe require, or else towarde the buyinge of a bell in the saide Church, Tenne poundes. Item I doe give and bequeathe towardes the maintenaunce of the Church of Conway fyve poundes: To either of my Churches in Anglesay (videl't) Amloghe and Ilan Christiolls twentie shillings a peece. Item I doe give and bequeathe to William Robinson my eldest sonne all that my purchased Landes sett lying and beinge within Broughton in the Lordshippe of Bromfielde and Mailor within the Countie of Denbigh to have and to houlde the same with the appurten'nces to him his heires executors and assignes for ever. Item I doe give and bequeathe the rest of my purchased Landes in fee simple with all manner of rentes, reversions and services thereunto belonging wheresoever within the Counties of Denbigh, Carnaruan and Anglesay to my welbeloved wief Jane Robinson alias Brereton: To have and to houlde during her naturall lief, and after her naturall lief to my aforesaide sonne William Robinson and to his heires for ever. Item I doe alsoe give and bequeath to Humfrey Robinson my second sonne the one moitie of all the proffitts and comodities that shall happen and arise of the severall leases of the Rectories of Ilan Rhaincer in Dffrenceloyd and Ilan Petrocke in Ilin, the other moiety to remaine to his Mother my executrix during the terme of the same. Item I doe give and bequeath to Herbert Robinson my thirde sonne the one moytie of all the proffitts and comodities of the Rectory of Conway in the Countie Carnaruan and of the Rectory of Pemmon in the Countie of Anglesey, during the terme of the sayde severall Leases, and also the one moiety of all other Leases that I have for yeares within Conway, Arlechwelth and Cruth in the Countie of Carnaruan, the other moiety to remaine as afore to my sayde wief and executrix. Item my will is that Perce Robinson my fourth sonne be content with that Lease of the Bishoppes Landes in Trefos in the Countie of Anglesay which I have bestowed on him, to whome also I give and bequeath the moiety of a Lease in Rev'sion

uppon the p'sonage of Ilan Gefney within the Countie of Anglesey, the other moietie to remayne as afore to myne executrix. Provided alwaies that if my saide sonne, my Executrix or their Assignes come to have the possession of the saide Lease and doe from tyme to tyme duringe the terme thereof enioye y^t quietly without lett or interruption of the incumbent there for the tyme being, he, she, or they shall make the rent nowe reserved upon the Lease uppe to Twentie poundes yearelye to the Incumbent. Item I doe give and bequeathe to my daughter Margaret Robinson the one halfe or moytie of all my debtes, plate, and howshold-stuffe whatsoever to me belonginge (except bookes) for her p'ferment in marriage. Item yf my wief aforesaide be nowe with childe and deliured, and the childe lyve I doe give and bequeathe to the same childe the moytie of a Lease that I have of Trowscoyd in the Com. of Penllin and the Countie of Merioneth, and the one halfe of all my books. Item my will is that yf any of my saide children doe dye without lawfull issue, his porcion before bequeathed doe remaine and belonge to his next brother in age. All other my goods and cattells before not bequeathed I doe give and bequeathe to the aforesaide Jane Robinson alias Brereton my wief, whome I doe make my whole and sole Executrix to discharge and paie my ffunerals and debts and paie my Legacies and Tutrix or Gardian over my saide children and their severall porcions during their minoritie everie of them to see them brought upp honestly. And yf yt shall please God to call out of this lief my saide Executrix during the minority of my saide children or any of them my will and request is that the right worshipfull, my welbeloved Sir Rondell Brereton Knight my wives brother be so good as to take the Tuition and oversight of William my eldest sonne, M^r Thomas Bennett my loving Kynsman p'son of Ilan Rhander aforesaide, of Humfrey my second sonne, my loving servaunt Roland Mosten gentleman, of Herbert my third sonne, and Doctor W. Merick my Chauncellor of Piers my fourth sonne duringe the severall minoritie of either of them praying them to see them brought upp in the feare of god and vertue as my trust is in them: I doe give to the saide Sir Rondell, Thomas, Roland and William full power and authoritie to use and order my saide children and their severall porcions to the best proffitt and p'ferment of my saide children according to their discession. Item I doe give and bequeath to my sister Jane Holland of Conway my best clothe gowne. Item I doe give and bequeath to Richarde Robinson and John Burches my Nephewes and servauntes fourtie shillinges and a horse a peece (viz.) to Richarde Robinson my horse called Salesburye, to John Burches my graye horse. Item I doe give to Gabriell Burches my Nephewe the mare I had of Sir Thomas Williams late p'son of Ilan Peder Kenin and now is in Trefos. Item I doe give to Thomas Iloid my man a gelding and fourtie shillinges in monney. Item I doe give to George Potter my man floure poundes, and my request is that my executrix above named shall consider the rest of my servauntes according to her discession, and helpe them yf she maie. Item I doe expresslye recall and revoke all other former wills and testaments heretofore made whatsoever Ratifying this only for my last will and testament. In witnes whereof I have putt to my hande and seale the Sixthe of Aprill Anno Domini one thousand fyve hundred eightie fower: N. BANGOR. Robert Morgan, William Merick, Rowland Morten, John Griffith.

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JOHN STILL.

In the name of God Amen. I John Still by the permissyon of God Bishoppe of Bathe and Wells beinge at this tyme in reasonable good healtie and in good and perfecte memorye (thanks be geven to God therefore) yet consideringe the certentye of deathie together with the greate uncertentie of the specciall tyme when God will call me oute of this frayle and miserable worlde of his mereye to his heavenlie ioyes which I doe assuredlie bothe beleve and hope for, And that they are prepared and reserved for me amongst the reste of the faithfull Christians throughie Jesus Christe my onclie saivyour and Redeemer as a lyvely member of his trewe church here in earthe. I doe hereby ordayne and make this my laste will and testamente this flirste I doe comende and comytte my soule into the moste mercifull hands and everlastinge protectyon of my heavenlie ffather to be everlastingly saved and glorified throughie the onely merytte and mercies of Jesus Christe his onely sonne from everlastinge and my onclie and alone Saivyour and Redeemer. And my bodye to be buryed in decent maner accordinge to that degree and office I have here borne and sustayned in the Cathedrall Church of Wells, if I shall departe oute of this life within this diocese of Bathe and Wells And I doe hereby further geve order and bequeathe for all meete and convenient chardges for my funeralls fytt meete and used at the funeralls of those of this my degree and office in this place the some of flower Hundred marcks of lawfull money of England. As for the providinge of blacke gownes and cloakes for my wife, children, cheif allies and for my supervisors servants, and for the preacher then, and for suche further number of aged poore men and women as my executor withe the aduise and consente of my wife and supervisors or the more parte of them then mette together againste that tyme to consider hereof shall thinke meete and convenyente together withe the other fytt provisions for entertaynemente of the same Christyan frends who shall then meete at that laste office of love to be payde and discharged by my executor and over and besides the chardges aforesayde that my house keepinge bee in the same house where I shall departe or at Wells house orderly contynued to the end of that week nexte after my sayde funeralls. And over and besides the funerall chardges aforesayde I doe herebye geve and bequeathe the some of Thirtie poundes of lawfull money of England for the makinge of so decent and comely a monumente or tombe of remembrance uppon the place where my bodye shalbe buryed as can be made with that some or somethinge more or lesse, so it be but lytle lesse at the discretion of my executor And the same to be preferred and settruppe uppon the same place within sixe monethes nexte after my saide decease oute of this life, if convenyentlie it maye be don so soone and within the same tyme, or if not, yet so soone after as it maye be don, and so sett upp and finished. Item whereas I have latelic boughte of Mr Roberte Webbe of Beckington within this Countie of Somersett a farnelhouse (nowe newlie reedified by me) And so much free land thereunto belonginge and other Coppichould land allso lience in Somerton Erly in the said Countie as cost mee of him (besides the newe buyldinge) One Thousand flower Hundred and Twentie poundes of lawfull money of England (the whiche by the Indenture of the bargaen and sale thereof, fleoffment fine and enrollemente of the deeds thereof in the Chancerie) is assured to my wife mistris Jane Still duringe her life in

consideracon of her Dower and Joyneture. And after her decease to my youngest sonne Thomas Still and to his heires for ever. But if hee dye without yssue and that I have no other childe by this my nowe wife then to my heires at large (all which I doe referre wholie to the forme and maner and uses expressed in the sayde deedes and writings in all pointes) onely herebye (so farre as any waye in me lieth if anye power at all can by lawe remaine in me) I doe herebye confirme the same by this my laste will and testamente, though I hope or rather doe assure myself that it is soundely and sufficientlie passed and confirmed to the intended uses aforesayde alreadye. All which writings and many more (concernenge the saide lands of Somerton) are alltogether placed in a lytle cheste, whereof my wife hath the key, in an oulde cheste under three locks and three keyes standinge in my bedchamber whiche lytle cheste of Somerton wrytinges aforesayde I doe herebye will and require to be presentlie (when shee will) duclie and wholie delyvered unto her to the use of her and of my saide sonne Thomas Still oure youngest sonne and of his heires for ever accordinge to the true contents of the saide deedes thereof and accordinge to this my will and the uses aforesayde. Item I doe herebye geve and bequeathe to my welbeloved wife M^{rs} Jane Stille the some of ffye Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande, to be payde unto her, the one hault thereof the daye nexte after my funeralles ended by my executor and the other haulte thereof within twoo monethes after that (if convenyentlie which I doe desier) the aforesayde whole some cannott convenyentlie be payde together to her or to her assignes at the firste paymente aforesayde Also I doe further geve unto my saide wife my greate gilte bason and Ever and that gilte wreathen Cuppe or nutt (so used to be called by us) wiche a gilte cover thereunto belonginge which my brother M^r Edward Horner gave unto us at the daye of oure maryage. Item I doe further geve unto her herebye twoo of my beste and largeste white drynkyng silver bowles of sylver and one dozen of silver spoones of suche of them as be usuallie occupied in the howse Also though in respecte of all due regarde I mighte thinke it needeles to expresse my gifte to her of her owne apparrell knowinge that my sayde executor wolde never make any demaunde thereunto: yett uppon some strictnes which may bee by lawe in that behaulf, I doe hereby also geve and bequeathe to my sayde wife all her apparrell and all her owne Jewells. Item I doe further hereby geve to my sayde wife one plaine gilte saulte which hath no other, I meane the salte which hath no other workmanushippe of imblossinge. Item I doe further hereby geve and bequeathe to my sayde wife one chamber as it hath used to be furnished whiche shee will choose of all I have wiche the bedsteade, best featherbed, blancketts, pillowes, bolster, sheetes, &c. hereunto belonginge wiche the usuall hangings, Cubbord, Andryons, &c. belonginge to the same with the chayres, stooles, wiche other furnytur used to belong to the same chamber. Also I doe geve unto her twoo other good featherbeds with the bolsters, pillowes, sheetes, blankets thereunto belonginge. Also I doe herebye further geve unto her all suche chests whiche shee broughte hether at oure maryage savinge that olde cheste bounde wiche yron wiche three locks, and three keyes in which parte of my money nowe lieth, and also the beste trunk cheste I have, fittest for her uses. And if shee neede, or will, twoo or three of the other plaine wooden chests suche as are used for oure comon uses. Item for boord lymen I doe hereby also geve unto her the fourthe parte of that I have

(accordinge to equall valewe and accordinge unto such Inventaries as yearlye be taken thereof) hopinge that this proportion wilbe fytt for her prynat uses, and the biggest and best trunck cheste to put it in. Item for pewter, I doe also geve unto her the like fourthe parte of my sayde pewter accordinge to the laste and moste perfecte Inventaries taken thereof in the yere or yeaes nexte before my departure oute of this life And also I doe herebye geve unto her one Lynbecke still. Item for brasse I doe geve unto her the like fourthe parte of that I shall then have, in the same maner as in the former. Item I doe geve unto her the like fourthe parte of my candlesticks for her prynat provision. Item I doe geve unto her two of the best milche kyne I shall have at the daye of my deathe. Item I doe further geve unto her the best geldinge or mare which I shall have at this my deathe whiche shee will choose, or her assignes will choose, and one other geldinge for her servaunte to ryde of. Item for some other smalle thinges in the house fytt for her use for houshoulde and of smalle pryce and whiche therefore cannott so well neither need nowe to be p'ticularlye remembred I doe referre the same to the good and due discretyon of my executor upon her my wyves like due care and truste and helpe that for the goods and ymplements of household, or otherwise of myne shee will yeele him her beste helpe, and her good endeavor that so therebye hee may be the better enabled to paye and performe all the legacies contayned in this my laste will and testament. Item where I did buye two sutes of newe tapistrye hanginges contaynenge Eighte severall peeces in either sute I doe herebye geve and bequeathe to my saide wife the one of the saide whole sutes perswadinge myselfe that of her motherlye love to our sonne Thomas Stille shee will (after her tyme) leave the same as her legacye to oure saide sonne in memorye. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to Nathaniell Still my eldest sonne and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten all that my messuage, house and houses, lands, tenements and heredytaments whatsoever with all and singuler their appurtenances seytuate, lienge, and beinge in Hadley within the Countie of Suffolk lienge there in Benton end (so there called) All which I boughte of Thomas Alabaster of the same towne clothier (my ffather in lawe) And which nowe are in the occupac'on of Roberte Veisey of the same towne of Hadley clothier or of his assignes as my tenaunte thereof, And also I doe geve to him the saide Nathaniell Still and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten all those lands withe the tenemente thereunto belonginge seytuate, lienge, and beinge in the same towne of Hadley aforesaide, the southeside thereof abuttinge upon a peece of the meadowe belonging to mee, and whiche is a parte of my former lands, nowe in the occupac'on of Robert Veisey aforesaide. The whiche my laste recited landes are nowe in the tenure and occupac'on by lease of one John Allen of the same towne of Hadley shomaker and which lands I boughte of Mr Barker of Ipswiche in the same Countie of Suffolk, merchaunte. And for defaulte of suche lawfull issue of the sayde Nathanyell Still my eldest sonne, I will and doe ordaine herebye that all the saide houses and messuages, landes, tenementes and hereditaments withe their appurtenances in Hadley aforesaide shall ymediatlie remaine discende and come to John Still my seconde sonne and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten. And for defaulte of suche issue of the saide John Still, Then I will that all the aforesaide houses, messuages, landes, tenements, and heredytaments shall come discend and remaine to Thomas

Still my Thirde sonne and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten. And if it shall happen all my saide Three sonnes to departe oute of this life without issue of their bodyes lawfullie to be begotten: Then I will that all my said lands, messuages, tenements or hereditaments in Hadley aforesaide shall discead and come to my Three daughters Anne Eyre, Elizabeth Edwardes, and Mary Jones, and to their heires for ever. And I doe herebye signifie that the evidences and wrytinges whiche concerne theis twoo laste recited landes and tenements in Hadley aforesayde are locked uppe in a greate cheste of wood nowe within the pallace of Welles to the use of them whom it shall or maie concerne as aforesaide. And I doe herebye further signifie that all the aforesaide lands in Hadlye aforesaide are nowe voyde and elierlye discharged from any Joynture or dower or of anye thirds, &c., by other speciall considerac'on heretofore passed and acknowledged of purpose fullie so to cleere and dischargde the same. Item I doe herebye further geve and graunte to my sayde sonne Nathaniel Still and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten all that the choise Mansion or Mannorhouse of Hutton in the parische of Hutton in y^e Countie of Somersett and all other the houses and buildinges thereunto belonginge with all other their appurtenances whatsoever lienge and beinge in Hutton called and tearmed the demesnes or demense landes thereunto belonginge lienge and beinge within the saide parische of Hutton aforesaide withe the orchardes, gardens, woods and underwoods, &c. All whiche I boughte and purchased of Nicholas Payne of Hutton aforesaide gent. as more fullie and p'ticulerlie appeerith by the Deedes and wrytings of bargain and sale thercof betwixte us dated in October Anno Domini millesimo Sexcentesimo Quarto All which mansion house and houses, orchards, and demesne landes and woods with their appurtenances are . . . And for defaulte of lawfull yssue of the bodye of my sayde sonne Nathaniell Stille to be begotten I will and ordayne herebye, and all the sayde cheife mansyon house and houses in Hutton aforesayd withe the orchards, gardens, and the demesne lands and woods so boughte by mee of the beforesaid Nicholas Payne with their appurtenances shall ymediatlie remayne discead and come to my seconde sonne John Stille, and to the heires of his bodye lawfullye to be begotten And for defaulte of suche issue of the saide John Still: Then I will that all the aforesayde mannorhouse and other houses, orchards, gardens, lands and hereditaments before named in Hutton aforesayde shall ymediatlie come, discead and remaine unto Thomas Still my thirde sonne and to the heires of his bodie lawfullye to be begotten. And if it shall happen all my Three sayde sonnes to departe oute of this life withoute issue of their bodyes lawfullie to be begotten: Then I will that all the saide cheife mansionhouse and houses, orchards, gardens, woods and all other the demesne lands in Hutton as aforesayde shall discead and come to my Three daughters Anne Eyre Elizabeth Edwards, and Marye Jones and to their heires for ever. And I doe herebye signifie that the evidences and writings which concerne this purchase of the house and demesnes in Hutton they are locked up in one of my twoo greate chests in whiche my other wrytinges and evidences are within the bisshops house or pallace in Welles. Item I doe herebye geve and graunte to my second sonne John Still and the heires of his bodye lawfullie to be begotten all that my house and houses, lands, tenements, and hereditaments whatsoever in ffolington in the Countie of Som'sett withe all and singular their appurtenances in the sayde ffolington within the parische of

Babearie All which I boughte of Olyver Lottisham of the same ffodington gentleman, and all whiche house, and houses, orchards, gardens, and other lands so purchased are nowe in the occupac'on of the saide M^r Olyver Lottisham or of his assignes for certen yeares by a lease thereof made to him by me since my purchase thereof rentinge yearly Threescore and Tenne poundes of lawfull money of Englande as more perticulerlie appeerith by the same lease. And for defaulte of suche issue of the bodye of the saide John Still my second sonne: Then I will and ordaine herebye that all my saide house and houses, orchards, gardens, and all other my before named lands in ffodington aforesaide shall ymediatlie come and remaine to my eldest sonne Nathanyell Still and to the heires of his bodie lawfullie to be begotten. And for defaulte of suche issue of the saide Nathaniell Still: Then I will all the aforesayde house, lands, and hereditaments in ffodington aforesaide shall come and remaine to Thomas Still my Thirde sonne and to the heires of his bodie lawfullie to be begotten. And if it shall happen all my sayde three sonnes to departe oute of this life without issue of their bodies lawfullie to be begotten: Then I will that all my saide houses, landes and hereditaments in ffodington aforesayde shall discende come and remaine to my Three daughters Anne Eire Elizabeth Edwards, and Marye Jones and to their heires for ever And I doe herebye further declare that for the better and more stronge assurance of all my saide before named lands in ffodington aforesaide to my sayde second sonne John Still and to his heires for ever accordinge to the true intente of this my laste will and testamente I have made subscribed, sealed, and delyvered a deed hereof to his use and to the same purpose bearinge date the Twoo and Twentieth daie of Maye Anno Domini millesimo Sexcentesima Quinto, and in the Thirde yeare of the raigue of oure soveraigne Lorde James by the grace of God King of Englande, ffraunce, and Ireland &c., wherunto the witnesses of the sealinge and delyverie thereof to the use aforesayde subscribed are Roberte Eire and Richard Edwards (my two sonnes in lawe) John Saer, Henrye Peeke my chaplin, and Thomas Gleson my Secretarye the writer thereof. Item I doe herebye declare that where I latelie also purchased of M^r John Hartgill within the Countie of Somersett esquire the impropriation of Milton Clevedon within the saide Countie to my self duringe my lyfe, and after my decease to my sonne Thomas Stille and his heires for ever. And for defaulte of lawfull issue of his bodie, the saide Rectorie or parsonage impropriate with all the appurtenances thereunto belonginge to descend and to remaine to my heires generall accordinge to the forme of the deedes, Indentures, fines, and enrollements thereof orderlie (as I hope) passed to the saide uses to which I doe herebye referre myself. I doe herebye (if anie power do remaine in mee) ratifie and confirme the same (accordinge to the saide trewe intente therein containyd) as my wille and deed also. And doe signifie that all the writings for the twoo laste recyted purchases are containyd in twoo severall great boxes in one of my twoo greate chests in which all my writings are severallie locked uppe to the uses of my saide sonnes and children aforesaide. Provided yet nevertheles that if it shall happen that my saide sonne Thomas Stille shall departe oute of this life withoute issue of his bodie lawfullie to be begotten before the deathe of my Wife M^{rs} Jane Still his mother, that then and in this case notwithstandinge the same be not expresse provided for in the Deedes and Indentures aforesaide thereof (as I wish it had so

bin foreseen and provided for) yet nowe for speciall causes knowne to me in equitie, I doe herelic in this case will, order and ordaine that my saide wife his mother shalld duringe her naturall life quietlie and freelic withoute payenge anye reute or other considerac'on for the same quietlie and freelic have, possesse and enioye the whole reute and benefitte of the saide impropriation of the saide Milton Clevelon duringe her saide life as if the same had bin so expresslie convayed unto her in the saide deeds aforesaide. And I doe hereby charge and require my twoo sonnes Nathaniell and John Still of my blessinge and that otherwise they have no benefitt of this my last will and testamente that they doe (if this case shoulde so happen) duly and faithfullie performe this yearelic allowance as if it were in her owne righte by deed to be hers and in her owne power and disposic'on duringe her life. Item where my wife mistris Jane Still, did, with her money (beinge the som'e of One Thowsande & fiftie pounds of lawfull money) purchase of Sir Thomas Harris knighte and Serjeante at the lawe, and of M^r Edward Harris his sonne and heire apparante the mannor of Mourton alias Mourton Wroughton with all the rightes, members, and appurtenances thereunto belonging in the Countie of Somerset, and that Capitall messuage and farme in Compton Marten in the same Countie called or knowne by the name of Mourton farme and the water griste myll in Compton Martin to the same belonginge with all and singuler their and everie of their rightes, members, and appurtenances, and all other the lands, tenements, rents, reversions, services, and heredytaments of the saide Sir Thomas Harris, and Edward Harris and either of them in Compton marten aforesaide, and in Chewstok or either of them, in the same Countie or elsewhere unto the saide mannor &c. belonginge &c.; But for that shce was then covert as my wife was thereupon advised to purchase the same in the names of M^r Thomas Horner of Cloford esquier her brother and in the name of M^r John Horner his sonne and heire apparante as appeerith by the deed thereof bearinge date the flyve and Twentieth of June in the firste yeare of the raigne of oure soveraigne Lorde Kinge James &c. But for the trewe explanac'on of the true secret truste and confidence onelic reposed in the saide Thomas Horner (her lovinge brother) and in John Horner his sonne. And for that the same lands were wholie payde for with the money of the saide Jane Still, it is therefore accordingle more fullie explained and declared in a Deed of indenture made and passed thereof from the saide M^r Thomas Horner and John Horner his sonne bearinge date the fiftenth of October in the saide firste yeare of King James &c.; and that there upon and therefore they in discharge of that suche truste and confidence reposed in them by the saide Jane Still and for plaine declarac'on of the uses as were allwaies secretlie ment and intended namelic to the onelic use and behaulf of the saide Jane Still and of the heires of her bodie begotten or to be begotten and for defaulte thereof to suche other order as is herein more at large expressed the which deed was after that enrolled in the Countie aforesaide by the *custos rotulorum* as appeerith by the indorsmente thereof: nowe, though I doe p'sude or rather doe assure myself that this mannor of mourton with all the appurtenances before named and the aforesayde ffarme of mourton are allreadie orderlie sufficientlie, and stronglie assured and convayed to her and to the heires of her bodie lawfullie begotten as namely after her decease then to the use of Thomas Still and of his heires for ever accordinge to the forme and uses herein contayned: yet I doe herebye as in

this my laste will and testamente so farre as lieth in me any waye allowe, ratifie, geve, and confirme the saide deeds and writings aforesaide and all the lands belonginge bothe for the mannor and the saide ffirme to her duringe her life, And so after that to Thomas Still our sonne and her nexte heire of her bodye lawfullie begotten and to the other uses for defaulte as more at large is in the same deeds and writings expressed and contayned. Item I doe herebye further declare, that where I have made a concurring lease of the mannor of Bucklands (land belonginge to the Bishoppricke of Bathe and Wells) in the onelie name of my eldest sonne Nathaniell Still thoughte the same was intended (as then hee knoweth it was expressed unto him often) that himself (if it were not before by me alienated and sould) shoulde have but the one halfe or moietie thereof, and the other halfe to be reassigned by him to the use of one of my other twoo sonnes his brothers, if I shoulde departe oute of this life before I shoulde (uppon the deliyerie of Twelve pence of lawfull money to my saide sonne Nathaniell Still) avoyde the same my concurring lease of the saide mannor of Bucklande the whiche lease is also nowe confirmed by the Deane and Chapter of this Cathedrall Church, nowe I saye (if I shall not otherwise before my deathe dispose or sell the same lease as in that case I maye by the same lease lawfullie doe accordinge to the woordes and true intente thereof) then I doe herebye (accordinge to my saide true intente and meaninge for the one moitie thereof) geve, bequeathe, assigne and confirme unto my youngest sonne Thomas Still the one moitie of the saide lease of the mannor of Bucklande (so confirmed by the Deane and Chapter aforesayde) to his use and benefytt during the time of the yeares therein contayned and then not expired. And if my saide sonne Nathaniell Still, uppon the pretence that this lease is made onelie in his name shall clayme and challenge the whole proffitts thereof, and forgett bothe my meanenge tolde him herein as also that himselfe accorduglie made and sealed a release of the one moietie thereof, Then (over and besides all aforesayde) I doe herebye further chardge my saide sonne Nathaniell Still of my blessinge that within sixe weeks nexte after my saide departure oute of this life that hee shall make to the use of my saide sonne Thomas Still a good and sufficient deed of assignment of the one moietie of the saide lease in suche due forme of lawe as by the learned Councell in the lawe shalbe advised and devised so farre as in him anye waie shall lie, accordinge to this my true intente and the will and meanenge of this my laste will and testamente, the whiche if hee shall not performe dulye in all respects accordinge to the intente aforesaide: Then my will and meanenge and order is herbie (by waie of revocation and frustratinge of anye thinge passed or contayned in this my last will to his use) that my saide sonne Nathaniell Still shall have no proffytte by this my laste will and testamente which I wolde be verie sorie hee shoulde so deserve, and I am verilie p'snaded hee will never geve any iuste cause tendinge to the alteringe of the trewe intente in any poynte of this my laste will and testamente uppon anye pretence or advantage whatsoever. Also I doe herebye further declare and signifie, that where I made a patente (nowe confirmed by the Deane and Chapter of the Cathedrall Church) of the office of the generall Receavershippe of this Bishopricke to Mr Doctor James and to his assignes onelie uppon truste and confidence for theis three lyves (viz^t) Mr Edward Horner (nowe deceased) John Still, and Thomas Still my sonnes after him, now my meanenge is

that my sonne John Still beinge the ellder shall enioye the whole benefytt of the yearelie ffee thereof (which is Tenne poundes yearelye) duringe his life. And that if my sonne Thomas Still survive him (as I hope he well maye) that then my saide sonne Thomas Still have and enioye the same duringe his life. Also I doe further declare herebye that my saide sonne John Still hathe his life as the third life (if hee lyve so longe) in a lease made by me to my wife Mistriss Jane Still duringe her life of Compton Dando in the Countie of Somersett reassigned to her by my lease thereof to her brother M^r Edward Horner nowe deceased, and then nexte reassigned by him after her decease to Thomas Still my youngest sonne (if he lyve after her) and thirdlie to my sonne John Still, if he shall overlyve my saide sonne Tho. Still duringe his life, for which my sonne John Still and for his use I have a speeyall counterpane thereof so assigned sealed and delyvered by my saide brother M^r Edward Horner lienge in one of my greate chests to the use of my sayde sonne John Still in suche case of suche remainder as aforesaide, and no further or otherwise. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to my saide sonne John Still the some of ffyve hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande to be further added to the former gifte of my house and landes in ffolington to him and his heires for ever for his better mayntenance, to be payde to him by my executor or to be employed to his use with his owne consente and counsell of my supervisors within Sixe monethes after my decease to his use untill hee shall come and accomlishe to the age of One and Twentie yeares. And I doe thus geve unto my saide sonne John Still the some beforesaide besides the Tenne pounce which his grandfather Thomas Aldaster of Hadley gave unto him which beinge receaved by mee Allreadye my saide executor is hereby ordered and required also to paie the same unto him within sixe monethes after my deathe as aforesaide here for this his before named legacie. And as for his portion of Seventene poundes Thirteene shillings fower pence of the Hadley bridge house nowe sould accordinge to the order taken therein this legacie himselfe hathe allreadye receaved to buye him extraordinarye good bookes whiche was so payde to that use by my sonne Edwards, and the saide bookes were boughte accordingly. Item I do geve and bequeathe to my youngest sonne Thomas Still the some of ffyve Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande to be tralie and fullie payde to his use by my executor within fower monethes nexte after my decease oute of this worlde at the furthest, or sooner if anie fytt bargaine of lease, or otherwise to be boughte to his use can be founde oute by my wife his mother or by my supervisors or by anie other of his kyndred, and the same some aforesaid to be paie and delyvered to my wife his mother uppon a writinge made by her to my executor of the receipte thereof, with some fitt assurance that it is my saide sonne Thomas Still his legacie, to be laide oute as aforesaide or otherwise used and employed to be the moste and beste proffytte of the saide Thomas Still, Provided allwayes that if the saide some aforesayde bee not so layde oute to his use in some bargin before hee shall come to the age of One and Twentye yeares that then my saide wife is strictlie charged herebie, as parte of this my laste will and testamente, as shee is otherwise also tyed to him in her motherlie love and conscience towards him, to see the same whole some of ffyve Hundred poundes aforesaide to be payde to himself, that so hee (yet withe the advise of his saide mother) maie use and employe the same to his beste and moste proffytte, or if it shall

happen that my saide sonne Thomas Still shall marrye before hee come to the age of One and Twenty yeares, that then the saide some aforesayde shalbe deliuered and payde to him at the tyme of his saide maryage (accordinge to this my true intente and meanenge) for his beste use and profytte and accordinge to his owne righte thereunto by this my gifte and bequeste to him. Item I doe geve unto my sonne in lawe M^r Roberte Eyr the some of One Hundred poundes of good and lawfull money of Englande. Item I doe geve further to my saide sonne in lawe M^r Roberte Eyr and to my daughter Anne Eyr his wife one standinge guilte cuppe of sylver with a cover meanenge the same to bee one of them which I had of the late Queenes matie for a newe yeares gifte to be kepte by them without sellinge or exchanginge of the same as a token of my love and of the remembrance thereof And the like guilte cuppe of silver with the cover, and of the same bignes, waighte and goodnes and propoertyon (so neere as can be chosen amonge my plate) I doe I saye hereby geve one such other cuppe with cover guilte to my sonne and daughter M^r Richard Edwards of London in like token of love and remembrance of the same betwixte us, and the same not to be soule or changed. And I doe also hereby geve and bequeathe one like gilte silver cuppe with cover to my sonne in lawe M^r Seston Jones, and to my daughter Marye Jones his wife of the bignes, goodnes and in the same manner to be kepte by them without sellinge or changinge the same as a like token of my love and of the remembrance thereof. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to my sonne and daughter Edwards of London the some of One Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande to be payde to them within three monethes nexte after my deathe. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to my sonne in lawe M^r Seston Jones and to my daughter his wife the like Some of One Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande to be in like sorte payde to them by my executor within three monethes nexte after my deathe. Item I doe geve to my sonne in lawe M^r William Morgan one like standinge gilte cuppe to the former withe a like gilte cover of the like waighte, fashion and goodnes (so neere as maie bee) as a like token of my love and to be kepte as a remembrance of the same withoute any sellinge or changinge of the same. Item where certain yeares passed I did lende to my said sonne in lawe M^r William Morgan the some of fiftie poundes of lawfull money of Englande upon his owne bonde which bond I yet have in one of my greute chests I doe herebye cleerlie forgeve unto him the same some of fiftie poundes savinge for the price of those three black corsetts whiche I have some yeres passed receaved of my saide sonne Morgan at the price of Twentie sixe shillinges eighte pence a peece in toto flower pounds, the which some (as I remember) is alreadye by mee indorsed upon the same his bond nowe thus acquited and to be cancelled. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to everie of those sixe children which my saide sonne Morgan had by my good daughter Sara his wife the some of Twentie poundes of lawfull money of Englande. And in regard that George Morgan one of the sonnes of my saide sonne in lawe M^r William Morgan and my daughter Sara his wife is lame of his feete I doe herebye geve unto him Twentie pound more in the whole ffortie poundes of lawfull money of Englande, and to everie of the reste as I saide before Twentie pounds a peece (vizt. so to John Morgan Will'm Morgan Roberte Morgan Mary Morgan and Sara Morgan) Twentie poundes to everie of them as a token of my love and remembrance. Item I doe herebye in like sorte geve and bequeath to everie of

the children of my sonne Eyr the some of Twentie pound of lawfull money as a token of the love of me the grandfather to be payde within three moneths after my deathe. Item I doe hereby in like sorte geve and bequeathe to every of my daughter Edwardes children of London the some of Twentie pound a peece to be payde within three monethes after my deathe after the maner and in sorte hereafter more particulerlie specified, that is, that within three monethes after my deathe, or (at the furthest) within three monethes nexte after my funeralls ended, either my executor uppon sufficient assurance by him to be taken of the ffathers of theis my grandchildren that the same their legacie of Twentie pounde a peece shalbe speciallie kepte and employed to their use to be delyvered to them severallie besides their ffathers porcion either at the daie of their maryage or of the age of Twentie one yeares which firste shall happen hee shall then paie the same legacies to their ffathers or else hee shall enter sufficient securitie to their ffathers within the tyme before named that the same legacies shalbe foorth the comenge to bee dulle payde to everie of the saide children either at their age of One and Twentie yeares, or at the daye of their maryage which of them firste shall happen. And whether of theis two wayes shalbe fittest for the best safetie or for the best remembrance and specifienge of theis my legacies to eny of my saide grande children I doe referre the same to the conference and consente of my saide executor and of my wife and of my sup'visors of this my will here after to be named. And be it further provided in this behaulf that if God take oute of this worlde anie of my saide grande children before anie of them shalbe and accomplishe the full age of One and Twentie yeares, or be maryed that then that Twentie poundes which that childe shoold have had shalbe equallie divided betwixte the reste of everye of my saide daughters children then livinge. And I here once againe doe repeat that my speciall desier, care and intente is that suche order be geven and taken by my saide Executor that the memorie hereof bee dulle provided to be preserved that it maie remaine to be speciallie and severallie paid to everie of them at the times aforesaide withoute confusion by payenge the same to the ffathers withoute anie further speciall order or p'formance as I have knowne in some like cases. Item where my verie speciall intente and desier was (as the testimonye of my Christian duetic in charitie) yf it had so pleased God that I shoold have lyved untill the expirae'on of that lease within this mannor of Wells called the park hill lease (nowe within five yeares to be expired, oute of which the Almschowse in Wells hathe nowe some Annuities) partlie by the farre greater benefitte of that lease renewed then nowe they have and partlie by this my legacie either to have founded and erected a newe Almoschouse heere for the yet better relief of the aged impotente poore of this towne of Welles, or else to have added some more speciall almshouse people to the former for ever to be named and chosen by my successors onelie the Bishoppes of this Sea, Or else (as credible informed that the weeklie allowance for provision for fleshe for the nowe number of flower and Twentie poore people of the Almschouse in Welles is onelie Three shillinges ten pence weeklie which is farre to lyttle even for necessary sustenance onelie) to have increased y^e weeklie maintenance thereof proportionable so farre as the same wolde have extended in lands to be boughte withe the same some: nowe thoughte I doe knowe that this some of Three Hundred poundes will come farre shorte to founde and erecte a newe Almschouse yet I am doubtfull whether uppon ripe and mature deliberac'on

it shall and wilbe founde better and fitter bothe for the more good of the poore of this place as also for the continuance of the lawfull memorie hereof to encrease some such speeciall number of Almesfolke herewith as this will maintaine (beinge laide oute in lande) and the same to be named as of my gifte, and to be for ever chosen by my successors onelie the Bishoppes of this Sea or onelie to have the same to encrease the weeklie maintenance of theis fflower and Twentie almesfolke allreadie placed therefore leavinge the full decidinge and determynac'on whether of theis two wayes shalbe iudged the beste and fittest to the consent and determynac'on of my executor and of my supervisor hereafter named together withe the advise of the Deane and Chapter of this Cathedrall church of Wells whom I doe verie earnestlie desier in the Lord to ycelde their beste counceill and direction herein for the beste and moste good and whom I doe verie speeciallie requeste and repose in them greate truste and confidence for their furtherance of this good and charitable acte and woerke I do hereby geve and bequeathe by this my laste wille & testamente to the use of the saide poore people of Welles to be founded and settled in one of the two mannors & formes laste before named the some of Three Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande to be payde by my Executor to the use aforesaide within three monethes nexte after it shalbe determyned by the consente of my saide executor and supervisors and the Deane and Chapter of this Cathedrall Church in Wells or by the consente of the more parte of them whether of the two before named waies shalbe best liked by them onely signifieng herebie that my selfe doe muche incline, and doe so muche as I can (without the full determynac'on thereof) order, that so many newe places for Allosemen aged or like verie aged olde weomen maie be obtayned and made readie (withe as litle coste as maie be) within the nowe almshouse or elsewhere in Welles for so many more olde poore people as the same some of Three Hundred poundes converted or bestowed upon lande will yearelie maintaine for ever, the same to be named and chosen (as their places shall fall voide) by the Bishoppes of this sea of Bathe and Welles for ever. But if it shall so fall oute that by y^e consents aforesaide it be founde fittest, and that my rather desier for newe places (as aforesaide) cannott with anie conveniencie be procured but that this some of Three hundred poundes aforesaide is to be bestowed and employed for a weekely encrease of maintenance for theis floure and Twentie newe Allose people proportionable so farre as the yearelie value thereof will supporte and maynetaine: Then, and in that case my will is for the more certen due performance thereof to this good use also that my executor before the tyme of the paymente of the saide money shall demaunde and require of those that are the cheif governors of the same Allosehouse (who I think are the Deane and Chapter of this Cathedrall Church of Sainete Andrewes in Welles, or the maior of Welles and some other of that compaigne ioyned unto him or bothe of them) some strong and sufficient assurance by bondes, covenants or otherwise as shalbe thoughte fitte and sufficient by his learned Councell, whereby it shalbee sufficiently assured in due forme of lawe (uppon some penaltie) that the same allowaunces shall weeklie be made proportionably to the saide poore people in writinge, and that in the bookes of the weeklie allowaunces and accompts of the same allose house this weekely some proportionable (as before) be p'ticularlie and severallie sett downe and expressed weekely in one lyne or lynes by it self, by the name of my gifte

unto them, And that also in their yearelye audytt bookes of accompts the whole yeerelie some so payde weekly unto them, bee (by itself in like sorte) caste uppe by the name of my yearelye gifte unto them, bothe for the due memorye thereof but cheiflie for the avoydinge either of the losse of any parte thereof in the time to come (if confusedlie onelye it shoulde bee saide that they have this allowance when they have it not) and withe any other suche like further articles and covenants as shalbe thoughte meete and convenient by my saide executor and supervisors and their learned Councell in the lawe. Provided further that if within sixe monethes more to be added to the former three monethes, that is, if within nyne monethes nexte after my saide deathe my executors and supervisors cannot or shall not have boughte and assured in sounde and due forme of lawe to the use of the poore people aforesaide for ever so muche landes as can be boughte for or with the saide some of Three Hundred poundes before named, that then I doe herebye further will, order and ordayne that the same some of Three Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande shalbe then or within Twentie dayes after that at the farthest payde over and delyvered by my saide executor to the safe custodie of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedrall Church of Saincte Andrewes in Welles upon sufficient securitie withall of the saide Deane and Chapter that they have so received the same upon truste onelye, and to the onelye use of the poore people aforesaide of the saide Almoshouse in Welles that so they addinge (as I make no doubte but they verie willinglie will) their faithfull and charitable best assistance inioynenge with my saide Executor and supervisors so withe all possible speede, the saide some of Three Hundred poundes as aforesaide, maye bee dulye and fullie layde oute in landes by them, and my executor and supervisors or by so manye of them, or the more parte of them as shalbe then livinge well and trulie performed. And that the assurances of the same be made with good advise and Councell in the lawes (as namelie if it maye bee by vertue of a lawe made in the later times of Queene Elizabeth for the foundinge of hospitalls) that so or by anie other good waye or other there maie be made and passed a good and indefeasible state in fee simple for ever to the charitable use aforesaide the which myself for wante of understandinge in the lawes cannott nowe p'ticulerlie expresse and sett downe. (Memorand. before this poynete be fullie determynede to learne what number of roomes more maie be made in the same place which nowe is the Almoshouse as inclynenge to erecte de novo so manye more places for Almosfolkes as this Three Hundred poundes will maintaine.) Memorand. to take Councell of my sonne Eire or of Mr Hughes and Mr Doctor James howe far for the beste to contrive this my gifte before I doe fullie determine thereof. A Schedule to be annexed to the laste will and testamente of me John, by Gods permission Bishoppe of Bath and Welles bearinge date Quinto february millesimo Sexcentesimo Septimo as followeth. Whereas I have willed devised, and ordayned in one speciall clause in my saide wille by the space of twoo leaves concurringe together as more p'ticulerlie appeerith by the words in the same containede to geve audbequeathe to the use of the poore Almosfolkes in Welles for ever the some of Three Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande, I doe herebye confirme and ratifie the saide gifte accordinge to the true intente, forme, and purporte therein more p'ticulerlie containyd and expressed. And doe further herebye geve and bequeathe to the saide Almoshouse and poore people of the saide Welles Almoshouse the further some of Twoo

Hundred poundes more in toto fyve Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande the same to be laide oute and settled in lande or otherwise for ever to contynue to them and their successors in suche man'er and forme as in my saide will is more p'ticulerlye aduised and directed and not otherwise. JO: BATH & WELLEN. In the presence of us called to be wytnesses hereunto. John Sae, John Still, Thomas Clearson. Item I doe herebye geve and bequeathe to Trynitie Colledge in Cambridge the some of Thirtie poundes of lawfull money of Englande as a small token of my farre greater love and remembrance which I doe retayne to that worthie Colledge, whiche some should have bin more but that I doe knowe there is no neede thereof there, savinge herebye thus to testifie my due remembrance of the same. And my will and meanenge is that this Thirtie pound shalbe within sixe monethes after my departure oute of this life bestowed and layde oute by my executor in one fayre and large standing Cuppe withe a cover gilte bothe of sylver fullie amountinge (with the charge of the workmanshippe thereof) to the same some of Thirtie poundes as aforesaide. And that the same shall have (in some fittest place thereof verye well and fayrely enameled by the best skill of the goldsmiths) the armes of the same Trynitie Colledge in Cambridge, and also myne owne pryuate armes, and the arms of Wells church bothe ioyned together in one fitt scutcheon in one place, and in one other place my owne armes by themselves alone and then to be deluyred by my Executor or by some sent from him to the master and Senior of Trynitie Colledge to the use of the same Colledge withe this speecyall charge (as sett downe in this my wille) that they are verie earnestlie willed the same be not altered or changed but be kepte as a token of my love and remembrance to that Colledge to be used at suche tymes when they will use the same. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to the poore people of the towne of Welles the some of Twentie poundes of lawfull money to be employed as shalbe thoughte fytttest by my saide executor and my wife M^{rs} Jane Still and my sup'visors hereafter named. JOHN BATH & WELLEN. Item I doe geve to the use of the oulde people of the parrishe of Hadley in Saffolke as a token of my oulde love to the place of my mynisterie the some of fliftie poundes of lawfull money of Englande to be yearelye payd to them by my executor in tenne yeares nexte after my departure oute of this life in this man'er that is ffyve pound yearelye to be payde to the parson of Hadley for the tyme beinge and to the Church wardens there betwixte the feaste of all Sainets and S^te Andrewe his daye, and the same to be then yearelye bestowed by them withe the consent of Three or fower more of the cheif inhabitants there to buye black frize for the moste aged poore men for Coates, or for lymen for some like poorest oulde women or other like necessarye apparell so farre as yt will go and serve. And yt my executor (if hee lyve) duo yearelye take a note in writinge from the saide parson and Churchwardens of Hadley to whom, and in what sorte the saide some of ffyve poundes was yearelye bestowed (accordinge to this my true intente duringe the terme aforesaide) as also I doe herebye will and earnestlie desier that the yearelye accompte of this my small legacie to this charitable use aforesayde maye yearely at their usuall tyme of their towne accompts hee sett downe in their towne bookes of accompts yearelye and p'ticulerlye duringe the saide terme. Item I doe geve and bequeathe to the use of the poore and moste aged or impotent people of Banwell the some of Tenne poundes of lawfull money of England to be bestowed to their use eather in money or rather in course

freeze clothe for some poore man, or some course linnen for some poore Weomen so farre as it will extend in suche sorte as my executor and the Churchwardens and overseers for the poore of Banwell for the tyme beinge shall think it fyttest for their beste and moste good and relief this some to be payde within three monethes at the farthest after my decease oute of this present life. Item I doe geve to my sister Wynnyark of Cambridge the some of Twentye mareks of lawfull money, to be payde to her (if shce shalbe lyvinge after mee) within sixe monethes nexte after my departure oute of this life. Item I doe geve to my good brother in lawe Mr Thomas Horner of Clofford esqr Item where my brother William Still dothe nowe owe unto mee as appeerith by his bonds the some of flourseore poundes of lawfull money of England I doo freelye herebye forgeve the same whole somes unto him and his for ever. Item I doe geve to my cosen John Still my Chaplen the some of Three poundes of lawfull money to make him a ringe in token of remembrance of me. Item I doe geve to my brother in lawe Mr John Hipsley the some of Three poundes to buye him a ringe in remembrance of the love betwixte us. Item I doe geve to my sister nowe the wife of Mr Richard Seades in token of oure love and the remembrance thereof the some of Sixe poundes of lawfull money to make for either of them a golde ringe to that value. Item I doe geve to Willyam Reddy the some of One Hundred marks of lawfull money of Englande to be payde unto him within Three monethes nexte after my deathe by my executor wisslinge I had soughte oute some lease to have placed him therein. Item I doe geve to John Saer the some of Tenne poundes of lawfull money. Item I doe geve to Thomas Gleser the some of Three poundes of lawfull money to make him a ringe of. Item if I doe departe oute of this life after the middeste of any quarter: Then I doo geve to everie one of my household servants (then in wages) one quarters wages besides that quarters wages due to them for that present quarter in which I shall departe oute of this life. Item I doe geve to Josias Korner (if hee shalbe my servante when I shall departe this life) the some of Three poundes. Item I doe herebye geve to Mr Deane of this Cathedrall Church of Wells and to everie of then Canon Residentiaries of the same Church to everie of them to bee payde in good golde to make for everie of them a ringe in token and remembrance of oure Christyan societie together in this place verie hartilie prayenge them and nothinge doubtinge thereof (in their christian regard) but that my executor and sup'visors shall have their leave and good helpe in the choise and allowance of a fitt place either in the Quire or in some other fytt place in the upper parte of this Cathedrall Church of Welles for the place of my buryall. Item I doe geve to the Vicars Coralls of the Cathedrall Church of Wells to be duely bestowed and spent in the amendinge of their com'ons in their com'on Hall so longe as the same will laste or if it shalbe thoughte fitter by my executor for them upon conference with them the same to remayne to them as a lytle increase of their stock of their house the some of Twentie poundes. Item I doe geve all my bookes to be equalle divided betwixte my Three sonnnes Nathaniell Still John Still, and Thomas Still wisslinge and earnestlie chardging them upon my blessinge but specialle in regarde of God's better blessinge of them, that (so farre as their occasions can convenientlie p'mytte) they wille be studiously occupied in the readinge and studieng of especialle in the devine bookes of God's holic Scriptures and dailie to meditate therein, and to expresse the same in their godlye

life, and vertuous conversac'on. Item I doe geve unto my brother in lawe M^r John Dorrington of London merchaunte and to my sister his wife the some of Three poundes to either of them to buye either of them a ringe in token and remembrance of our love. Item I doe geve to my brother in lawe John Alabaster of Hadley clothier and to my sister his wife the like some of Sixe poundes to buye either of them a ringe in token and remembrance of oure love. Item where I have boughte together with my cozen M^r John Runnyon the one moietie of the farme of Moorston (which moietie coste me ffyve Hundred poundes of lawfull money of Englande) which some I payde to M^{rs} Chambers for the same, and the same by my consente is nowe assigned in this order . . . ffor the severall Inventaries of all my bookes, plate, Cattell, and all other my householde stuff in everye severall office and place as I have from tyme to tyme kepte the same in writinge, and the like for the beds, and beddinge clothes and some furnytures thereunto belonginge, and some other ymplements at Banwell howse so nowe the same are I hope fourthe com'enge that truthe and righte maye there in all appere in all pointes thereunto belonginge, in the lytle deske within my studye or for any defects or wants either in my saide Inventarys or of them, yet I doe will and require and chardge everye one who hathe the custodye thereof that the same maie be foorth comenge accordinge to righte and truthe in this behaulf. Item I doe hereby ordaine, will and appointe my eldest sonne Nathaniell Still my sole and onely executor of this my laste will and testament to whom I doe geve (my debts beinge payde which I knowe to be verye fewe and so lytle and so fewe as not worthie the namenge, and all my legacies aforesaide and my funeralls beinge duelye and decentlie performed and fullie payde and performed accordinge to my trewe intente and meanenge aforesaide in all pointes) I doe I saye geve to the saide Nathaniell Still my sonne my sole executor all the rest of my goods & chattells whatsoever unbequeathed, and not otherwise speciallic geven and bequeathed in this my laste will and testamente the whole bequests and legacies aforesaide beinge duly p'formed and payde. As also I doe further geve unto him the saide Nathaniell Still all the rest of my debts due to me any waye by bonds, specialities or any other waye as rents or otherwise the which bonds and speccyalities are kepte in twoo greate boxes in a cheste within my studye which bonds have yet usuallie bin of good value, and the number and valewe thereof as also of readye money or golde I doe leave shall appeere in a sheete of paper in which I hope to be carefull and needfull to leave this same foorth comenge also. Item I doe herebye further appoint and name my trustie and wellbeloued frends M^r Doctor James my Chauncellor and . . . and my twoo sonnes in lawe M^r Roberte Eyr and . . . to be the sup'visors and overseers of this my laste will and testamente, to every of whom (in that respect) I doe hereby geve Tenne poundes of lawfull money of Englande, praienge everie of them M^r Doctor James and . . . to buye a speciall peece of plate therewith in remembrance of our love. And I doe further verye hartelie and moste earnestlie praye and beseeche them and everye of them to take this charitable paines of trewe, and lovinge, and faithfull truste for me which is and ever was well and rightlie accompted as one of the cheifest fruiets remayuenge in frends lyvinge for those departed hence before them to see and to doe their uttermoste together withe their beste and moste faithfull direction, advises, and care that the whole contents hereof maye be trulie and duely performed in all poynets accorlinge to my true

intente and meanenge in this my will in all poynts. And to the end that it maye appere, that I hope or rather doe assure myself, that (thancks be geven to Allmightie God) I am of sufficient hability to performe all the abovesaid legacies bequeathed herein, and further to leave a convenient overplus or surplusage to the use and behoof of my sonne Nathaniell Still my executor as his further portion, I have left in writinge (subscribed with my hand) a breif estimate what I have at this tyme in readye money or Coyne, and what in debts upon bonds or other specialtie, and what in plate, Cattell or any other ymplements or moveables, referringe myself also for more p'ticuler and for more p'fecte prooffe thereof in everie poynte to a booke of implements and other lesser notes in writinge; whereof myself doe keepe one coppie in one of my chests, and the Stewarde of my house John Sear keepeth another coppie thereof like to myne, and as occasion of alterac'on maie bee therein hereafter for my time, I will appoynte the same also to be made agreeable from time to tyme. And also I do herbie referre myself to suche further notes of my horses and Cattell &c: as maye easily be knowne, what, and howe many I had at this tyme of my departure oute of this life, requiringe and chardginge the consciences of every one who hath the keepinge at this present of everie of my saide goods to be true and faithfull in makinge of the same to be truly and duely knowne to my saide executor and to my before named sup'visors or overseers that to the same maie bee duely and orderlye put into the Inventaries of my said goods. And whereas by this my laste will and testamente I have appoynted my eldest sonne Nathaniell Still to be my sole and onelie executor, and M^r Doctor James, my sonne in lawe M^r Roberte Eyre and . . . to be my sup'visors of this my laste will and testamente; yet in regarde my verie especyall desier and greate care is that all the legacies herein contayned as geven to my wife, my children, and to my graunde children and to other my kinned and frendes, and to the poore together with the chardges of my funeralles should bee faithfullie and accordinge to my true meanenge in this my laste will and testamente trulye and duely performed: I doe herebye for the better p'formance thereof onelye appoynte my saide sonne Nathaniell Still onelie thus farre and to this intende onelie that the before named legacies and funeralles by their good aduise and assistance to my saide sonne Nathaniell Still shoulde bee the more speedelie and assuredlie p'formed, yet to notwithstandinge that the saide sup'visors shall not take or have any prolytte of this my saide will as executors (exceptinge the legacies whiche are geven to them by this my will) but that they shall together with this my executor ymediatlie after my decease oute of this life take the present possession of all my goods, and the keyes of all my chests and locks, and shall presentlie so manye of them as then can convenyentlie meete together make presentlie a faithfull viewe of my whole estate under the handes of my saide Overseers or so many of them as then can convenyentlie be gotten, and M^r Doctor James to have one other coppye thereof under the hande of my sonne Eyr and the reste, and my saide sonne Eyr to have one other coppie thereof subscribed with the hande of M^r Doctor James my sonne Eyr or any other of them then presente. And then forthwith the all my saide goods whatsoever to be locked up, and safelie kepte in some suche indifferent place or places to be agreed upon by them. And the same to be sealed with the severall scales of my saide executor and sup'visors under three locks whereof my saide sonne Nathaniell Still shall have one key, M^r

Doctor James one other key, and my sonne Eyr (withe the reste) one other thirde key. And this their suchie ioynte custodie to contynne faithfullie untill the saile legacies to my wife and to my children and grandchildren kinred, and of the poore and the reste together withe the chardges of my funeralles shalbe faithfullie performed accordinge to the true intente of my saide will whiche beinge p'formed accordinge to the true intente hereof, then my saide sup'visors are not any more to medle with anye of my saide goods. But to delyuer the remaynder thereof to my before named executor Nathaniell Still my sonne accordinge to my true intente and meanenge herein. In Wytnes whereof and of all the premisses I have hereunto subscribed and sealed this fourth of ffebruarye One Thousande Sixe Hundred and Seaven, and in the fifte yeare of oure soveraigne Lord and King, Kinge James and doe nowe publishe it as my laste will and testamente herebye ratiffenge the same. JOHN BATH & WELLEN. In the presence of us called to be wytnesses thereunto, John Saer Thomas Glerson John Still Willyam Horth. Memorand' that when I shall not intend to add any more to the former page or to any of the former legacies, firste, of my wife, secondlie of my sonne John Still, thirdlie of my sonne Thomas Still, all which maie yet be increased, that then I doe finishe the same in due forme. In witnes whereof with the date and the same subscribed by me and sealed with three or foure or more witnesses addeled thereunto.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 8 April 1608.

WILLIAM GOUGE. (See Pedigree XI., p. 11.)

In the name of God Amen the thirteenth day of August in the yeare of our Lord God One thousand six hundred fiftie and two I William Gouge of Blackfryers London Doctor of Divinity (being God be thanked of good minde and memory) Doe make this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme followeing. Imprimis I commend my Soule to God my ffather through the mediation of Jesus Christ and my body to be decently buried in the Earth in assurance of a blessed resurrection. Item I give and bequeath all my houses in Blackfryers London excepting that house wherein I now dwell with all their Appurtenances to my sonne Nicholas Gouge and his heires for ever. Item my Will is that my Executor shall pay unto my sonne James Gouge one thousand poundes within one year next after my decease and threescore poundes for his maintenance during that yeare to be paid quarterly (viz.) fiftene poundes each quarter. Item whereas my sonne John hath had three hundred pounds towards his portion I doe further add for his further maintenance and will and bequeath unto him the house in Paternoster Rowe knowne by the signe of three Cranes now in the tenure and occupation of francis Manby Citizen and Marchant Taylor of London according to an Indenture made to my sonnes Thomas and Nicholas Gouge for his use bearing date the sixteenth day of July One Thousand six hundred fiftie two. Item I will and appoint my executor to pay unto my sister Judith Dawson five pounds per annum during her naturall life. Item whereas I stand bound to my sister Elizabeth Hitchcock to pay her tenn pounds yearly during her naturall life, my Will is that my Executor shall pay the same according to my Bond. Item I give and bequeath to my sonne William to whome I have given his portion seven pounds for

mourning apparrell att my decease and five poundes to his Wife for the same purpose. Item I will and bequeath to my Daughter Doddington and Daughter Roberts to whome I have given theire portions five poundes a peece for mourning att my decease and likewise seaven poundes to each of theire husbands. Item I will and bequeath to the rest of my sonnes seaven poundes a peece for mourning and to my Sister Dawson Sister Hitchcock and Sister Gouge five poundes a peece for mourning apparrell att the time of my decease. Item I give to my Aunsient Servant Alice Ward if she continue in my service till my death four pounds of lawfull money to buie her mourning and live poundes more for a Legacie. Item I will and bequeath Twenty poundes to the poore of Blackfryers London (viz.) fifteene poundes to be paid them by the Church Wardens of the Church of the said Blackfryers for a debt due to me for the Pumpe and Leade under the floore of the Washhouse in the house belonging to the Parish att the South ende of the Church and other reparations of the said house and the other five poundes remaining of the aforesaid twentye I will my Exceutor to pay to the Churchwardens of the Blackfryers within three months after my decease. Item I bequeath tenne pounds to the poore of Stratford Bowe in the Countie of Middlesex Which I will my Exceutor to pay to the Churchwardens of the same Church of the said Stratford Bowe within six months after my decease. Item I give tenne poundes to the poore of Bridewell Hospitall in London which I will my Exceutor to pay within twelve Months after my decease. Item I give all my Houses Lands Tenements and Hereditaments in London Middlesex and Essex not already devised by this my Will to my eldest sonne Thomas Gouge and his heires for ever. Also I give unto him all my goods and Chattells whatsoever and I doe constitute and appoint my said sonne Thomas to be sole Exceutor of this my last Will and testament upon Confidence that he will discharge all the Legacies bequeathed by this my Will. And lastly I revoake all former Wills and doe publish this to be my last Will and Testament. In wittnesse whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the day and yeare above written WILLIAM GOUGE. Signed sealed and published in the presence of Alexander Watt John Lodere Thomas Lister.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 11th January 165³.

THOMAS NEALE OF BERKELEY. (See Pedigree VII., p. 7.)

In the name of God the father the sonne and the holie ghoste three parsons and one everliving god Amen. I Thomas Neale of Barkley in the Countie of Glouce^r Tanner beyng sicke in hodye but thanks be given to the Lord of good and perfect memory Do make this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge viz. first and before all things I bequeath my soule unto god my maker and preserver to Jesus Xriste my onlie Redemer and to god the holie ghoste my Comforter and my body to be buried in Xtian buryall according to the discretion of my overseers. Inprimis I give and bequeathe unto Margaret my Wife the somme of three score and five poundes thirteene shillings fower pence of currant money of England: Also suche plate as she broughte with her money viz. a Bowle and a Stoope Also I give her my second Jugg covered silver and guilt. Item I give unto her her bedd which she broughte hither, and all suche

sheetes and blanketts belonging to that Bedd as pillows and pillowbeeres : Allso I give her my second Arras Covered and a white rugg : Allso the boxe and chest in my Bedchamber. Allso I give her twoe of my best kyne. Allso I give her my little Mare. Allso I give her a brasse panne wth her mother gave and the newe Cauldron which was boughte last at Barkeley fayre. Allso I give her one of the maydens bedds with all the furniture belonging unto them. Allso the muddle pott, a spitt and the smale Andyrans. Allwaies provided that this my guifte of threescore and sixe poundes thirteene shillinges fower pence to be voyde yf she elayme the thirdes of any of my landes. Item I give unto my Daughter Sara twoe hundred markes of currant money of England to be paied her at her daye of marriage so that she marry With the Consent of my overseers or at her age of twentie and one yeres and that she shall earn the proflitt of her stocke in the meane tyme for her mayntenance. Allso I give her a reasonable good Bedd with all that belongeth to a bedd. Item I do acquite Thomas Peirce of twentie poundes that he oweth me. Item I give unto my sonne Thomas a Bedd with his appurtenances onlie. Item I give unto my Mother fortie shillinges. Item I give unto Thomas Neale the sonne of my sonne Alexander my Landes in Barkley aforesayed and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie begotten : And for want of heires of his bodye to my Sonne Thomas and to the heires of his bodye lawfullie begotten. Item I give unto my sonne Alexander all my Landes and Leases unbequeathed allowing his wife twentie poundes a yere for her Joynture to hym and to his heires for ever of his bodye lawfullie begotten. Item I give unto the poore of Barkley three poundes. Item to the poore of Wickwarr tenne shillinges. Item to the poore of Yate tenne shillinges. Item to the poore of Oselworth fyve shillinges. Item to the poore of Dursley fyve shillinges. Item I give unto my brother Samwell my Cloake which I do commonly weare my best dublett and hose and Jerkyn. Item I acquite my brother Samwell of all the bondes and debts he oweth me. Item I give unto my daughter Elizabeth fyneke a silver and guilte Tunne. Item I give unto my daughter Dorothe Lawford a tunne of silver and guilte. Item to my daughter Mary a silver and guilte goblett. I give also to my daughter Sara a silver and guilte goblett. Item I give to my sonne Thomas a little salte of silver and guilte. Item I give to my servants as followeth viz. To Tristram Bennis twentie shillinges. To Henry Clarke tenne shillinges. To Thomas Teysonne* fyve shillinges. To Thomas Hued fyve shillinges. To Moyses Horwood fyve shillinges. To John Meggs sixe shillinges eight pence. To Richard Hancock sixe shillinges eight pence. Item I give to Elizabeth Sinett tenne shillinges. To Elizabeth Browne I give also tenne shillinges. Item I give to my twoe mayde servaunts fyve shillinges a peece. Item I doe acquite William Lineke of all the debtes he oweth me. Item I do acquite my brother Robert of all suche bondes and debts as he oweth me. Item all y^e rest of my goods Cattell plate and householdstuffe with my debts which are owed me I give and bequeath to my sonne Alexander whome I make my full and whole executor. And I do appoynte Henry Neale my brother and William ffernley my brother in Lawe to be my Overseers of this my last will and testament performed And I do give tenne shillinges a peece to them for their paynes. In witnesse whereof I have hereunto set my hand the Eight daye of November in the Yere of the raigne of oure

* The Tysons and Lawfords intermarried later.

soveraigne Lord James by y^e grace of god of England ffrancee and Ireland Kinge Defender of the faith &c. the tenth and of Scotland the sixe and fortith one thousand sixe hundred and twelve p. me THOMAS NEALE. Witnesses hereunto Robert Neale Robert Lawford William Lyncke.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 13th February 1612-13.

THOMAS ALABASTER.

In the name of God Amen The Sixteenth Daye of June in the yeare of our Lorde & Sayvour Jesus Christ A thousand five hundred ninety one And in the three and thirtieth yeare of the reigne of our Soveraigne Ladye Queene Elizabeth, &c. I Thomas Alabaster the elder of Hadley in the County of Suff: Clothyer being warned throughthe age and infirmitie of bodye of my departure owte of this lyfe doe therefore whilst I am in good and perfecte memorye make and ordayne this my present Last will and testament in manner and forme following first I doe commend my sowle into the handes of Almighty god the father the sonne and the holyc ghoste in whose name I was baptized and throughthe whose free mercede and grace by the deathe and passion of my Lorde and Sayvour Jesus Christ I onely hope to obteyne remission of all my sinnes and undoubtedly beleve to be saved. And as touching my bodye I will that it be decently committed to the earth there to rest untill the last Judgement Daye At whiche time I certainly beleve that it shall rise againe in the same forme and substance and be ioyned againe with my sowle and live together eternally with my Sayvour Jesus Christ in ioye and glorie. Nowe concerning the disposing of that pore'on of Lands and goods whiche it hath pleased Almighty god to make me a steward of here in this Worlde I doe make and declare my will thereof in this manner following first I doe give unto Thomas Alabaster my sonne and to his heires for ever all those my Copyholde Lands and tenements Lying in Carsey in the County aforesaide whiche I holde by cople of Courte Roll of John Martin of Bilston in Suffolk Clothyer, and of M^r Sansom and of the provost ffellowes and schollers of the Kings Colledge in Cambridge as of their Mannor in Carsey aforesaide by what name or names soever the same be called or knowne And also one close or parcell of free Lande with the litle meadowe thereunto adioyning called Rose pightell lying in Hadley aforesaide whiche I lately purchased of Edward Clerk Esquier. Item I doe give to John Alabaster my sonne all that my Indenture of Lease and terme of yeares whiche I have in certeyn Landes and pastures called the greate Herst and the litle Herst and Chapmans lying in Hadley aforesaide whiche I holde of the demyse and graunte of George Stoddard of London nowe deceased. Item I doe give and bequeathe to Anne Still my daughter the wyfe of Doctor Still for the terme of her naturall lyfe all those my howses Landes and tenements with their appurtenances lying and being in Hadley aforesaide whiche I lately purchased of Stephen Upchar of Dedham in the county of Essex clothyer. And further my Will and my meaning is that presently after the Deathe of the saide Anne all the saide howses Landes and tenements shalbe solde to the uttermost value that they shall then be worthe by the executor or executors of the saide Anne or by suche person or persons as she shall name and appointe And that the money thereof coming with

the proffitts and rents thereof reckoned and made from the time of her deathe untill sale be made thereof shalbe equally devided amongst all the children whiche the saide Anne shall then have Living by equall and even pore'ons Provided allwayes that if my sonne John Alabaster will buye the same howses and Landes after her decease giving therefore at the highest price that others Doe it maye not be solde to any other but him. Item I give and bequeathe to every one of the children of my daughter Priscilla Laurence deceased Late wyfe of Thomas Laurence Tenne pounds of Lawfull englische money to be paide to every one of the saide children at theire severall ages of one and twenty yeares or at theire severall Dayes of mariage if that come first. Item I give and bequeathe to Arthur Dorington some to my daughter Margaret nowe wyfe of John Dorington of London twenty pounds to be paide to him at the age of one and twenty yeares. Item I give and bequeathe to Roger Alabaster my brother one hundreth pounds of lawfull englische money to be paide to him within six moneths next following after my decease And to every one of his children Tenne pounds of Lyke money to be paide unto them at theire severall ages of one and twenty yeares or at the dayes of theire severall mariages yf it first happen. Item I give and bequeatho unto my saide brother Roger Alabaster and to his heires for ever all those my foure tenements with theire appurtenances seituat and lying in Hadley aforesaide nowe in the severall occupac'ons of John Smith Curryer in Ducke lane and John Litle John Newton and John Gedge by Hadley bridge and one orcharde or hoppe yarde lying on the Back-side of twoe of the saide tenements And also one parcell of Lande called the Litle pightle Lying in Hadley aforesaide condie'onally that my saide brother his heires or executors for ever doe pay on every sondaye twoe shillings of Lawfull englische money unto the churchwardens of Hadley for the time being Whiche twoe shillings of my will is that it be given and distributed by the same churchwardens of Hadley aforesaide for the time being ioyntly with the consent of the parson of the saide towne and of his successors successively amongst twelve honest aged impotent poore men and women of the saide towne ymediatly after evening prayer within the sowthe chappell of the churche of Hadley aforesaide twoe pence to every one of them exhorting them to be thanckfull unto god for the same And if it happen that the saide Roger his heires or assignes not to performe the true meaning of this my Will Then I will my heires shall enter into the saide premisses whome I doe will and requyre solve of him or them of themselves to performe the saide Legacye of Almes according to my true meaning and intent for to that onely purpose I Doe give and hynde the saide tenements and appurtenances for ever. Item I Doe will that if it shall happen the saide tenements with the appurtenances at any time to decaye in the yearly value so that the wholle receipte shall not amounte to answer the charge aforesaide Then I will that the wholle som'e whiche shalbe clearely received shalbe given in manner and forme as is before declared. Item I give towards the reparac'ons of Hadley churche five pounds. Item I doe give to Sara Still tenne pounds to be paide to her at the Daye of mariage or at the age of one and twenty yeares whiche come first. Item I give to Nathaniell Still tenne pounds to be paide in Lyke manner. Item I give to Anne Still the yonger tenne pounds to be paide in Lyke manner. Item I give to Elizabeth Still tenne pounds to be paide in Lyke manner. Item I give to Marye Still tenne pounds to be paide in Lyke manner. Item I doe give to John Still tenne

pounds to be payde in Lyke manner. Item I doe give to Elizabeth Shaxton five pounds whiche Elizabeth is nowe the wyfe of one Robert Mockett of Throwbye in Kent And I doe give to each of her children forty shillings to be payde to them within three moneths after my decease. Item I doe give to Mary Shaxton nowe the wyfe of Robert Carre of London grocer five pounds And to each of her children forty shillings to be payde within three moneths after my decease. Item I give and bequeathe to John Halman my servant forty shillings to be payde unto him at the discreac'on of my executors. Item I give to Margaret Halman his sister three pounds six shillings and eighte pence to be payde to her at her daye of mariage or at the age of one and twenty yeaes whiche happen first. Item I give to Alice Bronde servant to my sonne John Alabaster twenty shillings to be payde to her ymediatly after my deathe. Item I give to Margaret Yool twenty shillings to be payde to her imediatly after my Decease. Item I doe give to John Clefford of Hadley weaver twenty shillings to be payde to him ymediatly after my decease. Item I doe give to William Birde the sherman twenty shillings to be payde to him ymediatly after my Decease. Item I give to John Alabaster my sonne a Ringe of golde of the value of forty shillings. Item I give Marye Alabaster his wife a Ringe of golde of the price of forty shillings. Item I give and bequeathe to John Alabaster the yonger whoe is sonne to my sonne John Alabaster Twenty poundes to be payde to him at the age of twenty yeaes. Item I give to each of his sisters Anne and Marye Whoe are Daughters to my saide sonne John Alabaster twenty poundes Lawfull englishe money to be payde to them at their severall age of one and twenty yeaes or at the Daye of their severall mariage if it first happen. Item I give to Doctor Still a Ringe of golde of the price value of three poundes lawfull englishe money. Item I give to my Daughter Anne Still a Ringe of golde of the price and value of forty shillings. Item I give to Adam Wintropp a lyke ringe of golde of the saide value of forty shillings. Item I give to John Dorington of London husband of my Daughter Margaret forty poundes of Lawfull englishe money. Item I give to the saide John Dorington and to my Daughter Margaret his wyfe to either of them a Ringe of golde of the value and price of forty shillings eebe Ringe. Item I ordayne make and name for my executors of this my last will and testament Doctor Still and my sonnes Thomas Alabaster and John Alabaster and my brother Roger Alabaster. In Witnesse whereof I doe hereunto sett my hande and seale the Daye and yere first above Written By me THOMAS ALABASTER By me HENRY ADKINSON By me JOSTA SPEEDE.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 10th June 1592.

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS. (See page 24.)

I Richard Roberts of Watford in the County of Hertford Clerke doe hereby declare my last Will and Testament in disposing of that worldly Estate the Lord hath gratically bestrusted mee with in manner and forme followinge That is to say first my Will is that all my debts be truly paid. Item I give unto my daughter Mary Seven Hundred Pounds of lawfull money of England To be paid within Six Monethes next after my sonn Samuell shall have accomplished the

age of One and Twenty yeares. Item I give unto my daughter Elianor Seaven Hundred Pounds of like money To be paid in manner following That is to say fyve Hundred Pounds thereof upon her day of Marriage or at her accomplishment of the age of One and Twenty yeares which first shall happen And Two Hundred Pounds thereof within Two yeares then next following. And it is my Will that my said Twoe daughters shall have fyve and Twenty Pounds a yeaere a peece towards their maintenance and lyvelihood untill their Portions shall be paid And in Case either of my said Twoe daughters shall happen to dye before the tyme of payment of their Portions Then it is my Will that the survivor of them shall have only One Thousand Pounds and no more And for security of true payment to be made of the severall Portions or Legacyes herein before gyven unto my said Two daughters in manner and forme abovesaid and also of their abovesaid maintenance I doe hereby give and devise unto my said Two daughters their Heires and assignes One Moyety of my reall Estate in Covenham and Cawthorpe in Lineolneshire to vest and settle upon them in default of payment of the abovesaid Legacyes. Item for the performance of this my last Will I doe desire appoint and impower my deare sonne in Law Mr Henry Worster and my deare son in Law Mr Thomas King and my loving friend and Kinsman Mr John Nelthorpe to take Care of order and dispose of my aforesaid Estate and for the providing of a Clerke for Cawthorpe when the place shall be vacant and for the receyving of the yeaerly Rents and profits of my aforesaid Estate and for the selling of my householdstuff reserving what shall be necessary and usefull for my said sonn Samuell I inploy my said sons Worster and King ffor which my Will is to give unto them (besides their Mourning) as formerly for their mother over and above Tenn Pounds a peece. In Witnes whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the Eight and Twentieth day of february in the Nyn and Twentieth yeaere of the Raigne of our soveraigne Lord King Charles the second over England, etc., 1676. RICHARD ROBERTS. Signed sealed and published in the presence of Jeremiah Twysell Ann Price Rebecca Eling.

Proved with a Codicil in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 25 May 1677.

CORNELIUS SAGE. (See page 4.)

In the name of God Amen the Sixteene day of May In the yeaere of our Lord God one Thousand Six hundred Sixty flower And in the Sixteenth yeaere of the raigne of our Sovereaigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God of England Scotland ffraunce and Ireland King Defender of the ffaith etc. I Cornelius Sage of the parish of Stanton Drew in the County of Somersett gent. being in reasonable good health of body and of sound and perfect memory Thanks be therefore given to Almighty God And now feeling Age and weaknes of body to take hold upon me being the certaine Messengers that my last dayes doe approach And therefore minding to sett my house in order And to be in readines whensoever it shall please God to call me out of this vale of misery and Transitory life Doe therefore make this my last will and Testament in manner and forme following (That is to say) first and principally I doe with a most willing mind give Surrender and yeild up my Soule into the hands of Almighty God who

of his infinite mercy gave it me not doubting in his mercy but by the pretious blood of his dearly beloved sonne my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ I shall be Purged of all my sinnes And made one of the number of his elect and chosen children And my body I com'end to the Earth from whence it came To be buried in the Parish Church of Stanton Drew aforesaid in such sort as to myne Executor hereunder named shalbe thought fitt and convenient. And as touching the disposing of such lands Tenements and worldly possessions goods and chattells As it hath pleased God of his bountifull goodnes to leud unto me And to make me Steward of I doe dispose give and bequeath in manner and forme following (That is to say) first I give to the poore people of Stanton Drew aforesaid Twenty shillings. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Susanna Poole wife of Nicholas Poole Twenty pounds of currant money To be paid within one yeare after my decease if shee doe soe long live or else not to be paid. Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandchild Martha Lyde the Sum'e of one Hundred Pounds of currant money To be paid unto her within Two yeares after my decease if shee doe soe long live or else not to be paid. Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandchild Susanna Poole the like Sum'e of one Hundred Pounds of like lawfull money To be paid unto her when she shall attaine the full age of Two and Twenty yeares if she live soe long or else not to be paid. Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandchild John Poole the sum'e of Two Hundred pounds of like lawfull money to be paid unto him when he shall have accomplished the full age of Two and Twenty yeares or else not to be paid. Item I give and bequeath unto my Grandchild Joseph Poole the sum'e of one Hundred pounds of like lawfull money to be paid unto him when he shall have accomplished the full age of Two and Twenty yeares or else not to be paid. Provided alwayes And my will and intent is That if any or either of the said Legatees shall happen to dye before hee or shee shall generally attaine to the full age and tymes as aforesaid That then such Pore'ous and bequest hereby before intended to him or her soe dyeing shall not att all be paid but accrew unto the benefitt of my Executor. All the rest of my goods chattells credits and debts whatsoever either in my Custody or possession or rightfully and lawfully belonging unto me I give leave dispose of and bequeath unto my Grandchilde Cornelius Lyde whom I doe hereby make constitute and ordaine full and sole Executor of this my last will and Testament in all things to the utmost of his power and as my Estate will thereunto extend. In witnes whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written. CORNELIUS SAGE. Signed sealed and Published in the p'sence of us W^m Cox Will^m Lyde Rich: Chaloner.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 14 May 1666.

ISAAC CHAUNCY. (See Chauncy Pedigree.)

My Last Will and Testam^t Feb. 26 17¹/₂ Having by the tender mercy of the most High bin preserved in Life unto an Old Age and now labouring under the manifold weaknesses and infirmitys usually attending Tho as yet (thro the goodness of God) in the full use of my reason and understanding I think good to make this my last Will and Testament Imprimis I reuder my soul into the hands of

him that gave it and my body to the Earth to rest till the promised glorious Resurrection in the assured hope whereof I thro grace live and die thro the faith of the Operation of God. Item as to that small portion which God of his free Bounty and Goodness hath bestowed on me I thus dispose of it as followeth I give to my son and daughter Nisbet each of them five pounds Also the house I live in in little Moorfields with Garden annexed and I hold by Lease I bequeath to my loving Wife Jane Chauncy the duration of which Lease if she the said Jane survive not I bequeath the remaining part to my Daughter Elizabeth Nisbet and she failing to the eldest Daughter then living if none then to the Sons successively surviving. 2 I give and bequeath to my said daughter Elizabeth Nisbet my Gold non-striking Watch to her owne propriety and disposal. 3 I will that my small Library of Books be sold to the best advantage for the performance of this my last Will as far as they will goe. 4 I will and bequeath to my Grandchildren by my Daughter Nisbet two pound apiece to each of them. 5 I will and bequeath to my Daughter in Law the Relict of my late Son Uzziel Chauncy five pounds and to my Granddaughters by her two pound apiece. 6 I give and bequeath to the Widow and Relict of my late Son Charles Chauncy the sum of money due to me from the Affrican Company the whole of principal and use (if to be obtained) or if not so much as can be obtained by Sale composition or other lawfull ways used by my Executrix whereof shee shall not be accountable to any till she hath obtained the actual possession of the said moneys in whole or in part and in the paying thereof shall not run the hazard of the Seas but have a legal Acquittance and Discharge delivered to her in England and she being paid out of it her Expences in getting it either in the whole or in part But in case Providence so order it that I obtain this money that is in the Affrican Company and am not necessitated for my flamily's Subsistance to use it in whole or in part then my Will is that my Excentrix dispose of it as is abovesaid The reason of this bequeathm^t to my Daughter Relict of my Son Charles is (hee: the Children of my said late Son are Infants) and that the Widow or her Executors or Assignes should take care together with my Brother Wally for the due education of the said Orphans and this money may be a help unto the said Education and that my Brother his Executors or Assignes be from time to time assisting directeing and guiding my Daughter in this matter. 7 If it shall so come to pass by God's providence that any monys that I or my Son Isaac have bin wronged of (as will appear by the meancell'd Bonds in my Custody) My Will and pleasure is that it be divided between the 3 eldest Daughters my Grandchildren then surviving if nothing of my just dues can be obtained those things my Executrix is excused from any Obligation of this Will. 8 I constitute my dear Wife Jane Chauncy my sole Executrix desiring my esteemed Son Nisbet and my honoured friend M^r Rich. Taylor to be aiding and directeing to her in any difficulty that shall occur in the Execution of this my last Will and Testament. ISAAC CHAUNCY. Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us Sam^l Parsons Sam^l Hobden Mary Mascall.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 15 March 171 $\frac{1}{2}$.

ISAAC MAUDITT. (See page 16.)

In the name of God Amen. I Isaac Mauditt the Elder of the City of Exeter Merchant being sicke and weake of Body but of sound mind and perfect memory praised bee Almighty God And calling to remembrance the uncertayne estate of man in this transitory life And that all flesh must yeild unto death when it shall please God to call doe make constitute ordayne and declare this my last will and Testament in manner and forme following Revoking and annulling by theis presents all and every Testament and Testaments will and willes heretofore by me made and declared eyther by word or writeing And this is to bee only for my last will and Testament And none other. And first being penitent and sorry from the bottome of my hearte for my sinnes past most humbly desiring forgivenessse of the same I give and committ my soule unto Almighty god my Saviour and Redeemer in whome and by the merritts of Jesus Christ I trust and beleve assuredly to be saved And to have full remission and forgiveness of all my sinnes and that my soule with my body at the generall day of Resurrection shall rise againe with joye and meete my Saviour in the Clouds And through the merritts of Christ's death and passion possesse and inheritt the kingdome of heaven prepared for his elect and Chosen And my body to devout and Christian buriall. And now for the setting of my temporall Estate and such goods Chattells and debts as it hath pleased god's favor above my deserts to bestowe upon mee I doe order give and dispose the same in manner and forme following that is to say First I will that all those debts and duties as I owe in right or conscience to any manner of person or persons whatsoever shalbe well and truly contented and payd or ordayned to bee paid within convenient tyme next after my decease by my Executor and Executrix hereafter named. Item I doe give and bequeath unto the poore of the said Cittie of Exeter the somme of five poundes to be distributed amongst them at the discretion of my Executor hereafter named. Item I doe give and bequeath unto my sonne Isaac Manditt the somme of fiftie poundes besides the somme of one hundred poundes in his hands that I formerly lent him which I freely give unto him And alsoe the house wherein I doe now live dureing all the remainder of the terme and estate which I shall have therein at the tyme of the deceases and deaths of mee the said Isaac Manditt and Deborah my wife according to an assignement thereof formerly made. Item I doe give and bequeath unto John Mauditt my sonne the somme of one hundred and fiftie poundes together with all the terme and estate which I shall have in the messuage or tenement called the golden Lyon in the parish of Saint Johns Bowe at the tyme of my death. Item I doe give and bequeath unto Elizabeth my daughter the wife of Abraham Gibbs* of this Cittie Grocer the somme of fiftie poundes besides the somme of one hundred poundes which I formerly lent the said Abraham which I likewise freely give unto him Together with my Tenement in Parvis streete according to the assignement thereof made on the backe of the Deed which concerns the same. Item I give and bequeath unto my sonne Joseph Manditt the somme of fiftie poundes beside the somme of one hundred formerly lent him which I likewise freely give unto him together with my Tenement in Castle Lane commonly called the Spread Eagle according to the assignement on the backe of the Lease thereof. Item I doe give

* Ancestor of Gibbs of Tyntesfield in Somerset.

and bequeath unto my daughter Rebecca the wife of George Leach of the County of the Citty of Exeter Brewer the somme of Tenne pounds to buy her a ring. Item I doe give and bequeath unto Beniamyn Mauditt my sonne the somme of tenne poundes besides the somme of one hundred pounds which I formerly paid for him to Sir William Norris which I doe likewise freely give unto him Together with my Tenement in Castle Lane wherein one Binney now dwelleth according to the assignement thereof on the backe of the Deed which concernes the same. And my will is that all my Legacies in money as aforesaid shalbe respectively paid within three monethes next after my decease by my executors hereafter named. All the rest of my goods Chattells Credits debts plate ready money and all other my substance whatsoever My debts Legacies and funerall expences being paid and discharged I doe give devise confirme and bequeath unto my said deare and welbeloved wife Deborah Mauditt and Jasper Mauditt my sonne to bee equally divided betweene them And I doe make and ordayne them the said Deborah my wife and the said Jasper Maudit my sonne to bee my whole sole and Joynt Executors of this my last will and Testament requiring them to see the same performed according unto the true intent and meaning hereof. In witnes whereof I the said Isaac Mauditt the Elder have hereunto put my hand and Scale and published this my last will and Testament in writinge the seaventh day of May in the Sixteenth yeare of the raigue of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the second by the grace of god of England Scotland ffraunce and Ireland King defender of the faith, etc. And in the yeare of our Lord god one Thousand and six hundred sixtie fower 1664. ISAAC MAUDITT. Sealed and published in the presence of John Dyer Hugh Moore Rob^t Carter.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 22 August 1664.

ISAAC MAUDUIT. (See page 16.)

In the name of God Amen The Twenty first day of March Anno Domini One Thousand seven hundred and seventeen and in the ffourth year of King George's Reigne of Great Britain, etc. I Isaac Mauduit of the parish of St Mary Magdalen Bermondsey in the County of Surrey Gentleman being very weake in Body But of sound and perfect Mind and memory and considering the uncertainties of this transitory Life Doe make and declare these presents to contain my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following (that is to say) first and principally I committ my precious and Immortall Soul into the hands of the Lord Jesus Christ who I hope loved me and gave himselfe for me: trusting to find mercy from God at my particular Judgement day on the account alone of the infinitely valuable Glorious and Everlasting Righteousnesse of my Redeemer Graciously imputed to me and on which I intirely depend by ffaith My Body I desire may be interred with my Wife and children under the Stone in the Churchyard of St Mary Magdalen Bermondsey. And as touching my Worldly Estate I dispose thereof as followeth (viz^t) Imprimis I give devise and bequeath unto my two sons Jasper Mauduit and William Mauduit the sum'e of five hundred pounds of good and lawfull money of Great Britaine being my stock in the Southsea Company equally to be divided between them part and share alike. Item I give devise and bequeath

to my two sons before mentioned Jasper Mauduit and William Mauduit the growing Rent with the Issues and profits thereof of my Tenement in the possession of Mr Robert Linby in Crooked Lane London during the Terme of my Lease thereof. Item I give devise and bequeath the Interest of seven hundred and eighty three pounds at five pounds per Cent payable from the Bank of England and One Quarters Interest (that is to say) from Michaelmas last to Christmas last to be equally divided between my four sons (viz^t) Jasper, William, Isaac and Israel Mauduit part and share alike. Item I give Devise and bequeath to my two youngest sons Isaac and Israel Mauduit the sum'e of Three hundred and seventy pounds due upon Lottery Ticketts in the Bank of England (that is to say) unto my son Isaac Mauduit the sum'e of Two hundred pounds and unto my son Israel Mauduit the sum'e of one hundred and seventy pounds together with the Issues and profits thereof. Item I give Devise and bequeath to my said son Jasper Mauduit One Mortgage for One hundred pound due from Mr Dakins Together with the growing Interest thereof. Item my Will and Desire is That my Library of Books to be sold to any particular Bookseller that will give Two hundred pounds for the same; On the contrary to be sold by Auction And the money arising thereby to be equally divided between my said four sons (viz^t) Jasper William Isaac and Israel Mauduit My two Commonplace Books in Folio I value at Twenty pounds at least. Item I give devise and bequeath to my said son Jasper Mauduit a Gilt Cup and a Silver Tankard to my said son William Mauduit and all the rest of my plate I desire may be equally divided between my said four sons. And further my Will is that In Case one or more of my said sons should dye before he or they shall attain to the age of One and twenty years the portion of him or them so dying to be equally divided between the survivors. Item I give devise and bequeath all the rest residue and Remainder of my estate both Real and Personal Goods Chattells Money and Moneysworth whatsoever not hereby before bequeathed to be equally divided between my said four sons. And I doe by these presents Ordain Constitute and appoint my two said sons Jasper and William Mauduit Joint Executors to this my last Will and Testament And further my Will is and I doe desire that Mr John Bellechamber and Mr William Thody to be Overseers Trustees and Assistants to my Executors before mentioned in the Execution of this my last Will and Testament. And Finally I doe hereby Revoke Disannull and make void all other and former Wills and bequests by me heretofore either made or spoken. In witness whereof I have to this my last Will and Testament written on three sheets of paper sett my hand and seale to each sheet the day and year first and above written in the first sheet. The marke of Mr ISAAC MAUDUIT. Signed sealed published and declared by the Testator in the presence of us Will: Langton Will Thody W Roberts Gabriel Roberts.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 17th April 1718.

JOHN DUCK. (See page 8.)

In the name of God Amen. I John Duck Citizen and Goldsmith of London being of sound and disposing Mind and Memory (praised be God) Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner following That is to say first and principally I commend my Soul into the Hands of Almighty God hoping through the satisfaction and Merits of my only Saviour Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon of all my Sins and to inherit Eternal Life My Body I commit to the Earth to be decently interred at the Discretion of my Exerutrices herein after named. And as touching such Temporal Estate as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me I give and dispose thereof as followeth Inprimis I will that all my Debts and funeral Charges be first paid and discharged. Item I give unto my Great Granddaughter Hannah Blythe the Sum of two Hundred pounds at and when she shall accomplish the day of her Marriage or at her Age of one and Twenty Years which shall first happen. Item I give to my Neice Catherine Harle ten pounds. Item I give to the Reverend Mr Peter Goodwin ten pounds. Item I give to Messrs. Samuel Blythe and Valentine Lawford five pounds on Trust to be by them given and distributed among the poor of the Congregation of which the said Mr Peter Goodwin is pastor in such manner as they shall think fit. Item I give to my cousin Elizabeth Mason ten pounds. Item I give to my Servant Elizth Roberts five pounds towards putting out her Son Apprentice. I forgive Joseph Teebury the four Guineas he owes me. All the Rest and Residue of my Estate whatsoever and wheresoever I give devise and bequeath to my two Granddaughters Annaticula Blythe and Catherine Lawford to be equally divided between them share and share alike And do hereby make and constitute the said Annaticula Blythe and Catherine Lawford full and sole Exeerutrices of this my Will And I do hereby revoke and make void all former and other Wills by me at any time heretofore made And do publish and declare this to be and stand as and for my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have to this my last Will and Testament set my Hand and Seal the twelfth day of November in the Year of our Lord One Thousand seven Hundred and forty three and in the seventeenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King George the second over Great Britain and so forth. JOHN DUCK. Signed and sealed by the abovenamed John Duck And by him published and declared as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have hereunder written our Names as Witnesses in the presence of the said Testator the day and Year above written part of the Twenty second Line and part of the Twenty third Line being first obliterated. Hugh Handy George Hull both at the Amsterdam Coffee House.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 9th September 1745.

JOSEPH HOLMES. (See page 1.)

In the name of God Amen the Twenty Six day of May in the yeare of our Lord God One Thousand Six Hundred Sixty ffive I Joseph Holmes tholder of Hmister in the County of Somersett Yeoman being sicke of body but perfect in mind and remembrance (thanks be to God) Doe now ordaine and make this my last will and Testament as followeth First I doe give and bequeath my Soule into the hands of Almighty God my maker hoping by the meritorious death and passion of Jesus Christ to be saved And to have ffree pardon and forgiveness of all my sinnes And my body to be buried in Christian buriall in the Church of Hmister. And for all such worldly goods which the Lord in mercy hath bestowed on me I doe give and bequeath as followeth Imprimis I give unto my sonne in Law Henry Paull the Three pounds which he oweth me upon a Bill which he was to pay me att Michaelmas next after Alsoe I do give unto every one of his Children which he now hath ffive pounds a peece To be paid to every one as he comes to the age of one and Twenty yeares If any dye before they come to that age his or their portion To be divided equally among the other Children. Item I do give unto my sonne in Law Thomas Collins Sixteene shillings Eight pence which he oweth me. Item I doe give unto my daughter Joane Collins Tenn Pounds To be paid a yeare and one day after my decease Alsoe I doe give unto her Two Children ffive pounds a peece To be paid when they come to the age of One and Twenty yeares If any one of them doe happen to dye before his portion To remaine unto the other child. Item I doe give unto my sonne Joseph his Two Children ffive pounds a peece to be paid them when they come to the age of One and Twenty yeares. Item I doe give unto William Colwayes Two daughters Three pounds a peece To be paid one yeare and a day after my decease. Item I doe give unto my wife the standing Bedstead with the Bedd Boulster and all other things belonging unto it with one paire of Sheets and all her owne Linnen. Item I doe give to the poore ffive pounds And I doe give ffive pounds to the Church. Item I doe give unto William Marshall and his wife And his Two Children he now hath Twelve pence a peece To be paid att all demands. Item I doe give unto my daughter Anne Paull Twelve pence. Item I doe give unto my sonne Joseph Holmes all the rest of my goods and Chattells within the dores and without not above given whom I doe make and ordaine to be my whole Executor of this my last will and Testament and to bury me decently as becometh my old age and life liveing. In Witnes whereof I have herenanto sett my hand and seale the day and yeare above written. The words interlined was written before the sealing and delivery of it. The marke of JOSEPH HOLMES. Sealed and delivered in the presence of us William Welman William Culway.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 2^d November 1670.

JOHN TUCKER. (See page 1.)

In the name of God Amen. I John Tucker the elder of Huish in the County of Somersett gent. being weake of body but of perfect memory thanks be to God Doe ordayne & make this my last will & Testament in manner & forme as followeth videlicet I bequeath my soule to Christ my Redeemer And my body to be buryed in the Church of Huish. Item I give to the Church of Huish fortie shillings. Item I give to the poore of Huish five poundes. Item I give to the Church of Langport forty shillings. Item I give to the poore of Langport five poundes. Item I give to my Children's Children to every of them Ten poundes to bee payd when they shall accomplish the age of one & Twentie yeares. Item if any of my sonne John his Children dye before they come to age That then that porcion to bee devided between the rest And in like manner the money given to Robert Webbe his Children & John Buckerell his Children be likewise devided betwene them. Item I give to Alice my Daughter one hundred poundes. Item I give to Anne my Daughter one hundred poundes. Item yt is my will that my wife shall give my sonn Thomas sufficient maintenance untill he doe accomplish the age of foure & Twenty yeeres But if my wife chance to marry Then it is my will that shee should be discharged forthwith of him. Item I give to every of my hyndes & servants Twoe shillings. The residue of my goodes & Chattells I give to Susanne my wife whome I make my whole Executrix of this my last will and Testament. Alsoe I make my Overseers John Marshall & George Sawtell Item I give to ech of them for their paynes Twenty shillings. Wittnes my owne hand in writing JOHN TUCKER se.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 29th June 1639.

ROBERT WEBB. (See page 1.)

In the name of God Amen. I Robert Webb the elder of Huister being sicke of bodie but of good and perfect memorie laude and praise bee unto God for it Doe make my last will and testament this sixt daie of february Anno Domini one thousand six hundred thirtie eight in manner and forme followinge first I doe bequeath my soule into the hands of Almighty God hopinge to be saved by the meritts and intercession of Jesus Christ my onlie Saviour and by his blood shedding and my bodie to be buried in Christian buriall. Imprimis I give unto the Church of Huister ten shillings. Item I give unto the poore of Huister the som'e of fower pounds to be distributed at the daie of my buriall. Item I give unto the poore of Charde the som'e of twentie shillings. Item I give unto my sonne Robert Webb all my lands and tenem^{ts} and Killington with th'appurtenances unto himselfe and his heires for ever. Item I give unto Mary Marshall my daughter six pounds p. Annum to be paid unto her twentie six shillings a quarter duringe her life out of my ground called Nemes Close in Doniett Parke. Item I give unto my Daughter Jane Collins my Close called the barne close in Doniett Parke. Item I give unto my Daughter Anne Rocke my longe Close in Doniett Parke that lyeth next unto Nicholas Wadden's ground in Doniett Parke payinge unto her mother three pounds per Annum duringe

her life. Item I give unto Robert Webb my sonne my other two Closes in Doniett Parke, that is to saie, the close called the three Corner close, and the Close that the tree standeth in payinge unto his mother duringe her life the som'e of six pound p. Annum duringe her life. Item I give unto my fower children all my plate to be equally devided amongst them except six silver spoones w^{ch} I gave unto Anne Rocke my grandchilde, and my Wife to have the use of it all duringe her life both of the plate and of the spoones. Item I give unto my Daughter Anne Rock's Children all that money which Thomas Rocke oweth mee beinge the som'e of fortie seven pounds, Richard Rocke my grandchilde to have fortie pounds of it, and the overplus beinge seven pounds to be devided amongst his other children. And I make my Wife my Whole Executor and my sonnes Robert Webb Thomas Rocke and Thomas Collins to be Overseers of this my Will. Item more I add more unto this my Will. I give unto my Cozen Marie Tucker Widlowe the som'e of twenty shillings. Item I give unto Nicholas Marshall the some of Thomas Marshall the som'e of tenn shillings. Item I give unto Pittternell Dinham my Goddaughter tenn shillings. By mee ROBERT WEBB. Signed and published in the p'sence of us witnesses Thomas Collins sen^r Roger Chicke the marke of Dorothee Hutchings.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 18th May 1639.

WILLIAM KINGMAN. (See page 2.)

In the name of God Amen The seaven and twentieth daye of December in the two and fortieth ycare of the raigne of Our Sovereigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God of England ffrancee and Ireland Quene Defendres of the faithe etc. Anno d'ni One thousand fyve hundred Ninetye nyne I William Kingman of the p'ishe of Donniate in the Countye of Som's't yeoman beinge sieke in bodye but yet of perfecte mynde and memorye (thanks be geven to Almightye God) Do make this my last will and testament in manner and forme as followeth. First I com'end my soule into the handes of almightye God my only saviour and Redemer thorowe whose death & passion I hope to be saved and my bodye to be buried in the churche of Donniate aforesaid. Item I geve towards the maintenance of the said churche Six shillings eighte pence. Item I geve towards the reliefe of the poore of the said parishe Thirtene shillings fower pence. Item I geve to my sonne William Kingman the som'e of ffortye powndes of lawfull englishe money to be paid within six monethes after my deathe. Item I geve to my sister Elizabeth Jones Two and fiftye shillings yeaerlye duringe her naturall lyfe to be paid in manner and forme followinge viz^t ffower shillings a moneth and the same to yssue and come out of that p'cell of grownde called Oxenlease. Item I geve to Alice and Elizabeth the Daughters of Thomas Kingman Tenn Powndes a peece. Item I geve to Elizabeth the daughter of Nicholas Pirrye Twenty Pownde to be payd within one yeere nexte and immediatlye after my Deathe. Item I geve to my cozen Elizabeth Jones ffortye shillings to be paid within one moneth after my deathe. Item I geve to Joane Pirrye the daughter of Nicholas Pirrye One keckfer Bullock of Twelve moneths age. Item I geve to my sonne Thomas King-

man All the howses edificees and Buildings with all & singuler the Orchards Gardens landes meadows and pastures with their appurtenances that I have and holde of the right Honorable Henrie Earl of Pembroke within the mannor or late disparted Parke of Donniate aforesaid by vertue and force of Two severall Indentures of Lease bearinge Date the eightenthe Day of Aprile in the seaventhenth yeare of the raigne of Our said Sovereigne Ladye Elizabeth the Queenes Ma^{tie} that nowe is etc. And also I geve to my sonne Thomas Kingman All the landes that I have and houlde by vertue of one other Indenture of Assignment bearing date the Twentieth Daye of September in the seaven and thirteenth yeare of the Queenes Ma^{ties} raigne that nowe is etc. called and knowen by the name of Sandpitts scituate lying and beinge within the late disparted Parke of Donniate aforesaid for and duringe the tearme of the naturall lyfe of the said Thomas Kingman. Provided also alwaies that if the said Thomas Kingman my sonne shall happen to dye before the tearme of yeares (in the said recited Indentures) be fullye determined expired and ended That then my will is that all the aforesayd premisses containyd in the said recyted Indentures together with the sayd Indentures shall remayne to my sonne William Kingman for and duringe all such tearme and number of yeares as shalbe unexpired at the deathie of the said Thomas (excepte the Parlor chamber and that which is called Mittleberries chamber) which I geve to Christian the wyfe of Thomas Kingman for and duringe her widdowehood if she shall survive and overlyve the said Thomas her husband with free ingresse egressse regresse and accesse to & from the said premisses at all tymes (excepte at suche tymes as the said William shall have occasion to use the same at the cominge of the Lordes & Officers). Also my will is that the two table boordes in the hall the square boorde in the Parler the Table Boorde in the Kytchin with the frames fourmes and stooles thereunto belonginge Two of the best brasse potts two of the best spitts and a paire of Andyrans shall likewyse remaine unto the said William Kingman if he overlyve the said Thomas his brother. The rest of my Goodes and Chattles not yet given nor yet bequeathed (my debts legacies and Funerall expences discharged) I give and bequeath to Thomas my sonne whome I doe make my whole & sole Executor of this my last will and testament. Item I constitute and appoynte William Tyes Clarke p'son of Donnyate Thomas Dunster Will^m Woodward and Hughe Marks to be my Overseers to see this my last will and testam^t p'formed and doe give to every of them for their paines three shillings fower pence a peece. In wytnes whereof I have declared this to be my last will and Testament in the presence of these underwrytten Will^m Tyes Thomas Dunster Hughe Marks Will^m Woodward.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 8th February 1599-1600.

THOMAS KINGMAN. (See page 2.)

In the name of God Amen The twentieth daie of March one thousand six hundred thirtie fyve in the eleaventh yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England Scotland France and Ireland Defeuder of the faith etc. I Thomas Kingman of the parrish of Donniate in the

Countie of Som'sett yeoman being in good health and of p'fect minde and memory thankes be given to God doe make and declare this my last will and testatment in manner and forme followeing that is to saye first and principally I com'end my soule into the hands of almightie God and to Jesus Christ my onely Saviour and Redeemer by the merrits of whose most p'tious death and passion I assuredly trust and constantly beleeve to receave full and free remission of all my sinnes and to be made partaker of the Kingdome of heaven with the elect Children of God. My bodie I com'end to the earth from whence it came to be buried in the Christian buriall in the Church of Donniate aforesaid in decent manner at the discretion of my executor hereafter named. And as touching the deviseing of such goods Chattells and estate as God of his greate mercie hath lent me in this world I give and bequeath the same in manner and forme following first I give towards the reparac'on of the Church of Donniate twentie shillings and towards the releife of the poore of the said parrish twentie shillings to be distributed among such as have most need by the discretion of my said executrix. Item I give towards the reparac'on of the Church of Southpetherton tenn shillings and to the poore of the same parrish tenn shillings to be likewise distributed by my said executrix as is aforesaid. Item I give towards the reparac'on of the Church of South Cricket three shillings fower pence and to the poore of the same parrish six shillings eight pence. Item I give to the preacher that shall preach at my buriall tenn shillings. Item I give to all my menservants and maydservants that shalbe dwelling and remayneing in my house at the tyme of my death twentie shillings a peece. Item I give to my sonne in law John Broome tenn pounds and to every one of his Children that he nowe hath by my Daughter Elizabeth tenn pounds a peece All which said severall som'es of money soe by me given aswell to the ffather as to his Children shalbe payed unto them within one yeare next after my death And yf any of the said Children shall happen to dye before he or they shall have received their said pore'ons Then I will that the pore'on of the deceased shalbe paid and equally devided amongst the rest surviveing. Item I give to Thomas the sonne of my sonne in lawe Thomas Harte ten pounds to be payed unto him within one yeare next after my death. Item I give to the Children of my sonne in law William Vennicombe both men and women twentie pounds the same to be equally devided among them and to be payed unto them within two yeares next after my death And yf any one of them shall happen to dye before he or they have received their pore'on Then I will that the pore'on of the deceased shall remaine and be payed unto the rest surviveing. More on as touching my two other Daughters whoe are yet unmarried that is to say Agnes and Mary which the lawe of God and nature require that I should have a reasonable Care as well of them as of the other three already married Therefore I give unto my said Daughter Agnes and to the yssue of her bodie lawfully begotten all my lands called and knowne by the name and names of Lausecombe Ramesley and Bunford land and every of their appurtenances All which recited p'misses are seituat lyeing and being within the parrishes of South Cricket and Chellington aforesayd Alsoe I give unto the said Agnes my Daughter Sixe hundred pounds of lawfull money of England to be payed unto her within one yeare and half next after my death. Item I give to my said Daughter Mary one thousand pounds to be payed unto her in manner and forme followeing that is to saye fyve hundred within one yeare next after my

death and thother fyve hundred pounds within two yeares next after my death in full payment and satisfacc'on of the said thousand pounds before menc'oned. Item I give to Thomas ffrye twentie shillings to be payed unto him within one half yeare next after my death. Item I give unto one hundred and twentie poore men and woemen if soe many shall repaire and come at the daie of my buriall fower pence a peece untill the som'e of fortie shillings be fully distributed and payed. Item whereas I have in one parcell of land called the Sandpitts conteyning by estimac'on eight acres scituate lyeing and being within the late disparked Parke of Donniate aforesaid an estate for fourscore and nyneteene yeares determinable upon the death of three lyses my will is that my sonne in law John Broome shall hould and injoye the said parcell of land for and dureing all the residue of the said terme of yeares that shalbe to come and unexpired at the tyme of my death together with the originall lease thereof made. The rest of my goods Cattles debts duties whatsoever is or ought to be mine after my debts be payed my funerall expences p'formed and theis my legacies conteyned in this my p'sent Testament fulfilled I wholly give and bequeath to Christian my wife whome I make and ordaine to be my executrix of this my last will and Testament and to be ayding and assisting of her in and about the excecuc'on hereof I doe request Mr Reginald Lessey Clarke Rector de Donniate my brother in lawe John Marke Thomas Dunster and my sonne in law John Broome to be my Overseers to doe their best endeavor to see that this my executrix p'forme the same And I give either of them for their paines in that behalf fyve shillings a peece. In wittnes whereof I have herunto sett my hand and seale and have published this to be my last will & testament in the p'sence of theis hereunder written. THOMAS KINGMAN. Walter Morse John Molton Nich: Morse.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 28th November 1636.

JOHN BROOME. (See page 2.)

In the name of God Amen The Twenty seaventh day of September in the two and twentieth yeare of the Raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God of England Scotland fraunce and Ireland King Defender of the faith etc. I John Broome of Horton in the parrish of Ihnister in the County of Somerset Yeoman being sick of bodie but of perfect mynde and memory thanks be given to God Doe make and ordayne this my last will and Testament in manner and forme following. First I give and bequeath my soule into the hands of Almighty God my Maker and Redeemer hoping assuredly through the merritts of Jesus Christ to be made p'taker of his heavenly Kingdome And my bodie to be buried in the church of Brodewaye. Item I give to him that shall preach my funerall Sermon Twenty shillings. Item I give to the Church of Ihnister Tenn shillings. Item I give to the poore of Ihnister Twenty shillings. Item I give to the poore of Horton Twenty shillings. Item I give to the Church of Brodewaye ten shillings. Item I give to the poore of Brodewaye Tenn shillings. Item I give to my Daughter Elizabeth Broome two hundred pounds to bee paid when shee doth attaine to the age of one and twentie yeares and her Mother's Chest with her

wearing apparrell shee acquitting my Executor of the legacie that was given her by her Grandfather Thomas Kingman deceased. Item I give to my daughter Margaret Broome Two hundred pounds to be paid when shee shall attayne to the age of one and twenty yeares and one Chest which came from Doniett shee acquitting her legacie which was given by her sayd Grandfather Thomas Kingman. Item I give to my Daughter ffrances Broome two hundred pounds to bee paid when shee doth attaine to the age of one and twenty yeares And a chest that was her Mothers shee acquitting my Executor of the legacie that was given her by her Grandfather Thomas Kingman. Item I give unto my daughter Florence Broome Two hundred pounds to be paid when shee doth attaine the age of one and twenty yeares And a Coffer that is myne. Item I give unto my sonne Thomas Broome when hee shall attaine to the age of twentie one yeares all that Close of meadowe Comonly called Membryes meads being parcell of the Schoolehouse land of Ilminster. Item I give unto my sayd sonne Thomas Broome the one halfe of all my housholdstuff within doores not formerly given to be devided by the discrecion of my Overseers betwixt him and myne Executor. Item my will is that if any as many of my abovenamed daughters as shall happen to dye before shee or they shall attaine to the age of one and twenty yeares that then the porcion of my sayd daughter or daughters soe dying shalbe devided amongst the rest of my daughters not married equally. Item I give to my daughter Joane Parsons five pounds. Item to her sonne Edmond Parsons five pounds to be paid when hee shall accomplish the age of Twentie one yeares. Item I give to the three daughters of my sonne in law John Chiecke Twenty shillings a peece to be paid when each of them shall bee of the age of twenty one yeares. Item I give to my sister Julian Dick twenty shillings. Item I give to my Man Servant and Mayde Servant that shall serve mee at the tyme of my death Tenn shillings a peece. Item I give to William Guppie my ordinary suite of Apparrell. Item I give to all my Godechildren twelve pence a peece. Item my will is that my Executor shall maynteyne each of my daughters not married with sufficient meate drinke and Cloathing untill their porcions be paid unto them as is formerly expressed according to their Calling as shall seeme good to my Overseers and alsoe at their discretion to devide their Mother's wearing Linnen equally amongst them. All the rest of my lands goods and Chattells and housholdstuff not formerly given and bequeathed my debts and legacies paid my funerall expences discharged I give and bequeath unto John Broome my Sonne whome I doe make my sole Executor of this my last will and Testament Provided allwaies that if my sayd sonne John Broome shall happen to dye before he come to the age of one and twenty yeares having noe issue Male of his bodye lawfully begotten That then my will is and I doe give and bequeath unto my sonne Thomas Broome all my lands goods Chattells and housholdstuff not formerly given and bequeathed my debts and legacies paid and my funerall expences discharged and doe make him sole Executor of this my last will and Testament paying unto my fower daughters viz^t Elizabeth Margaret ffrances and Florence the summe of fifty pounds a peece more than is above mencioned when each of them shall attaine to the age of one and twenty yeares. Lastly I doe ordayne Constitute and appoint my brother William Broome and John Broome his sonne and my Cozen Hugh Broome of Ilword to bee my Overseers of this my last will and T. ent

for whose paines I give them Twenty shillings a peece and their charges and expences borne. In witnes whereof I the sayd John Broome have hereunto set hand and seale the day and yeare first above written. The marke of JOHN BROOME. Signed sealed and delivered in the p'sence of us Hugh Hawker Marmaduke Worthy Agnis Lingman William Dyke.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 11th January 1647-8.

Appendix.

WILLS.

Extract from the District Registry attached to the Probate Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice at Bristol.

(In the Consistory Court of Bristol.)

In the Name of God Amen, the nyynth day of May in the Sevententh yeare of the Raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the Grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland Kinge Defender of the faith etc. 1641. I Robert Lawford of Stoeke Gifford in the County of Glouc^r Yeoman being sieke and weake in boddy but of good and perfet memory blessed be God doe ordaine and make this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme following first I commend my Soule into the hands of Almighty tiod hoping assuredly through the onely merritts of Jesus Christ to be made a p'laker of life everlasting and I commend my body to the earth. Imprimis I give unto my Wife fower of my beste Cune and one mare with all the market furniture. Item I give her more my bedsteede and bed which I use ordinary to lodge upon with all the furniture to the same belonging and one other bedsteede and bed and the furniture belonging in the Chamber over the Milke House that is to say a Longe a payre of blancketts and two payre of sheets two fether peeces and the Curtaines to both of the bedsteedes and one flocke bed and coverlid two bousteres and two payer of sheetes allsoe I give her more two tabell clothes two pillow boards one dozen of flaxon napkines one dozen and halfe of pewter of severall sorts a littell brass pan two brass potts one of the lessor and one bigger and one of the bigger brass kettelles and two of the lesser brasse kettelles a brasse posiutt a spice mortar and pessell two brass Candell Sticks a grediron a fire shovle and tongs a payre of bellows six joyued stooles a payre of andirnes a table and frame and benches in the Halle and the table frame benches stooles and chayres in the Citchen two spitts halfe the wodden vesselles of all sorts all the yearthen ware some bushelles of wheate all the fire wood in the backe side. My Will is that she shall have in all six payer of sheets. Item my Will is that if my Wife make challing or claim unto the thirde of my lande that then this my gifte to be voyde. Item I give unto my Dafter Margrett Dyer twenty shillinge of lawful money of England. Item I give unto my Sonne John Lawford all those my goods in my house in Stableton. Item I give unto my sonne Robert Lawford the fower score pounds which hee oweth unto me by his bond and my Will is that my Executor doe deliver unto him his bond and I doe give him more Eight pounds a yeare of lawfull money of England yearly and every yeare duely and truly to be payde forth of the Rente of my grounde cauled Leverdsgore and my will is that my Executor doe give him good

seeuryty for performance of the same Rente and the furst payment to be payde att the ende of six monthes after my discease being fower pounds theareof and see to be continued during his life. It. I give unto my Sonne William Lawford fower pounds a yeare yearely and every yeare duringe his naturall life of lawfull money of England forth of my ground cauled Oxlease lyinge in the Parrish of Almondsbury in the County of Glou'r. Item I give unto my Dafter Grace Dorney twenty shillings of lawfull money of England. Item I give unto my Sonne Richard Lawford twenty pounds of lawfull money of England to be paid within one yeare after my decese all the reste of my goods chattells and Cattells ungiven and unbequeathed my debts payd my funarall expence discharged and the giftes and legacies heerein given bequethed well and truly payd and p'formed I give unto my Sonne Thomas Lawford whome I make my whole and sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I doe intreate and appoynte Nicholas Collett and Samuel Neale of Frampton Cottrell my Overseares of this Will desiring them to see itt in all things truly p'formed and I doe give them five shillings a peece for their paynes. In wittnesse wheareof I have hearenunto sett my hand *and seale* the daye and yeare above written 1641.

ROBERT LAWFORD.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of—

JOHN LAWFORD.

RICHARD HOLLISTER, his marke.

MARGARET BURGES, her marke.

Extract from the District Registry attached to the Probate Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice at Bristol.

(In the Consistory Court of Bristol.)

In the Name of God Amen the twelfe day of November in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred sixty and seaven and in the nineteenth yeare of the raine of our Soverain Lord Charles the Second over England Scotland Fraunce and Ireland King Defender of the faith, etc. I Dorothy Lawford of Stoke Gifford in the County of Glou'r Widdow being of good health in body and of good and perfect mind and memory blessed be God thearefor doe ordaine and make this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following (viz^t) first I commend my Soule into the handes of Almighty God my Maker trusting the only Merites of Jesus Christ my Saviour to be made a partaker of life everlasting and I comitt my body to the earth from whence it was taken etc. Imprimus I doe heareby these presentes make voyde and frustrate all former and other Willes hearetofore by me made etc. It. I give unto my Sonne John Lawford one shilling of lawfull money of England. It. I give unto my Sonn Thomas Lawford one shilling of lawfull money of England. It. I give unto my Sonn Robert Lawford twenty shillings of lawfull money of England to be paid unto him within six monthes after my decese and I doe forgive my Sonne Robert Lawford all the money that hee oweth unto me for rent or otherwise whatsoever. It. I give unto my Sonn Richard Lawford tenn shillings of lawfull money of England to be paid within six monthes after my decese. It. I give unto my Daughter Grace Blake my beste gounde and two peticoates. It. I give unto my Cusewoman Rebeckah Lawford the Daughter of my sonn Thomas Lawford the sume of Tenn pounds of

lawfull money of England to be paid within six monthes after my decease. It. I give more unto my Cinswoman Rebeckah Lawford my best peticoat. It. I give unto my Cinswoman Dorothy Lawford the Daughter of my sonn Robert Lawford five shillings of lawfull money of England. It. I give unto my Cinsman Robert Lawford the Sonn of my Sonn Thomas Lawford five shillings of Lawfull money of England. All the reste of my goods ungiven and unbequethed, my debts paid, my funeral expences discharged, the giiftes and legacies bearein given well and truly paid and performed, I give unto Cinsman Thomas Lawford the Sonn of my Sonn Thomas Lawford whoame I make my whoale and sole Excecutor of this my last Will and Testament and I doe intreate and appoynt my sonu John Lawford of the Citty of Bristoll and Joseph Dorney of Stoke Gifford in the County of Glou'r Yeoman to be my Overseers of this my laste Will and Testament desiring them in all things to see this my Will and Testament in all things well and truly p'formed and I doe give them twelve pence apeece for their paines. In witness wheareof I have heare unto sett my hand and scale the day and yeare above written.

the marke of

DOROTHY LAWFORD.

L.S.

Reade signed sealed and delivered in the presents of—

the marke of

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WILLIAM TILLET.

ROBERT LAWFORD.

REBEKAH LAWFORD.

24th February 1669, proved at Bristol.

Certified to be Examined.

Signed W. HASLE CLARKE,

District Registrar.

BIOGRAPHIA BRITANNICA.

ANDREW KIPPIS, D.D., 1778.

Ames (William) a Divine in the reigns of King James and King Charles I., famous for his casuistical and controversial writings, but much more so abroad than in his native country; for he lived many years in foreign parts, and there ended his days: yet as foreigners, who have endeavoured to give account of him and his works, have done it imperfectly, and Bayle among the rest, we shall attempt to say something of him more complete. He was descended from the ancient family of that name, which remains in Norfolk and Somersetshire, and was born in the year 1576. He was educated at Christ Church College in Cambridge, under the famous Mr. William Perkins, who died in 1602; from whom, probably, imbibing some Calvinistical tenets, he became afterwards very distinguishable for maintaining the same; insomuch that he gave some disgust to certain persons in that University while he resided there Fellow of the College aforesaid. One instance of this is given us by Dr. Fuller, who informs us, "That about the year 1610-11.

this Mr. Ames, preaching at St. Mary's, or, to use his own expression, having the place of a *Watchman* for an hour in the *Tower* of the University, took occasion to inveigh against the liberty taken at that time; especially in those colleges which had *Lords of Misrule*, a Pagan relique; which, he said, as Polydore Vergil has observed, remains only in England. Hence he proceeded to condemn all playing at cards and dice; affirming, that the latter in all ages was accounted the device of the Devil; and that as God invented the one and twenty letters, whereof he made the Bible, the Devil, saith an author, found out the one and twenty spots on the dice; that Canon Law forbade the use thereof, seeing, *Inventio Diaboli, nulla consuetudine potest validari*. His sermon gave much offence to many of his auditors; the rather because in him there was a concurrence of much Nonconformity; insomuch that to prevent an expulsion from Dr. Val. Cary, the Master, he fairly forsook the College, which proved unto him neither loss nor disgrace; being, not long after, by the States of Friesland, chosen Professor of their University." It may not be improbable, that upon the rigour with which Archbishop Bancroft pressed Conformity on the Puritans for their separation from the Church, many learned men of them retired into the Low Countries; where English churches were erected after the Presbyterian model, and maintained by the States according to the treaty with Queen Elizabeth, as the French and Dutch churches were in England. But that "the reverend and learned Dr. William Ames, one of the most acute controversial writers of his age," as a late author styles him, settled with the English Church at the Hague, before that Archbishop's death; or, as he writes more expressly in another place, that he fled from the persecution of that Archbishop, and became Minister of the English Church there, does not strictly sort with chronology; because the Archbishop appears by his monumental inscription to have died some months before that sermon above was preached by Mr. Ames at St. Mary's. And Bayle says he published his book in favour of Puritanism the same year in England. It might not, however, be long after that he went to the Hague; for, in 1613, his dispute with Grevinchovius, Minister at Rotterdam, appeared in print. From thence, we are told, he was invited by the States of Friesland to the Divinity Chair in the University of Franeker, which he filled with universal reputation for many years. He was at the Synod of Dort in 1618, and informed King James's Ambassador, from time to time, of the debates of that assembly. After he had been at least twelve years in the Doctor's Chair at Franeker, he resigned his Professorship, and accepted an invitation to the English congregation at Rotterdam, the air of Franeker being too sharp for him, who was troubled with such a difficulty of breathing, that he concluded every winter would be his last. Besides, he was desirous of preaching to his own countrymen, which he had disused for many years. He held many public disputes, published many learned books, and was a very popular man in all this time; but as his writings were published abroad, and it is difficult to come at the first editions, so as to mention them distinctly, according to the course of publication, we shall cast them in a note together at the latter end. Upon his removal to Rotterdam, he wrote his *Fresh Suit against Ceremonies*, but lived not to publish it himself; for his constitution was so shattered, that the air of Holland did him no service, upon which he determined to remove to New England; but his asthma returning, at the beginning of the winter, put an end to his life at Rotterdam, where he was buried on the

fourteenth of November, N.S., 1633. In the spring following, his wife and children embarked for New England, and carried with them his valuable library of books, which was a rich treasure to that country at that time. He was a very learned Divine, concludes my last cited author; a strict Calvinist in doctrine, and of the persuasion of the Independents, with regard to the subordination and power of Classes and Synods. The same year he died, his *Fresh Suit against Ceremonies* was published, we suppose at Rotterdam, for no place is mentioned. The editor informs us that "with the coming forth of this book into the light, the learned and famous author, Dr. Ames, left the light, or darkness rather, of this world. And though his name, in this controversy, was hitherto concealed, yet that which was generally but imagined before (that the *Reply*, and this *Fresh Suit*, to Dr. Burgess's *Rejoinder*, were his work), is now certainly known to be his. It pleads truth succinctly and perspicuously, as indeed his vein in all his writings and discourses did most admirably lead him to do. Concluding, that he shewed himself a pattern of holiness, a burning and shining light, a lamp of learning and arts, a champion for truth, especially while he was, for the space of twelve years at least, in the Doctor's Chair at Fraueker," etc. After this advertisement follows a copper print of him, in a little black silk cap, thin piqued beard, ruff about his neck, and a cloak over his shoulder. The inscription round it mentions him to be fifty-seven years of age in the year of his death. On the back of this picture is a testimony by S. O., asserting "that the Doctor's books are famous in all Europe; upon which many have come to him out of Hungary, Poland, Prussia, and Flanders, to be educated; as sundry students in our own land can testify: and I myself, and divers others have heard them affirm, they would not have stayed there, but for the liking they had of him." Of these works, there is also in this book a catalogue; which, because short and imperfect, we shall, in a note below, enlarge; and conclude with mentioning two or three authors more of the name, to prevent their being confounded with him. One of them, named also William Ames, was a Divine and publisher of some tracts; but, indeed, later in time; he was a Master of Arts, and in 1651, preached a sermon before the Lord Mayor of London, John Kendrick, which was soon after printed. Whether this was son of the former, we are not positive; nor whether he was the same with that William Ames, who was a Quaker, at Amsterdam, and publisher of many books; from 1657 to 1677 and after; fourteen of which, written in Dutch, may be more particularly seen in the author who has taken the pains to preserve their titles.* Another of this surname was Edward Ames, stiled Bishop of Cork and Ross, and author of two sermons called the Protestant Peacemaker; with a Postscript or Notes on Mr. Baxter's, and some other late writings for peace, 4to, Lond. 1682. But that he was Bishop of the said See at the date of that work does not clearly appear in the succession of Irish Bishops: for Dr. Edward Wetenhall is said to have held the same, from 1678 to the year 1699, and then was succeeded by Dr. Dive Downes.

LIST OF DR. AMES'S WORKS.

1. Sermons preached at St. Mary's in Cambridge, etc. When or whether printed we know not.
2. Puritanismus Anglicanus, 8vo, 1610, and in English, at London, 4to, 1641, containing the chief doctrines of the Puritans.

* John Whiting's Catalogue of the *Friends'* books, 8vo, Lond. 1708, p. 217, etc.

3. *Disceptatio Scholastica inter Nic. Grevinchovium and Gul. Amesium*, etc., Svo, Amst. 1613, concerning Arminius's opinions of election, etc.
4. *Disput. inter Amesium and N. Grevinchovium*, etc. Roterd., Svo, 1615, Lugd. Bat. 1617, 1633, etc., about reconciliation by the death of Christ, etc.
5. *Coronis ad Collationem Hagiensem*, 12mo, Lugd. Bat. 1618, 1628, 1630, confuting the answers given by the Armenians to the Dutch pastors.
6. *Medulla Theologica*, 12mo, Franek. 1623; Amst. 1627, 1628, 1634, 1641; also in English, Lond. 12mo.
7. *Explicatio Utriusque Epistolæ S. Petri*, 12mo, Amst. 1625, 1635; the same in English, Lond. 4to.
8. *De Incarnatione Verbi*, Svo, Franek. 1626; against the Socinians.
9. *Bellarminus enervatus*, etc., Svo, Amst. 1627, 1628; Oxon. 1629; Lond. 1633, etc.
10. *De Conscientia*, etc., 12mo, Amst. 1630, 1631, 1643; and in English with this title, *A Treatise on Conscience, with the Power and Cases thereof*, Lond. 4to, 1643.
11. *Antisynodalia*, etc., 12mo, Franek. 1629; Amst. 1633; against the Remonstrants.
12. *Demonstratio Logicæ veræ*, 12mo, Lugd. Bat. 1632.
13. *Disputatio Theologica*, *ibid.*, against Metaphysicks.
14. *Technometria*, etc., Amst. Svo, 1632, or the purpose and Bounds of Arts.
15. A Reply to Bishop Morton.
16. A Fresh Suit against Human Ceremonies in God's Worship; or, a Treplication upon Dr. Burgess's Rejoinder for Dr. Morton, 4to, 1633.
17. A first and second Maunduction.
18. *Rescriptio ad Responsum Grevinchovii de Redemptione Generali*, Svo, Lugd. Bat. 1634.
19. *Christianæ Catechese'ws Sciographia*, Svo, Franek. 1635.
20. *Lectiones in omnes Psalmos Davidis*, etc., Svo, Amst. 1635 and Lond. 1647.

THE NONCONFORMIST'S MEMORIAL. CALAMY AND PALMER, vol. ii., p. I.

MINISTERS EJECTED OR SILENCED IN DEVONSHIRE.

John Mauduit, B.D., of Exeter College, Oxford.

He was the son of Mr. Isaac Mauduit, a respectable Merchant in the city of Exeter. Mr. Wood, in his '*Fasti Oxoniensis*,' mentions him as being Senior Proctor of that University in 1649, but takes no further notice of him, though it is evident that he sided with the Royalists, and appears to have been held in good estimation at Oxford from the circumstance of his name being subscribed in connection with that of Mr. Hierome Sanchy, a fellow-proctor, and Dr. Edward Reynolds, Vice-Chancellor, to a letter addressed to John Selden, Esq., dated April 1649, most earnestly recommending the University of Oxford to his care and protection under the dangers which, at that period, sorely threatened it. A copy of this letter may be seen in the '*Life of Mr. Selden*,' prefixed to the splendid edition of his works in six volumes folio, page 43.

Dr. Walker, in his 'Sufferings of the Clergy,' though he casts so much abuse on so many others of the Nonconformists, does not attempt to bring any accusation against Mr. Mauduit. He takes care, however, not to pass any encomium upon him, even for his loyalty, and only mentions him as ejected from Exeter College upon the visitation of the Parliament, consequently as a sufferer among the Royalists, and says that his name was crossed out of the Buttery Book 20 Oct. 1648. He preached, however, publicly at Oxford before the Lord General Fairfax, at whose desire the sermon was published. He afterwards had the sequestered living of Dr. Hammond at Penshurst in Kent. Being obliged to quit it at the Restoration he went to his relations at Exeter and preached occasionally about the country, probably more frequently at Ansty than at other places. He afterwards continued at Exeter till the Corporation Act drove him and other ministers from thence. He then removed his family to St. Mary Ottery, ten miles from Exeter, and frequently preached as he had opportunity at several places; freely giving his labours to those who were not able to maintain a minister. Upon the indulgence in 1672, he licensed a Meeting-house and preached in it as long as liberty for so doing was continued. On Saturday, March 4th, 1674,* he told his family that he should die on the Monday following, which accordingly he did, with full assurance of faith, triumphantly entering on another and happier life, after he had with holy longings expressed his joyful waiting for the Lord Jesus to receive his spirit. He was a man of exemplary conversation, and of a very cheerful disposition; and for his learning and affability he was much respected by the gentry of his neighbourhood. His son died Pastor of a congregation of Protestant Dissenters in Southwark. He was the father of the late worthy Jasper Mauduit, Esq., of Hackney, Chairman of the Committee of Deputies for managing the affairs of the Dissenters; a zealous friend, and a distinguished ornament to the dissenting interest.

It deserves to be mentioned that he always observed Bartholomew-day with some special marks of veneration and grief.

Works: 'A Sermon at Oxford,' mentioned above. 'A Warning Piece to Afflicted England,' 1659. 'Letter to General Monk on the Causes of the Ruin of Governments and Commonwealths.'

Le Neve's Knights, p. 412, London. (See Torriano and Houlton Pedigree.) Sir Peter Pallavicini, Merchant, Knighted at Windsor Castle 19 June 1657. Blue, an eagle displayed argent., descended from Italy.

Sir Peter Pallavicini, Knighted as above. He was born in Italy, came over . . . a poor lad, was butler to Charles Torreano, Merchant, in London, who preferred him. He died . . . day of February 1694. He lived at one of the great houses in Mincing Lane.

1. Mary, unmar. 1695.	Katherine, da.=Charles Torreano of London, and coheir. Merchant, son of Charles.	. . . third da. and coheir, unmarried 1695.
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* The real date, according to the inscription in St. Mary Ottery Church, is 1673.

THEORY OF OUR HEBREW ORIGIN.

Mr. Gregory of Bristol, a lawyer who had known my grandfather and his brother John, told me that they both said that the family was of Jewish origin, and came, the one said, from Portugal, the other from Holland.

In curious confirmation of this tradition, I was informed in 1875, when on an archaeological expedition, by a Dr. Moses Margoliouth, a converted Greek Jew, and Rector of Little Linford in Bucks, of his discovery at the Escorial in Spain of a fragment of a Jewish genealogical scroll, where the Hebrew name was mentioned, saying Ames is Manasseh. Somewhere in the eleventh century the family named Manasseh cut off the beginning and end of the name, retaining the centre part, which in Hebrew was equivalent to and was transliterated into Aemeth or Ameth, and translated into Latin "Veritas." Again, when in Germany in 1865, he had access at a synagogue to some old household chronicles. In one which belonged to a family, the head of which was evidently the chronicler, he chose to write his patronymic in Hebrew, to transliterate it in Roman characters, and to render the same into Latin. The patronymic here was the same as that on the Escorial fragment, but was made to read Emes or Ames, and rendered into Latin "Veritas." The difference is accounted for by the different pronunciation of the final letter by the Spanish and German Jews. The former articulate it as "th," the latter as "s."

Dr. Margoliouth considered that families named Ames and Verity both descend from this old Spanish family, originally Manasseh. There was an Ames in the Parliament held at Worcester by King John in A.D. 1200, according to Dr. Margoliouth,

A FEW PERSONS OF THE NAME OF AMES OR AMYS.

Robert Ames, Rector of Ringsted Magna, Ringsted St. Andrew, Norfolk, in 1506.

Richard Ames held land in Great Rutton, Norfolk, before 1510.

Poems by Richard Ames about 1690: "The Bacchanalian Sessions; or, The Contention of Liquors," with "A farewell to Wine." "A Search after Claret," by a Student of Lincoln's Inn. "The Double Descent," printed 1692.

Edmund Amys, Canon of Hempton, made Prior of Mountjoy in 1101.

Peter Amyas, Rector of Castor St. Edmunds, Norfolk, in 1601.

Monument at Barton, Norfolk, in a chapel on the south side of the church:

Here are laid under this stone in the clay
Thomas Amys and his wyffe Margery.
Sometime we were, as you now be
And as we be, after this shall ye.
Of the goods as God had, the said Thomas lent
Did make this chapell of a good intent,
Wherefore they desire of you that be,
To pray for them to the last Eternity.
I beseech all people, far and ner
To pray for me Thomas Amys heartily
Which gave a masbooke, and made this chapel here
And a suit of blew damask also gave I.
Of God 1511 and 5 yere
I the said Thomas deceased verily
And the 4th day of August, was buried here.
On whose soul God have mercy.

Cambridge Graduates: Ames, Richard.	C.C.	A.B. 1661; A.M. 1665.
Ames, Thomas.	C.C.	A.B. 1671; A.M. 1675.
Ames, Charles.	Trinity.	A.B. 1726.
Ames, Lionel.	Clar.	A.B. 1799.

THOMAS PHILLIBROUN'S DIARY.

In his 'Journey to Bath' he misquotes the epigram written by the Earl of Chesterfield upon Beau Nash, which runs as follows:—

The statue placed the busts between
 Adds to the satire strength;
 Wisdom and Wit are little seen,
 But Folly at full length."

It was a full-length statue set up by the Corporation of Bath.

ADDENDA AND ERRATA IN CHAUNCY PEDIGREE.

Page 4. Jane, wife of Henry Chauncy, was buried at Gilston 12 Dec. 1579.

John Chauncy, son and heir of Henry Chauncy, was buried at Gilston 11 Nov. 1573.

George Chauncy, buried at Barking in Essex 21 Aug. 1624.

Jane (Cornwall), wife of George Chauncy, is said to be descended from Richard, King of the Romans, younger son of King John.

Page 5. Elizabeth, second wife of Sir Henry Chauncy, died 4 Aug. 1677.

Page 6. Henry, eldest son of Arthur Chauncy, born 6, bapt. 22 July 1726 at St. Paul's, Covent Garden; died 15 July 1737; buried at St. Marylebone.

Caroline Amelia, wife of George Williams, died 14 May 1855; buried at Liverpool.

Page 7. William Ausehar Chauncy, married at St. Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, N.S., 25 May 1886, to Frances Mary, eldest daughter of James Thompson, Q.C., of Halifax.

Page 9. Anne, second wife of the Rev. Nathaniel Chauncy, was daughter of Henry Goldney, and was married at Chippenham 29 July 1725.

MALCOLM'S 'LONDINIUM REDIVIVUM' (Vol. ii., p. 376.)

AMONGST EXTRACTS FROM BURIAL REGISTERS OF ST. ANNE'S, BLACKFRIARS.

"1625, Oct^r 26th. M^{rs} Elizabeth Gouge, wife to the Rev^d William Gouge, our minister. She died at Edgware in Middlesex of a dropsy, in child-birth of her 13th child. She died October 26, and was buried October 29 under the communion table in the chancel of Edgware church." See Gouge Pedigree, p. 11.

AMES PEDIGREE.—Levi Ames of Shepton Mallet, widower, and Sarah Sealy, spinster, of this parish, were married 15 May 1772 by licence. (Register of St. Paul's, Covent Garden.)

I am indebted for this note to Dr. J. J. Howard. I myself had no idea of its having taken place in London, as the bride was of Bridgwater in Somerset.

MAUDIT PEDIGREE, page 16. William Maudit, brother of Jasper, died 4 Sept. 1749, aged 51. (Jasper Maudit's Diary.)

ROYAL DESCENT.—Eleanor, third daughter of King John, was married at the age of 4 to her first husband, he being 40 years old. She was left a widow at 16, and soon after married the Earl of Leicester.

ERRATA.

MAUDIT PEDIGREE, page 15.—Warren Maudit, according to the Inquisition Post Mortem, was son of Thomas, though most of the pedigrees make him son of William.

LYDE PEDIGREE, page 4.—John Adams and Mary Sage. There were three contemporaneous Cornelius Sage's, and according to the dates she could not have been sister of Margaret Lyde, but a cousin.

EXTRACTS FROM 'MEMOIRS OF THE FAMILY OF DUNSFORD, 1798.'

BY MARTIN DUNSFORD, AUTHOR OF 'THE HISTORY OF TIVERTON.'

Martin Dunsford, the first of the family we can trace, lived in Bradninch about the year 1600, but in what business or employ is not now known; most probably in husbandry as a farmer, or in the woollen manufacture as a clothier. Four of his sons, namely, Martin Dunsford, Thomas Dunsford, Robert Dunsford, and Henry Dunsford, came to reside at Tiverton sometime between the years 1630 and 1660, and thrived in several different lines of business as woollen manufacturers or artificers. Martin Dunsford, the eldest son, who was a thatcher, established a good business and comfortable dwelling of his own in Peter Street, Tiverton. He met with some difficulties during the violent commotions in the middle of the last century, in the war between the King, Charles the First, and the Parliament, on account of the principles of civil and religious freedom he had adopted. By the toleration of the Protectorate Government, he afterwards fully enjoyed those rights and liberties, and made great use of them in supporting the general interest of religion, and that of the Baptists in particular, a sect of which he professed himself a member, and to which he was much attached; as also to the opinions of John Calvin, which in his time were generally prevalent amongst the English Protestants.

After the Restoration of King Charles the Second, and the passing the Acts for the Uniformity of Public Divine Worship, he suffered much for nonconformity, attachment to the principles he professed, and attendance at the meetings, then named conventicles, of the Baptists for social divine worship. His household furniture and utensils were several times seized to pay the heavy fines for nonconformity, and sold at the Market Cross in Tiverton. Himself and his brother Thomas were confined in the common gaol there one whole winter upon the same account, and, refusing to attend the public service of the Established Episcopal Church, he persevered notwithstanding in the confession and support of what he judged to be truth, in defending the natural rights and liberty of conscience, and bore cheerfully the spoiling of his goods, personal insult and reproach. He outlived the times of public troubles and persecution, and rejoiced much in the liberty restored at the Revolution in 1688.

Thomas Dunsford, his brother, was born in 1635, and lived the earlier part of his life in the country in the employment of husbandry, whether with his father or another master is not now known. During the Civil Wars he almost constantly attended the cattle, and was obliged to use many stratagems to prevent their being seized and driven away by the numerous parties of soldiers, royalists and republicans, as each in their turn succeeded and scoured the country for provision and forage. He was bred to the business of a carpenter, but afterwards became a clothier, and lived in the house in Bampton Street, Tiverton, in which I, Martin Dunsford, now reside, and which has been the residence of the family in regular succession from his time. Here he carried on a considerable clothing business many years, until the introduction of the serge manufacture about the year 1690. Some time after this trade commenced in Tiverton, he sent his only son to Holland, and formed a foreign mercantile correspondence in that line of business; but, his son dying a few years after his return, and himself becoming blind, he resigned his foreign trade, and manufactured serges for other merchants in Tiverton only. Thus his well-judged plan of establishing the foreign correspondence for the future benefit of his family was frustrated. He suffered greatly in the reign of Charles the Second for adherence to the same course which occasioned his brother Martin so much trouble. His household furniture was seized several times, and sold in like manner. On Sundays informers would rush into his house, violently seize the utensils in which the dinner for the family was dressing, throw their contents on floor and take away the vessels, etc., to be sold to pay the arbitrary fines for nonconformity, and attendance at the meetings or conventicles of the Baptists. He was also imprisoned a whole winter in the common gaol of Tiverton with his brother, and suffered many other inconveniences, yet preserved his integrity, nobly defended the right of conscience and persevered in the ways of virtue. What he believed to be truth he firmly supported, and Providence blessed his honest industry so much that his trade produced five pounds a week, when he paid five pounds a month fines for nonconformity. He was generally respected and highly esteemed as an honest judicious man in common life, and much consulted by other families as well as his own with great confidence, and was the first Dissenter from the Established Episcopal Church that served the office of Churchwarden for the parish of Tiverton in the year 1699. He also served other public civil offices.

He lived fifteen years after he became blind with the family of his nephew Thomas, whom he took into his house in or about the year 1704, and resigned his

business to him; and closed a life of usefulness, piety, and virtue with the last words of Stephen, the first Christian martyr, "Lord Jesus, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," in the year 1719, and the 85th of his age.

Thomas Dunsford, his nephew, son of the last-named Martin Dunsford, was born 22nd March 1666, and apprenticed to one Mr. Dawe of Exeter, a sergemaker. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Manly, and settled in business first in West Exe, Tiverton, where he continued till about the year 1704, when he went to his uncle's house to reside, took his business, lived with him after he became blind fifteen years, and succeeded him in his house, substance, and trade. He inherited also his virtue and public spirit; had been among the first to welcome the Prince of Orange at Exeter, where he went to meet him, and saw him first at dinner.

This Thomas Dunsford had ten children, four of whom only survived him. Venerable and highly estimated by his family, at the close of a long state of weakness and imbecility, he sunk to death the 31st of January 1736, in the 70th year of his age.

Martin Dunsford, youngest son of the second named Thomas Dunsford, was born 19th March 1711. Besides the employment of making serges, druggets, etc., he conducted (for the proprietor) the newly introduced manufacture of Norwich stuffs several years, and dyed the fine colours for that business in all the variegated hues and shades with peculiar skill, and the *first pieces of scarlet cloth* ever dyed in Tiverton.

On the 13th Sept. 1736 he married Anne, the daughter of Mr. Geo. Stone of Taunton, a good wife, tender and affectionate mother, who hath now survived him thirty-five years, and is yet (1798) at the great age of 85 years, a living example of piety, virtue, and industry to her numerous descendants, friends, and acquaintance.

He was much afflicted by the gout about the middle part of his life, by the asthma, and a complication of disorders towards the latter end of it, which finally occasioned his death, on Sunday the 30th Oct. 1763, in the 53rd year of his age.

He wrote in August 1758 the following little piece:

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MY SONS MARTIN AND GEORGE, IN ACROSTIC VERSE.

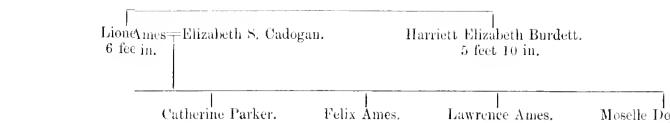
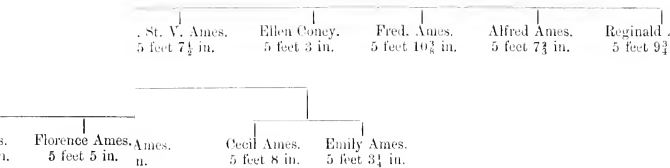
My sons be wise
A lin at the prize,
Reason will still
To God's whole will:
In useful arts
Near be your hearts.

Good boys, good men
E ternal: Then
O bedience teach
R evealed to each,
G reatly improve.
E ach other love.

Deal honestly, be just to all:
U nto the poor be merciful,
N ever despise the chast'ning rod,
S ober and humbly walk with God,
F riendship cement with virtuous minds;
O rder and beauty prudence finds.
R eason, Religion, when your guide,
D elight and happiness provide.

Brothers and Sisters live in love,
With all your might strive to improve
Yourselves, and so each other.
Children who wisely thus impart
To one another skill and art,
Their wisdom will discover.

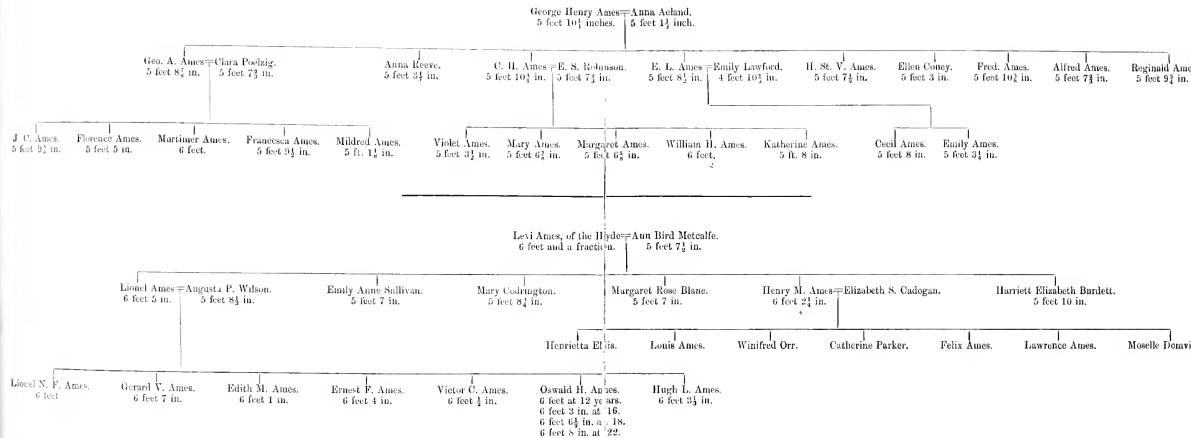
The author of this Memoir died 13th March 1807, aged 63.



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Statures of the Family of Ames.





GEORGE HENRY AMES



LEVI AMES OF CLIFTON WOOD



LEVI AMES OF CLIFTON WOOD, THE YEAR OF HIS MAYORALTY, 1788-9.

LEVI AMES OF CHARITON, 1720-1799



DIED S. P., LEAVING CHARITON TO LEVI AMES THE YOUNGER, OF CLINTON



AN ANCESTRAL AMES.



WILLIAM AMES, D.D.



JOSEPH AMES, F.R.S. & F.S.A.



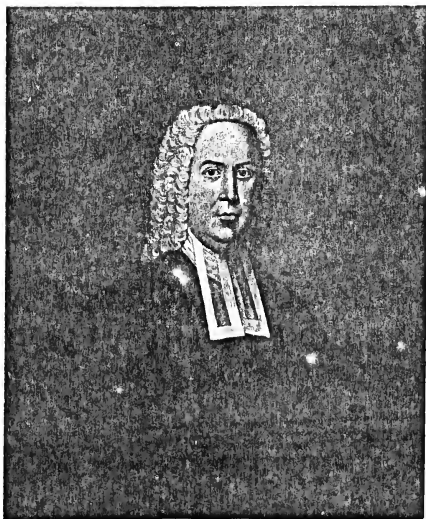
LIONEL LYDE, OF HOLCOMBE, AND OF BRISTOL.



ANNA MARIA, DAUGHTER OF BENJAMIN PAINE, SECOND WIFE OF LIONEL LYDE, OF HOLCOMBE.



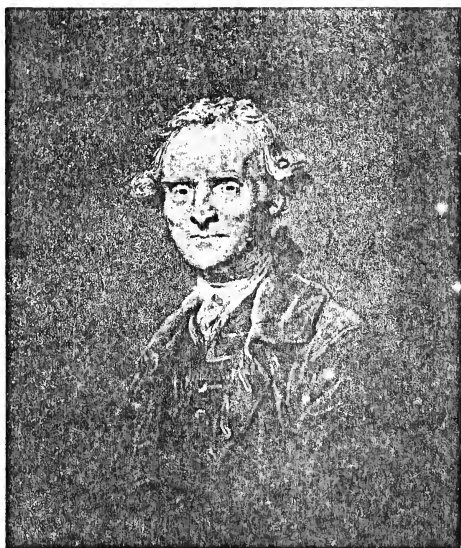
CORNELIUS LYDE, OF AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, HIS WIFE RACHEL, DAUGHTER OF CORNELIUS WITTENOOM,
AND RACHEL THEIR DAUGHTER, AFTERWARDS THE WIFE OF HER COUSIN SIR LIONEL LYDE.



REV. CHARLES CHAUNCY, VICAR OF WARE, AFTERWARDS
PRESIDENT OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY, IN NEW ENGLAND



SIR HENRY CHAUNCEY, KNT. HISTORIAN OF HERTS.



NATHANIEL CHAFEY



ANNA, WIFE OF GEORGE HENRY AMES



GIDFON ACLAND, OF CAMBERWELL, AND HIS SON WILLIAM



MARIA AGLAND, (NÉE LAWFORD) AND FAMILY.



SAMUEL LAWFORD OF PECKHAM



ANN, DAUGHTER OF THOMAS WRIGHT, WIFE OF SAMUEL LAWFORD.



ELIZABETH, DAUGHTER OF JASPER MAUDUIT, WIFE OF THOMAS WRIGHT.



JASPER MAUDUIT.



ISRAEL MAUDUIT, BROTHER OF JASTER MAUDUIT.



ANNA, WIFE OF THOMAS WRIGHT, THE 'WISE WOMAN' OF IPSWICH



ANN, DAUGHTER OF ROBERT WEBB, WIFE
OF GEORGE STONE, IN HER 93rd YEAR



D^r WILLIAM GOUGE.





JOHN STILL, D.D., BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS.



Geo H Ames



Emma Briggs



Geo. A. Ames



Anna Keane



C. H. Ames



E. A. Hues



H. S^{enior} V. Ames -



Lumpney



Friedrich Imms



A. Ames.



Reginald Rees

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William Auschel (Chauncy, Lieut. 19th Foot. Eldest and only surviving son. Born 5 Aug. 1858 at Leamington, co. Warwick. Bapt. at Marton Bigot aforesaid.

Isaac Chauncy, Henry Amfride
Foot, Eldest and Chauncy. Born
ing son. Born 31 July 1862.
at Leamington, Died in infancy.

Philip Henry Chauncy,
eldest son, born 20
Feb., bapt. at St.
Saviour's, Paddington
Middx., 8 April 1866.

Frederick William
born 7, privately
died 23, bur. at
Middx., 25 July 18

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and Chauncy of Bristol, M.D. 1713. Was in New England with another 1677. Filed bill in 1705. D. 6 May 1689. Died 27 June 1713.

—Mary, sister of
Nathaniel King
of the Island of
Nevis, sonneteer

(For issue see **INDIGEE A**, p. 9.)

Isaac Chauncy. Named in his father's will 1712.*
Uzziel Chauncy of St. Peter's parish, Bristol, Bur. 1696 at 88.
Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Small of Nailsworth, co. Gloucester, living widow 1712, and adm^x 1696, Bur. 21 March 1739-40 in the chancel of SS. Philip and Jacob, Bristol.
22 Oct. 1696.

Charles
Died 4

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1712.

Elizabeth, Mar. Re-
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n. Living 1712.

(For issue see PEDIGREE B, p. 12.)

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Robert Chauncey, M.D. Adm'tor to his father 1703

Isaac Chauncy. Born
6 Sept. 1674. Regis-
tered at Windsor
aforesaid. Lieut.
same day.

Died 31 Oct. 1879.

Nathaniel Chan-
d 21 Sept. 1682,
77 at Hatfield, Mas-
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ney. Born—Sarah, dau.
of Stratford,
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n. of James J.
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tratfield, Durhan

son Katherine. Born 12, 1895.
Oct. 16 Jan. 1675
n. at Windsor.

Male. Born 15 September 1983. Registered at Hatfield as said.

* Joane Pitman of Grately, co. Southampton, widow, in her will, dated 12 Oct. 1674 and proved at Winchester Sept. 1675, mentions her son-in-law Isaac Chauncy and her grandchildren Uzziel, Charles and Elizabeth. The son Isaac is not named, and he was probably the son of the second wife. On 26 June 1675 adm on was granted in London to Jesse Pitman, relict of Hugh Pitman, late of Quarley, co. Southampton, gent. In her will, above recited, Joane Pitman, the widow, leaves bequests to the pr of *Quarley* and *Grately*.

Sarah. Born 24 Feb. 1711. Registered at Durham aforesaid.	Catherine. Born 22 Sept. 1714. Registered at Durham afore- said.	— Abigail. Born 2 Oct. 1717. Registered at Durham afore- said.
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Nathaniel = Abigail Olcott
Chauncy, of Hartford,
Conn. Born 12 May
1758. Registered
at Middle-
town afore-
said. Died
20 Nov. 1825.

Sarah, Born	Abigail, Born
2 Dec. 1780.	26 June 1780.
2nd wife to	27 June
William Wal-	1785,
ton Wolsey of	Died
New York,	unmar.
who died	11 June
Sept. 1839.	1814.
She died s.p.	
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 10 June 1841 at D.D., Protestant
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 ing 1883. Transfiguration, New
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2. Michael Chauncey=Dorothy Cone of
of Hartford afore- East Hadnam,
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Henry Chauncy of New York. Born 9 Feb. 1825. Living 1883. Married Emily, dau. of Samuel T. Howland of New York. Mar. 5 Nov. 1853.	Frederick Chauncy of New York. Born 26 Feb. 1838. Married Emily, dau. of Samuel T. Howland of New York. Mar. 5 Nov. 1853.	Richard Alsop. Born 13 July 1821. Deceased.	Lacy Alsop. Born 9 July 1828. Deceased.	Clara Alsop. Born 9 July 1828. Deceased.	Henry Chauncy of San Francisco, U.S.A. Born 12 April 1840. Living 1883. Unmar.	John Chauncy. Born 15 Aug. 1829.	William Goodrich Chauncy. Born 27 June 1836. Deceased.	Gerry=Amelia Brooks of Penfield, Monroe County, New York. Born 13 Jan. 1847.	Frances. Born 9 Feb. 1826. Deceased.	Louisa Goodrich. Born 20 Nov. 1827.
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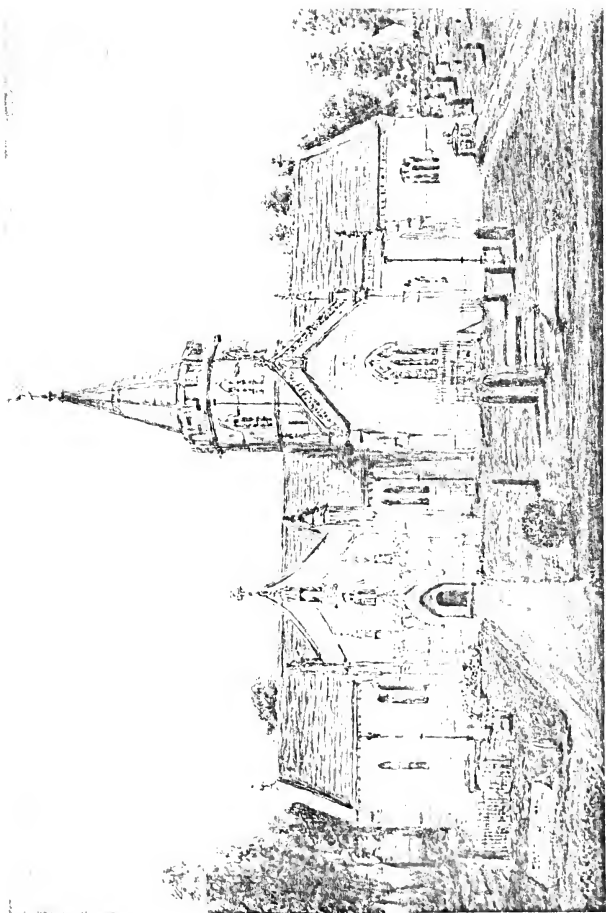
Isabod Chauncy of Bristol, M.D., 2nd son. Was in New England with his father 1657=Mary, sister of Nathaniel King of the Island of Nevis. Merchant, living a widow and ex trix 1691.

Stanton Chauncy, eldest son. Named in his father's will, 1688. Sometime of Bristol. Died unmarried at Nevis in Nov. 1767. Adm'n granted 13 June 1710 at London.	Charles Chauncy of Newington, co. Middx., 2nd son. Born 14 March 1673-4. Died 3 Jan. 1763. Buried at St. Peter's Church, Cornhill, London. Will dated 28 Feb. 1763 (51 Caesar).	Charles Chauncy of Brown of New Incheon, City of Norwich. Mar. 28 Dec. 1708. Died 15 Nov. 1752, aged about 72. Buried in St. Peter's Church, Cornhill, London. Will dated 28 Feb. 1763 (51 Caesar).	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.
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Charles Chauncy of Austin Priory, M.D., F.R.S., and F.S.A., eldest son and heir. Born Jan. 1735-6. Died 14 May 1752. (See his Armorial Bookplate.)	Nathaniel Chauncy of Castle Street, Leicester Square, Mar. 20 Jan. 1735-6. Died 2 Feb. 1761-17. Buried in Mercers' Chapel. (See his Armorial Bookplate.)	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.	Elizabeth, 1st wife.	Philip Chauncy, 3rd son. Born 14 Feb. 1718-19. Died s.p. 30 April 1783. Buried in Mercers' Chapel aforesaid.
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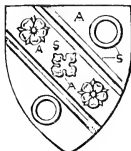
* Gabriel Tabourdin was a Refugee from Anjou. He had another daughter, Dorothy, wife of Maximilian Western. (Harl. Soc., Vis. of Essex.)

(Issue recorded at Herald's College.)



PEDIGREE B. (*Vide* p. 7.)

Poole.



Ames.

Uzziel Chauncy of St. Peter's parish, Bristol. Died 31 Aug., 1696. Living a widow 1712. Bur. 21 March 1739-40 in the chancel of SS. Philip and Jacob, Bristol. Adm'on granted 22 Oct. following.

Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Small of Nailsworth in the parish of Avening, co. Gloucester. Adm'x 1696. Living a widow 1712. Bur. 21 March 1739-40 in the chancel of SS. Philip and Jacob, Bristol. Adm'on 8 March 1744-5.

Nicholas Poole of Bristol. Will dated 24 July 1719; proved by Nicholas Poole, senior, 23 June 1720.

Mary. Born 12 Oct. 1694. Mar. at St. Nicholas, Bristol, 10 Feb. 1718. Died 15, bur. at SS. Philip and Jacob, Bristol, 18 Nov. 1743. Adm'on 8 March 1744-5.

Chauncy Poole of the City of Bristol. Born 20 Feb. 1719-20. Died at Shirehampton, co. Gloucester, 8 Dec., bur. at St. John's, Bristol, 14 Dec. 1784.

Anna Maria, only dau. of Lionel Lyde, Mayor of the City of Bristol, and Anna Maria his wife, dau. and heir of Benjamin Paine of Chippenham, Wilts, by Mary, dau. and heir of William Mortimer of Lincham, Wilts. Born in the parish of St. Mary Redcliffe 6 June a° 1724. Bapt. at St. Thomas, Bristol. Bur. 23 Oct. 1771 in Bunhill Fields Burial Ground, London.

Anna Maria, only dau. Mar. at St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, 19 April 1770. Died 1 Sept. 1792. Bur. in Brunswick Square Burial Ground, Bristol. 1st wife.

Levi Ames, Alderman of the City of Bristol; Sheriff of the same 1771; and Mayor in 1788. Bapt. at Lewin's Mead Chapel 2 April 1739. Died 16 Dec. 1820. Bur. in Brunswick Square Burial Ground, Bristol.

Elizabeth Wraxall of Bristol. Settlement before marriage dated 6 July 1796. 2nd wife.

(Issue recorded at Heralds' College.)



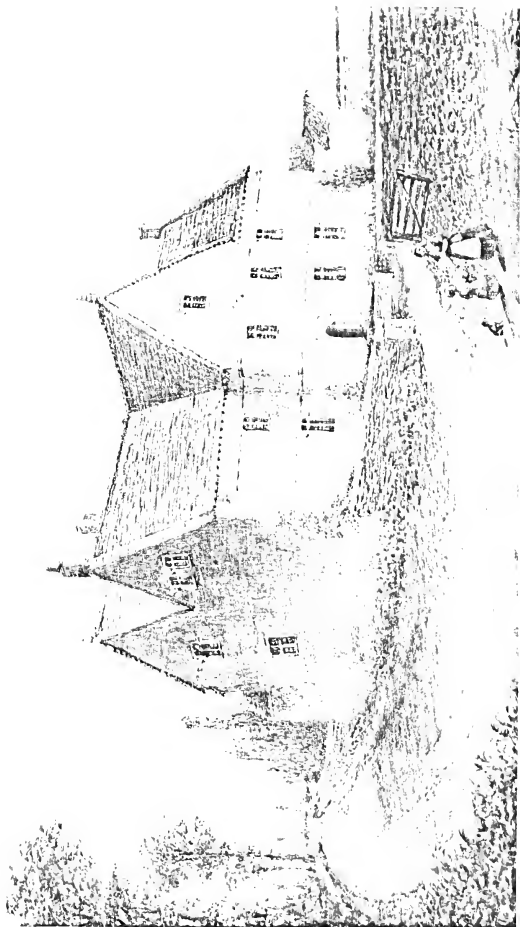
Signature and Seal of John Chauncy of Hertford, 2nd son of Henry Chauncy of Yardley Bury, and brother to Sir Henry Chauncy, Serjeant-at-Law. (See p. 5.)

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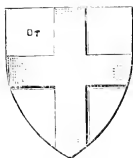
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WHO DEPARTED
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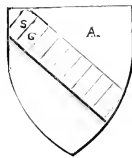


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Sir Wm. de Chauncy, = Joau, dau. of Sir Roger
temp. Ric. II. Bigod, Kt.



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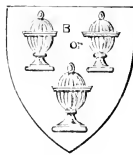


Giffard.

Sir John Chauncy, = Margaret, sister and heir
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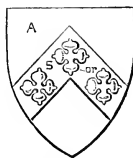
Butler.

Henry, son = Jane, eldest
of Sir dau. of Sir
Henry Nicholas
Chauncy. Butler, Kt.



Caton.

Rev. Charles = Susanna,
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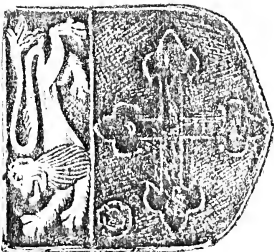
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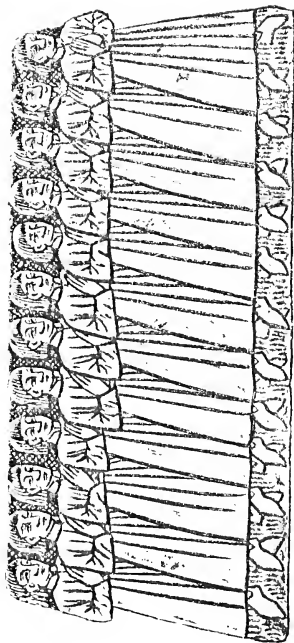
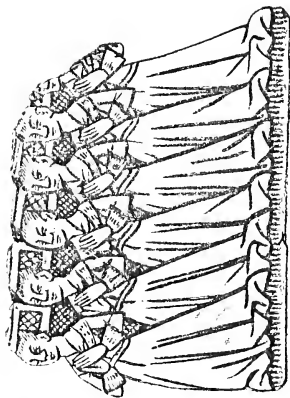
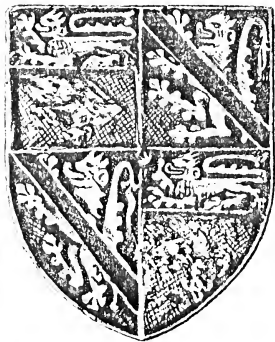


Snell.

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of William Chauncy.
Snell and
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of Nathaniel
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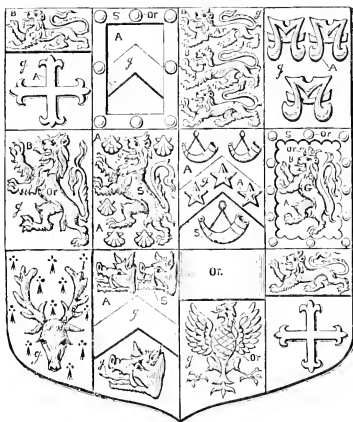




Prax, in *Southgate v. Chubb*, commencing the case, and *Lee v. Lee*, *Idaho*.

Louise L. Whitford

Quarterings with their Names as borne and stated by Sir Henry Chauncy.



Names of the Quarterings.

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| 1. CHAUNCY. | 7. HORNE. |
| 2. CHAUNCY OF LINCOLNSHIRE. | 8. CORNWALL. |
| 3. GIFFARD. | 9. PARKE. |
| 4. ROOS. | 10. ANGAR. |
| 5. ALBIN. | 11. HARISON. |
| 6. PROFFIT. | 12. CHAUNCY. |

Pedigree of the Family of Chauncy.

Walter de Chauncy. He held lands of King Henry I. in co. York. =

Amfridus de Chauncy. By charter confirmed in his father's lands by King Henry II., and therein Wm. de Chauncy, Lord of Skirpenbeck, co. York, = is declared his cousin and heir. His two sons and daughters, and Skirpenbeck, mentioned 6 Rich. I. He died ante 8 Rich. I., 1196-7. He makes a gift of lands in Skirpenbeck to the Canons of St. Peter, York, with the consent of his sons Walter and Roger.

Walter de Chauncy of co. York. = His wife mentioned son and heir. He died ante 4 in Inq. p.m. 30 Hen. III., No. 45.

Roger de Chauncy of co. York, son and heir, and heir to = Preciosa. Mentioned as his widow his brother Walter 20 March 13 Hen. III., 1228-9. in Fine Roll of 31 Hen. III.

Robert de Chauncy, Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck, co. York. Died seised thereof ante 30 Hen. III., 1245-6. = Margaret. His wife survived him.

Thomas de Chauncy. Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck, co. York. Inq. p.m. taken 29 April 2 Edw. II. =

William de Chauncy, Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck aforesaid, son and heir. Thirty years of age = and upwards 29 April 2 Edw. II. Inq. p.m. taken 21 Feb. 17 Edw. III.

Sir Thomas de Chauncy, Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck aforesaid, son and heir (1375). Thirty years of age and upwards 24 Feb. 17 Edw. III. =

Sir William de Chauncy, Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck aforesaid, = Jean, dau. of Sir Roger Bigod, Kt. as per Inq. p.m. 9 Sept. 22 Rich. II. (No. 76). Living 9 Sept. 22 Rich. II. (1398).

Sir John Chauncy of Stebenheth (Stepney, Middx.) = Margaret, sister and heir of John Giffard, and dau. of Wm. Giffard, Elizabeth, Apnes, Katherine, temp. Hen. IV. Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck. Lord of the Manor of Giffards, in Stamford Magna and Sainford Living 22 Rich. II. 11. 11. aforesaid. Son and heir. M.I. at Sawbridgeworth. Parva. co. Essex, as per Inq. taken at Thaxted, Essex, 2 Jan. 27 Hen. VI. (1448-9). Chancery Inq. p.m. 27 Hen. VI. (1448-9), co. Herts. Living 25 June 6 Hen. V. (1418). No. 37. No. 26. Mar. ante 25 June 6 Hen. V. (1418).

John Chauncy of Gedelston, co. Herts. Lord of the Manor of Skirpenbeck aforesaid temp. Hen. V. Son and heir. A will = Ann, dau. of John Lovethorp of dated 17 Dec. 15. Edw. IV., cited in Inq. p.m. taken 5 Aug. 19 Edw. IV. (1479), at Sawbridgeworth. (Chancery, Edw. IV., Shugsey Hall, co. Herts. Died 2 No. 32). Died 27 May 1479. Bur. there. M.I. (extant in Weaver's time). Will dated 15 May 18 Edw. IV. worth. M.I.

John Chauncy of Gedelston aforesaid = Alice, his wife, temp. Hen. VI. eldest son and heir. Living 7 March 3 Hen. VII. (1487-8). Living a widow 4 Nov. VIII. (1519).

William Chauncy. Living 4 March 3 Hen. VII. (1487-8).

Ralph Chauncy. Living 1478. Mentioned by his father's will.

Catharine, Living unmar. 15 May 18 Edw. IV.

Joan, Living unmar. 15 May 18 Edw. IV.

Isabella, Living unmar. 15 May 18 Edw. IV.

Margaret, Living unmar. 15 May 18 Edw. IV.

Elizabeth, Living unmar. 15 May 18 Edw. IV.

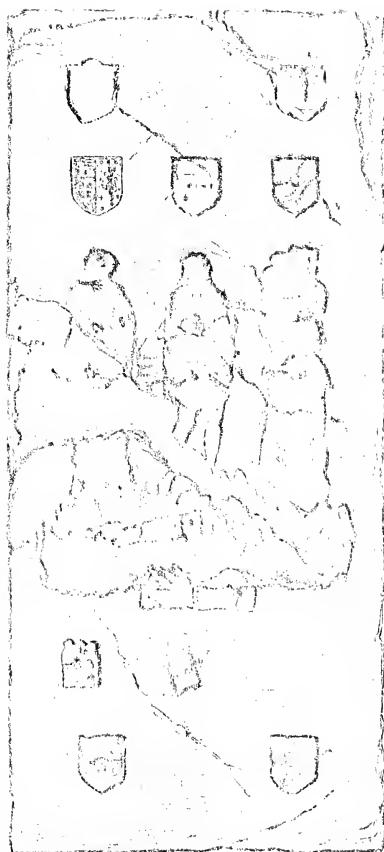


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Henry Chauncy of Yardley Burr aforesaid, son and heir. Anne, dau. and heir of Peter Parke of Tottenham living at Herald's Visitation 1681. Mar. over 50 years. Edmonston, Middx. Mar. over 50 years. Died 5 Jan. 1760-7, aged 98 years 6 months 1 week and 5 days. (Ardeley Reg.) M.I.

John Chauncy, Born Thomas Chauncy, Bapt. 26 May 1665 at Ardeley aforesaid.

Jan. Sir Henry Chauncy of Yardley Burr. Elizabeth, youngest dau. of Sergeant-at-Law 1688, Historian of Herts. Son and heir. Born 12 April 1632 at Ardeley. Admitted to Gray's Inn 1649. Removed to the Middle Temple 1649. Benefice of this Inn 1675. Reader and rector 1681; Treasurer 1683. J.P. for Herts 1661, and cos. Glamorgan, Brecknock, Goldsmith and Radnor 1688. Steward of the Borough Court, Hertford 1675; and set. Norfolk. Charter Recorder there 1680. J.P. for Herts. Knighted at Windsor Castle 14 June 1681. Bur. 1 May 1719 at Ardeley, aged 87.

Elizabeth, 2nd dau. of Nathaniel Thurston of Loxne, Suffolk. Will dated 16, and codicil 31 May 1704; proved 2 Aug. following in C.P.C. (His seal and autograph are on p. 12.)

George Chauncy dan. of William Codrington and draper. 3rd son. Bapt. 7 Sept. 1613 at Ardeley. Died unmarried. Bur. there 21 Feb. 1669-70.

Peter Chauncy, Bapt. 1635 at Ardeley. Mar. there Henry 1648 at Middx. 27 Oct. 1659. Anne, Bapt. 31 Dec. 1635 at Ardeley. Mar. there Henry 1648 at Middx. 27 Oct. 1659. Elizabeth, Bapt. 25 Oct. 1637 at Ardeley. Died there 11 Aug. 1663.

Mary, Bapt. 25 March 1646 at Ardeley. Mar. there William 27 May 1669. Hurst of Essex.

Henry Chauncy, of Edmonston, eldest son of Sir Nicholas Middx. Bapt. 1666 at Ardeley. Died 22 Feb. 1692. Bur. 23 Feb. 1692. St. Clement. Mar. 23 Dec. 1693 at St. Andrew Under-Will dated 15 July 1699; proved 1 Dec. 1703 in C.P.C.

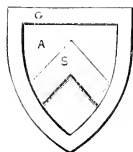
Anne, eldest living 1669. Mar. Sept. 1686 at Ardeley. Francis, Forester of Brad-forest field. East Green. wick, Kent. B.D. and Minister of Herts. 1741. Sue aged 78 in Herts. 1741.

Mary, Married Humphry Forester, Secondly, John Throckmorton of Chiswick, Herts.

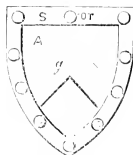
Arthur Chauncy, of Kensington, Middx. (1724). Mar. same day at St. James's, Clerkenwell, 1684 at Ardeley. Bur. 8 April 1752 at Diss, Norfolk, aged 68. First will dated 6 April 1747; second will dated 19 Oct. 1749; proved in C.P.C. 14 April 1752.

Elizabeth, daughter, Mar. lic. dated 6 May 1724. Mar. same day at St. James's, Clerkenwell, 1684 at Ardeley, and then unmarried. Bur. there over 22 years of age. Bur. 19 Nov. 1749. Peter, co. Herts, at 39. M.I.

Various Coats assigned to, or borne by, the name of Chauncy.



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BARONS OF SKIRPENBECK.



Chauncy
(qu. GORING).



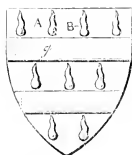
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Chauncy
OF ESSIX.



Chauncy
OF NORTHAMPTON.



Chauncy
(qu. CHANWAY).



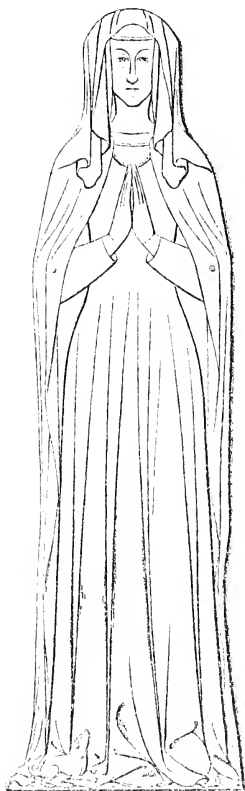
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OF HERTFORD ETC.



*Ephege in Sackbury Church at John Lee's church and Katherine Peapack, his wife,
 Pictures in the Church, No. 1433.*

